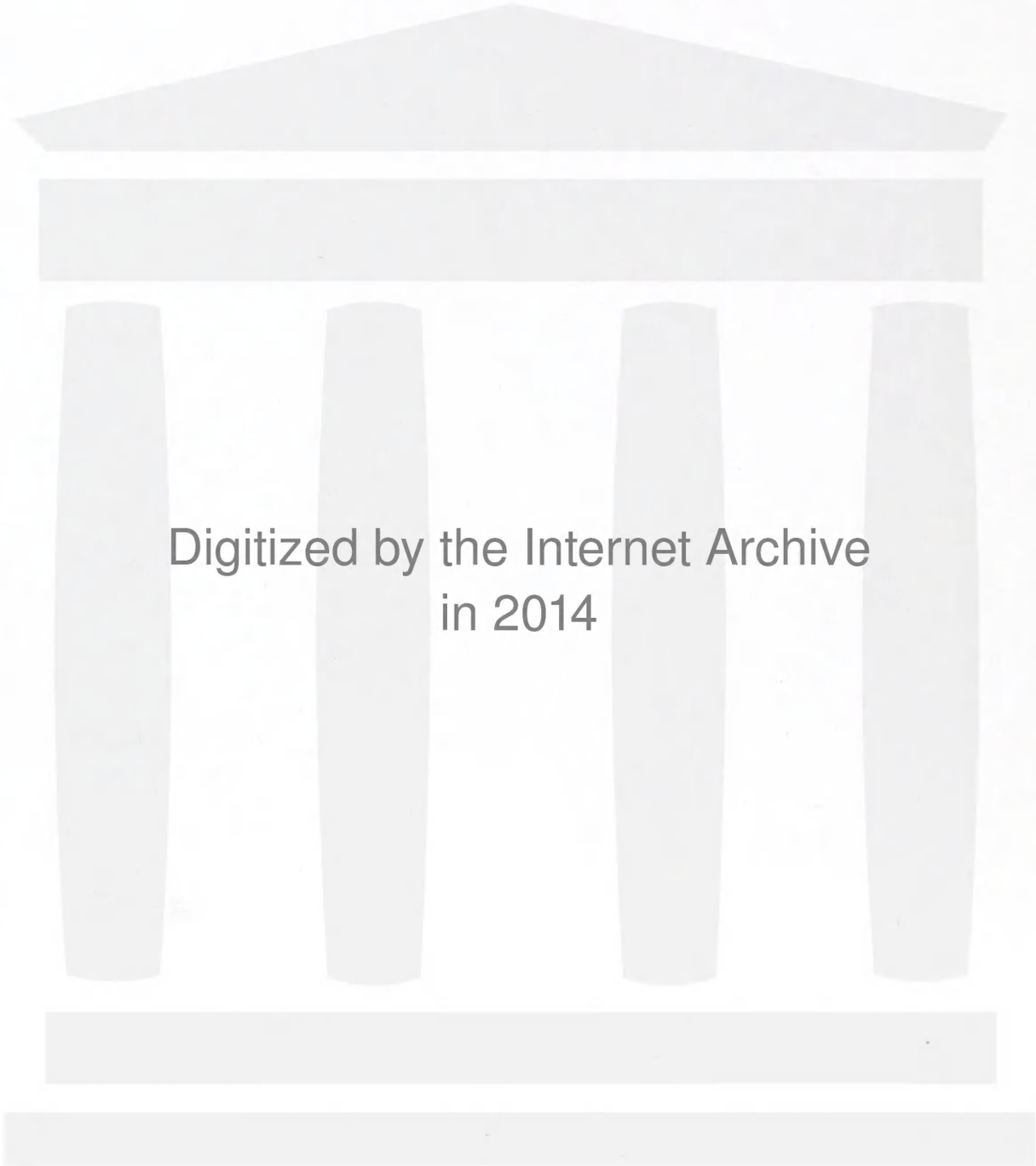


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If your living-room listening needs a rest from enormous orchestras and huge sounds, add records of baroque music to your collection

By LEE WILCOX

• Baroque music was called the "new music" in its 17th-century day, and rightly so. It was the beginning of modern music, freeing itself from almost every previous musical tradition. No wonder it is easy for us today to understand and enjoy. No wonder Bach and Handel lovers are widening their horizons to embrace Corelli, Vivaldi, Telemann, and Purcell.

Baroque music is human-size. It was written for small groups of instruments to be played in small halls or rooms.

Compared with Wagner, who demands that you remember motifs and phrases through hours of listening and who rejoices in the superhuman, a Vivaldi concerto is short and sweet, offering much but demanding little.

Compared with contemporary music, which appeals—if you can call it appealing—mainly to the intellect, baroque music rejoices in emotion. You can find in the Bach fugue much intellectual gratification (Bach was quite a mathematician), but there is always human feeling involved.

This rich and interesting music is non-assertive in the sense that you may discover what you will, when you will. A first listening to a Scarlatti sonata is immediately enjoyable. Many listenings later, you will find yourself still discovering details to delight your ears.

Enthusiasm for music of this period can be measured by the success of such records as Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*, available in 18 performances. Compare this to Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*, a "standard repertoire" item which comes in 42 performances, and Vivaldi doesn't come off badly.

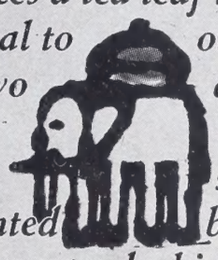
"Baroque" is a term that causes some misgivings and even distaste. Yet who would snub Handel's *The Messiah* with its rousing "Hallelujah" chorus? Who turns away from Bach's exquisite "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring?" "Baroque" is too often taken to mean rococo or superficially florid, smacking of the effete. But this is unfair to the exuberant spirit of the post-Renaissance world.

Baroque music (1600-1750) is rich, vital, strong, full of *joie de vivre*. In its day, it was experimental, though to our ears it often sounds wonderfully logical. Its simplicity is like that of mathematics. One responds to the fundamental order with a feeling of familiarity or recognition, although

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the music may be full of decoration and detail, even floridly so.

To us, looking back, the music of Monteverdi, Purcell, Lully, and their friends has clarity and humanness about it, but, to those who lived then, its chief quality was intensely dramatic. Our delight in this music comes in part from the sense of release and vitality that permeates baroque music. And we "recognize" the roots of later music, including our own of the 20th Century. Baroque forms are still with us today, but in elongated modifications that often tax our listening muscles.

It all depends on your point of view, and from where we sit in the 20th Century, baroque music has serenity with interesting, but never overbearing, ornamentation. It is a relief in our over-complicated world to hear such direct, human-sized music.

No wonder recordings are so well suited to the baroque. Much of the music is for single or a few instruments. And ensembles, in those days, were small. The symphony orchestra was not defined until very late in the 18th Century. But the baroque ensemble has the "feel" of a full orchestra though it does not have a size that would overpower your living room.

Collectors are having the time of their lives "discovering" music that has gone unheard for years. The record companies' demand for more music to record is turning up such items as Handel's *Concerto in F Major for Two Horns and Orchestra* (see listing at end of article) which was the forerunner of Handel's *Water Music*.

RECORDINGS are permitting more and more of the work of the great "modernist," Henry Purcell (1658-1695), to be heard for the first time since his day. One hearing of "Dido's Lament" is enough to create a permanent Purcell addict. He has been called the master of English song; his instrumental works compare favorably with Bach and Brahms.

The sonatas of Corelli are dance-like and exploit the then new violin. The Corelli sonata form is simple, usually in four movements, alternating quick and slow. His church sonatas are darker in mood than the secular string works, but all reflect his delight with the violin, of which he was a master performer as well as composer.

Because of the relative simplicity of its forms, baroque music is sometimes called "superficial" and composers may be accused of re-writing the same music many times. In a sense this is true, for the style and even many of the themes remain unchanged. But the changes of balance and texture and color which Vivaldi, for example, wrote into these similar themes act like the facets of a diamond. They enhance the poetry and spirit of the music. They also remind us of the improvisational nature of jazz.

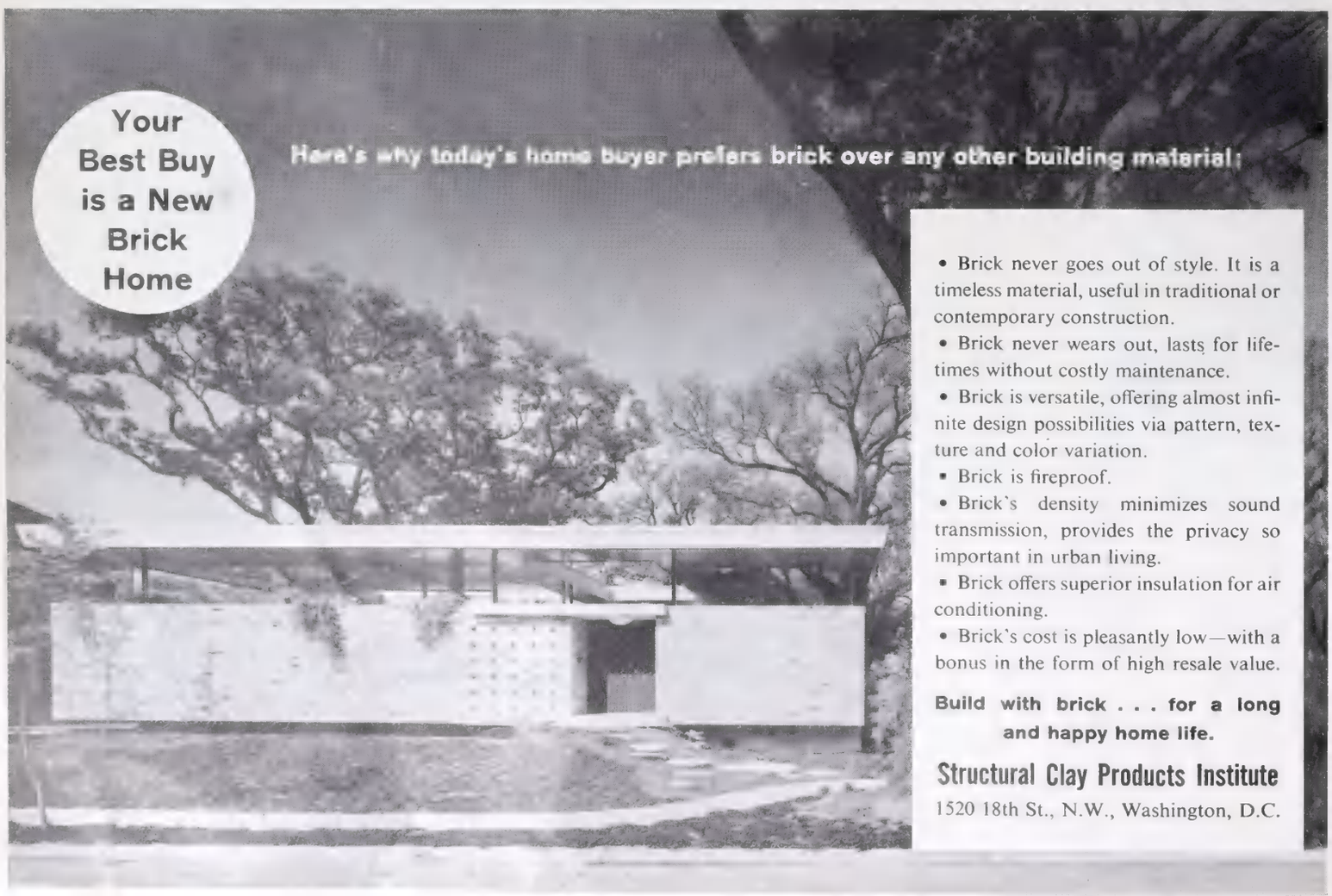
Domenico Scarlatti's keyboard sonatas require thrilling virtuosity. Listen to Wanda Landowska play a collection of these short, single-movement pieces for harpsichord. The *élan* of the age, the brilliance and the gaity are infectious. Domenico's father, Alessandro Scarlatti (1660-1725), crystallized the structure of Italian opera.

At the end of the baroque period came Georg Philipp Telemann (1681-1767), prolific and not very profound. His music is gracious rather than impressive, but experimental and progressive for his day.

Much of the music of the two towering giants, Bach and Handel, is known. But now that the *Mass in B Minor* and the *Water Music* are in the standard repertoire, their lesser-known works are being recorded and performed. Felix Mendelssohn was largely responsible for Bach's recall from obscurity. How pleased Mendelssohn would be today to see the fruits of his work.

Some things in life are so good they can't miss, no matter when or where they are produced. The aware person recognizes such quality and responds to it, whether he is deeply educated in the fine points of cultures or simply an open-minded, open-eared rejoicer in the good things of life. The level of baroque music's artistry is breathtakingly high. *Aficionados* of baroque music are found in increasing numbers among the I-don't-know-anything-about-music-I-just-know-what-I-like group. If this describes you, there is a new world of old music waiting to please your ears. Try it.

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Cantata #4, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden." Shaw Chorale, RCA Orchestra. VICTOR LM-2273; stereo, LSC-2273.

Cantata #11, 67. Bach Cantata Singers. LONDON 5092.

Concerto #1 in D Minor for Harpsichord. Marlowe, Concert Arts Chamber Orchestra + Haydn, *Concerto in D Major.* CAPITOL P-8375.

English Suites (6) for Harpsichord, Walcha. 2-ELECTRA 80499/500.

St. Matthew Passion. Hafliger, Seefried, Topper, Fischer-Dieskau, Richter. DECCA ARC-3125/8; stereo, 73125/8.

Suites for Cello Unaccompanied (complete). Casals. ANGEL COLH 16/18.

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor for Organ. Weinrich + *Toccata and Fugue, Toccata, Adagio & Fugue, Passacaglia.* WESTMINSTER 18260.

Boyce

Symphonies (8). Haas, London Baroque Ensemble. WESTMINSTER 18404/5 (2 records).

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Corelli

Concerti Grossi, Op. 6 (complete). Quadri, English Baroque Orchestra. WESTMINSTER 3301 (3 records).

Couperin

Le Parnasse (Apotheose de Corelli). Harpsichord Quartet + Frescobaldi; Rosenmuller. ESOTERIC 517.

Frescobaldi

Fiori Musicali, Muller + *Toccatas.* DECCA ARC-3054.

Handel

Acis and Galatea. Sutherland, Pears, Galliver, Brannigan, Boult. OISEAU 50179/80; stereo, 60011/2 (2 records).

Concerto Grossi, Op. 6 (Nos. 4, 9, 10). I Musici. EPIC LC-3591; stereo, BC-1030.

Concerto in F Major for 2 Horns and Orchestra. Stagliano, Berv, Dunn, Kapp Sinfonietta + Barsanti; Telemann, *Concerto in D Major for 3 Horns and Orchestra, Suite.* KAPP 9053; stereo, 9053S.

Concerto in G Minor for Harpsichord, Op. 4, No. 1. Marlowe, Baroque Chamber Orchestra (& *Air with Variations in B flat*) + *Suites.* DECCA 10020; stereo, 710020.

Water Music (complete). Dart, London Philomusica. OISEAU 50178; stereo, 60010.

Lalande

De Profundis. Courand, Stuttgart Radio Chorus, Stuttgart Pro Musica. VOX PL-9040.

Lully

Ballet Suite. Caracciolo, Scarlatti Orchestra + Cimarosa, *Concerto for Oboe;* Tartini, *Concerto #58.* ANGEL 35255.

Monteverdi

Madrigals, Greenberg, N. Y. Pro Musica. COLUMBIA ML-5159.

Orfeo (complete). Krebs, Guilleaume, Wenzinger. DECCA ARC-3035/6 (2 records).

Pergolesi

Concerto in G Major for Strings. Fasano, Virtuosi di Roma + Albinoni, *Oboe Concerto, Sonata;* Vivaldi, *Oboe Concerto.* ANGEL 45019.

Stabat Mater. Guilleaume, Deroubaix, Lange, S.W. German Chorus Orchestra. DECCA ARC-3091.

Purcell

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Sonatas for Harpsichord, Kirkpatrick. COLUMBIA SL-221 (4 records).

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Schütz

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Tartini

Concerto #58. Caracciolo, Scarlatti Orchestra + Cimarosa, *Oboe Concerto;* Lully, *Ballet Suite.* ANGEL 35255 (see Lully listing).

Telemann

Don Quichotte. Baron, Shulman, Saidenberg Little Symphony + Handel, *Oboe Concerto* and *Largo.* AM. SOCIETY 1002. S-1002.

Suite in A Minor for Flute and Strings, Pappoutsakis, Zimbler Sinfonietta. DECCA 8522.

Torelli

Concerti Grossi. Op. 8 (Nos. 2, 3, 6, 9, 12). I Musici. EPIC LC-3217.

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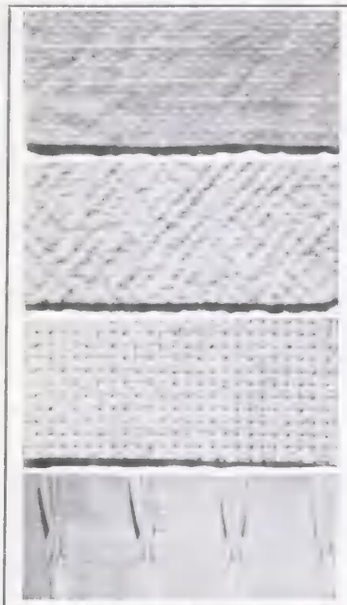
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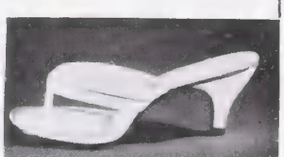
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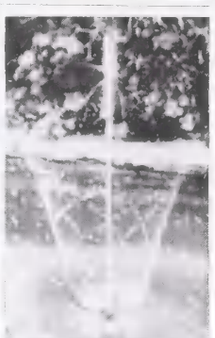
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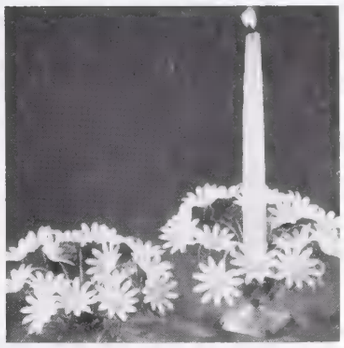
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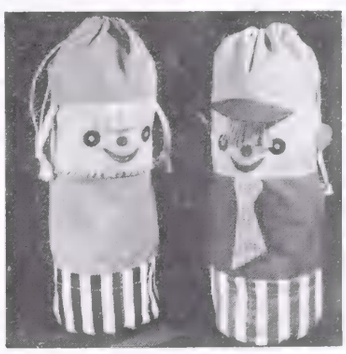
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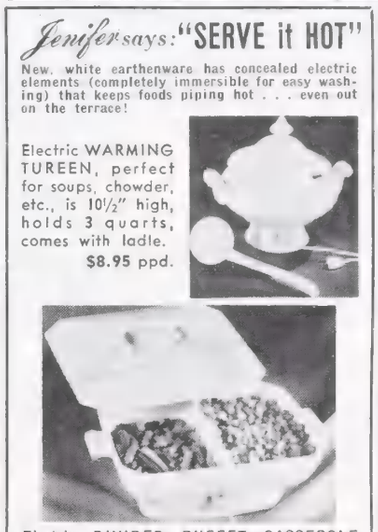
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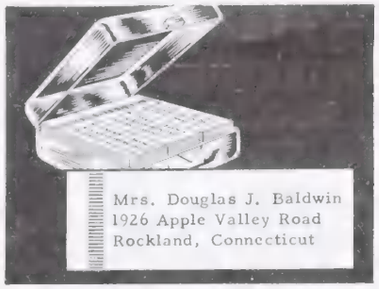
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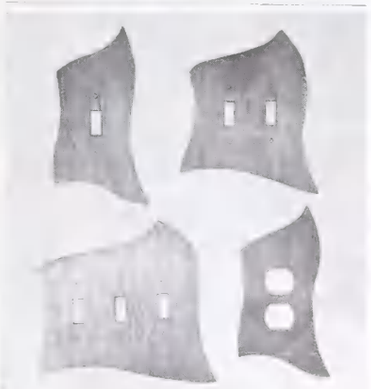
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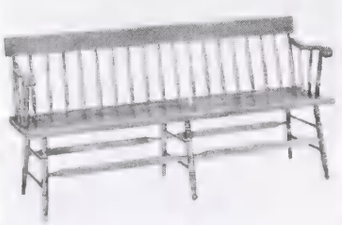
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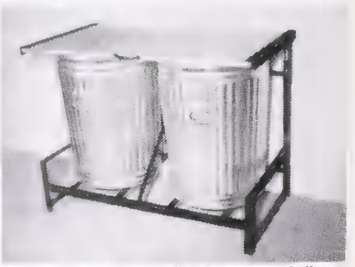
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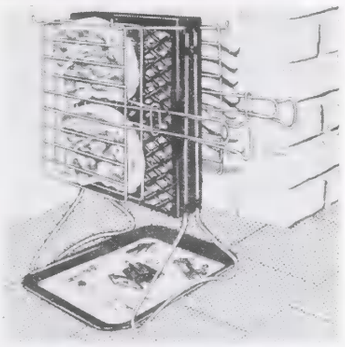
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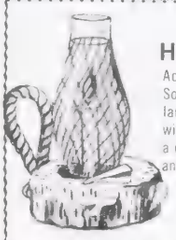
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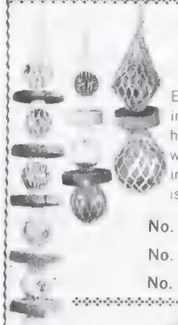
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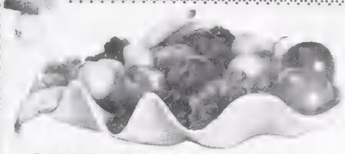


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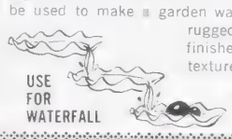
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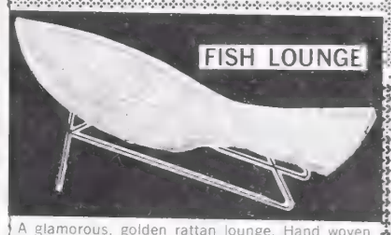
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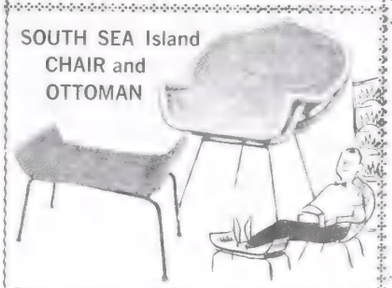
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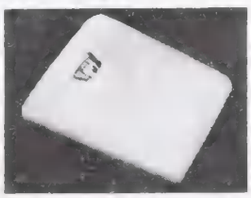
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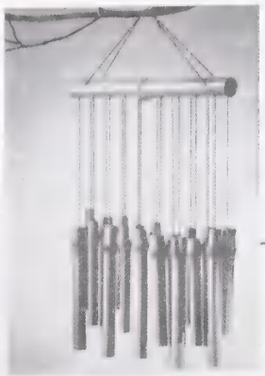
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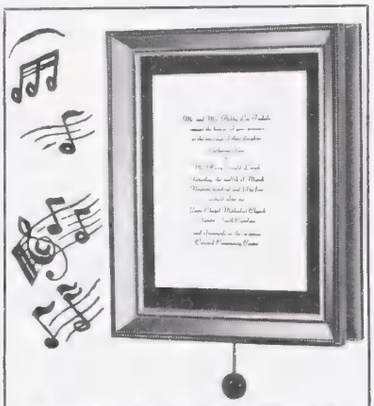
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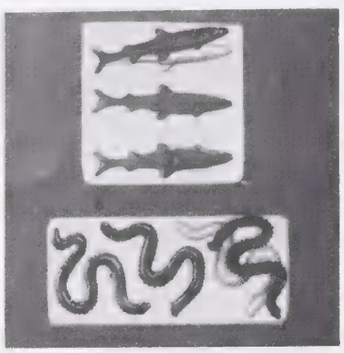
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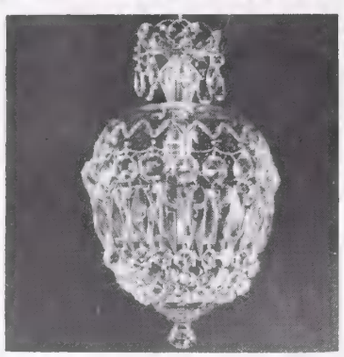
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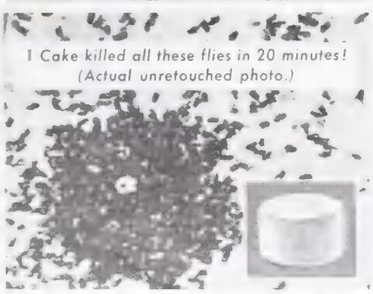
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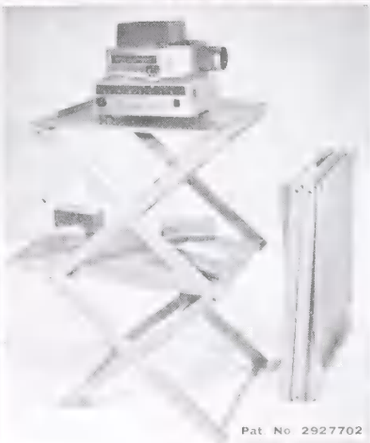
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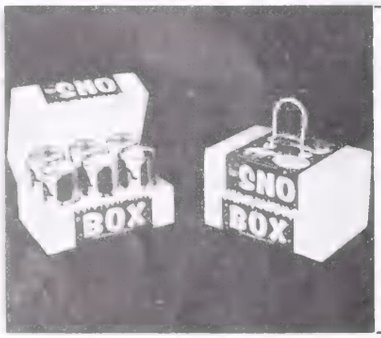


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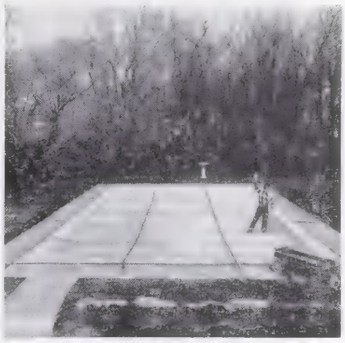
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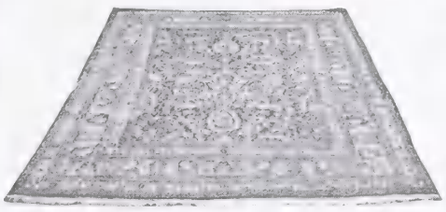
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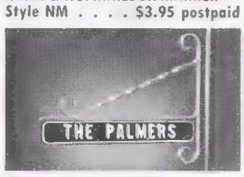
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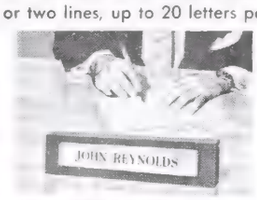
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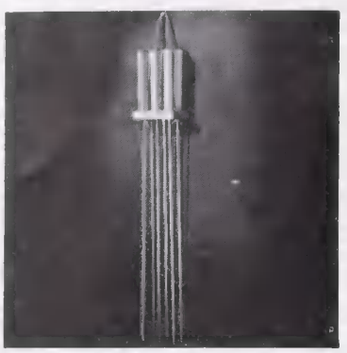
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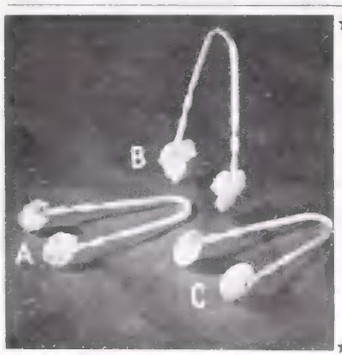
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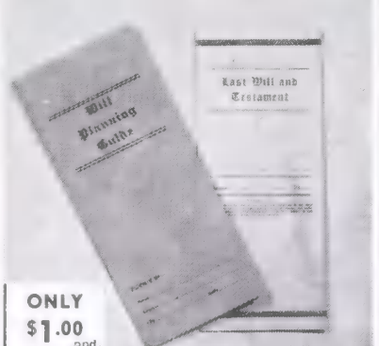
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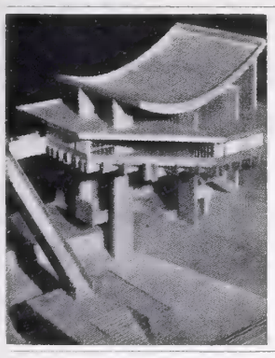


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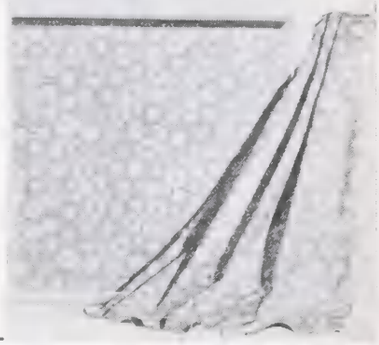
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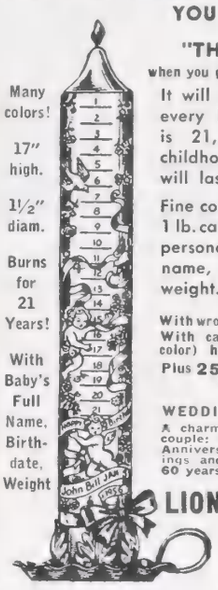
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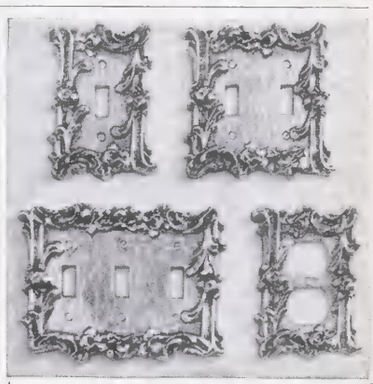
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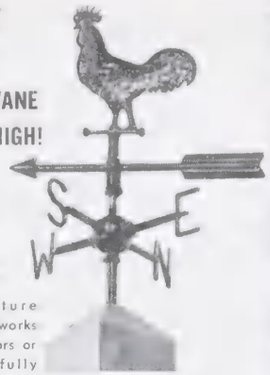
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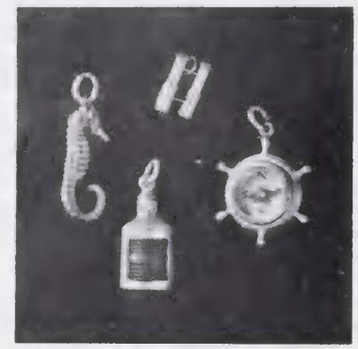
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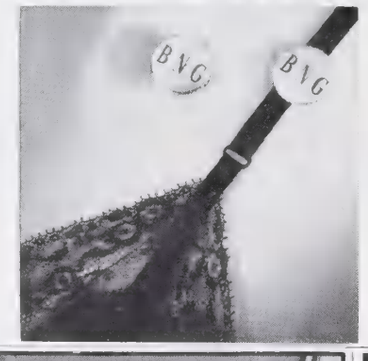
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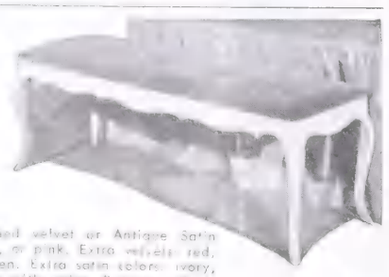
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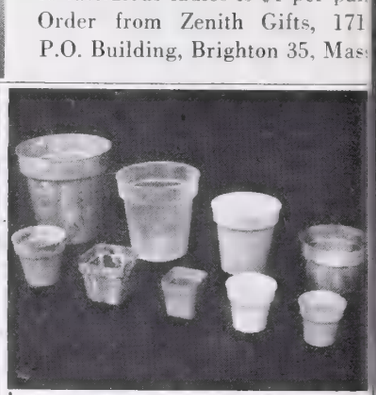
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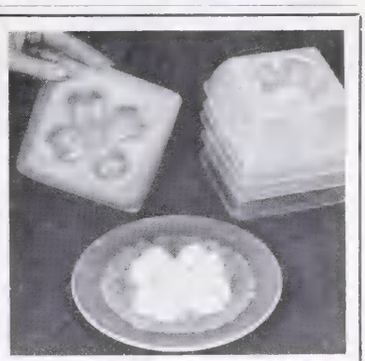
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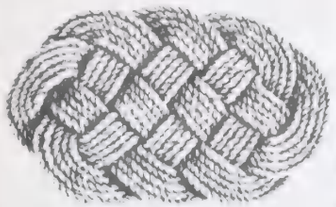
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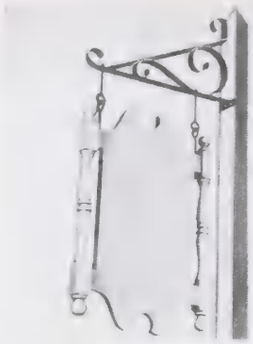
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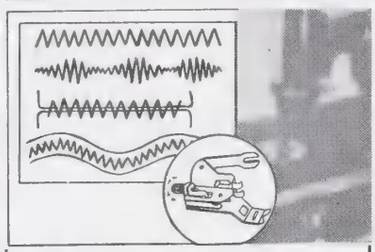
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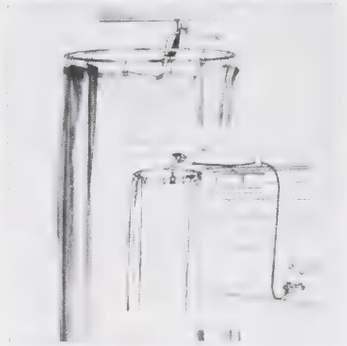
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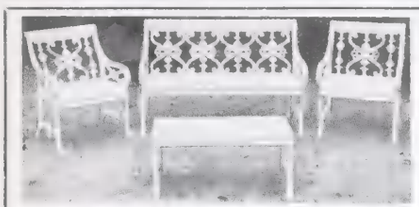
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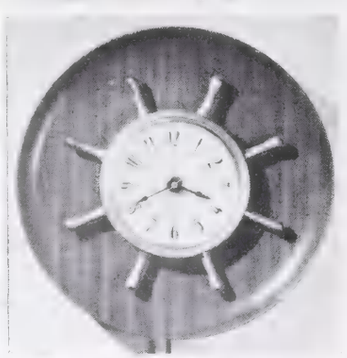
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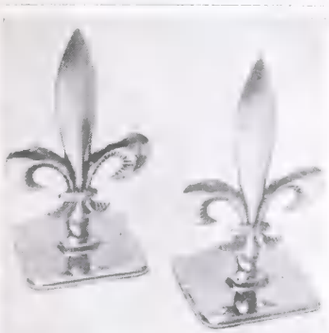
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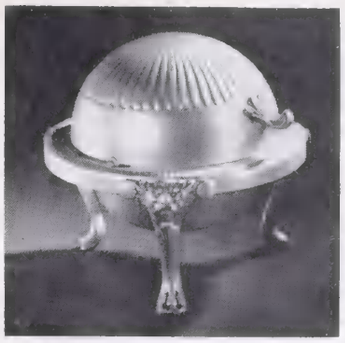
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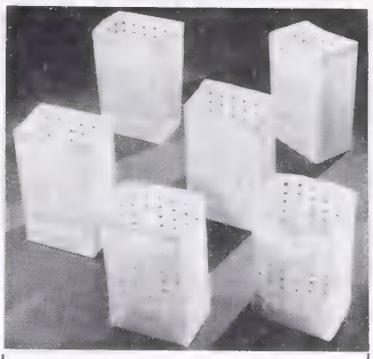
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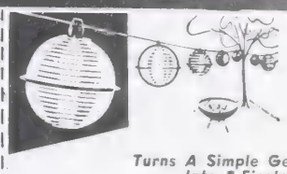


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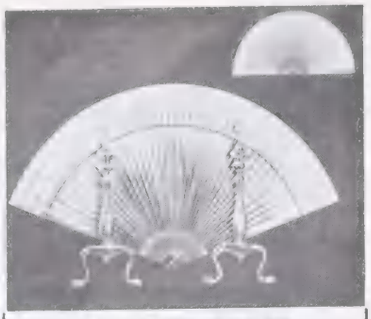


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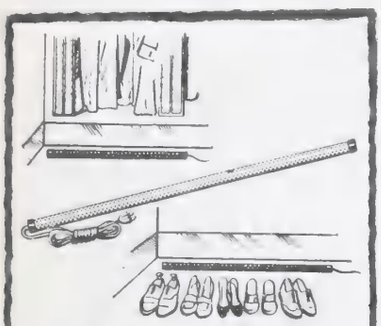
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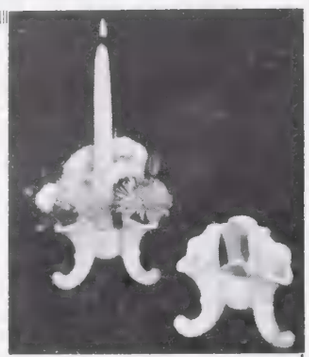
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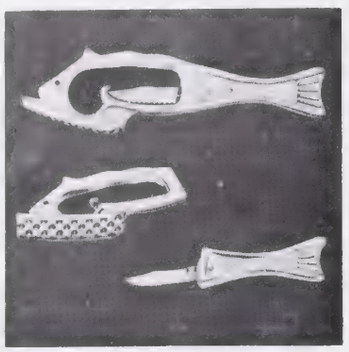
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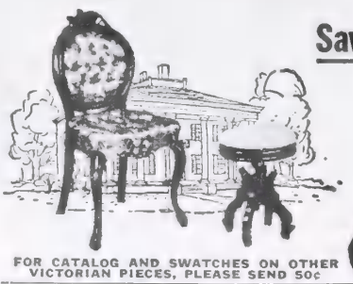


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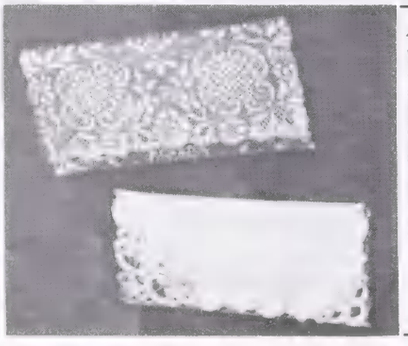
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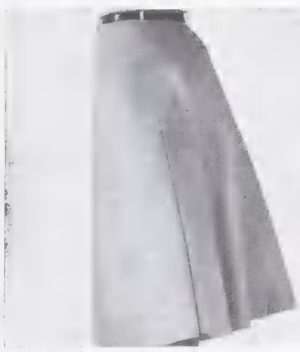
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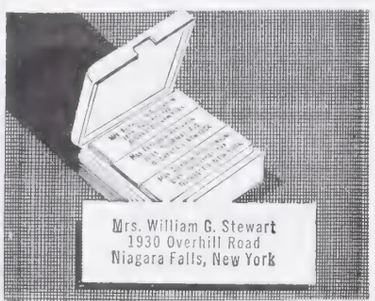
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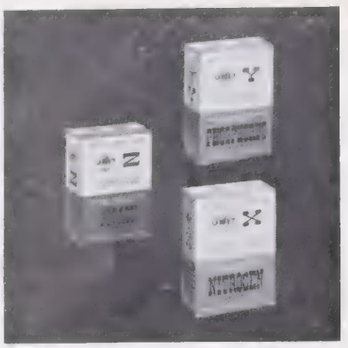
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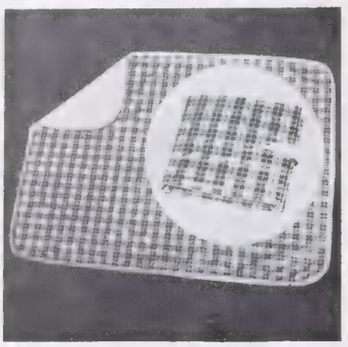


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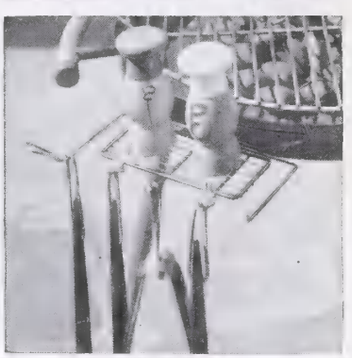
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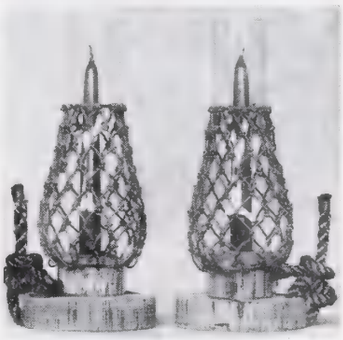
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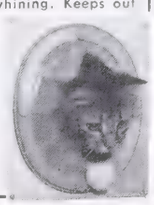


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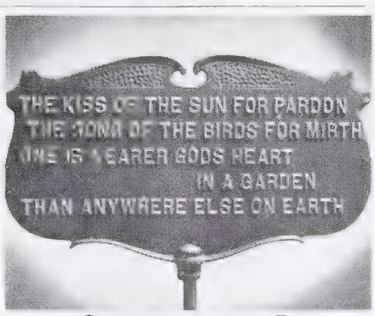
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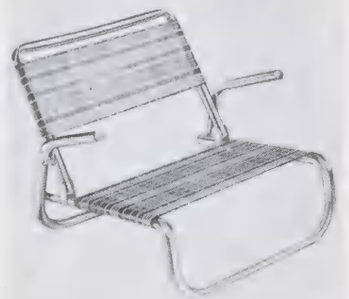
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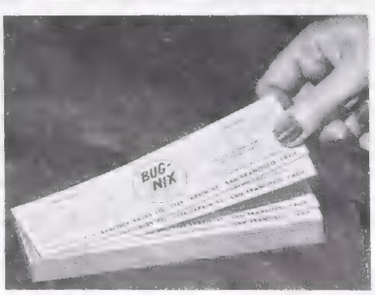


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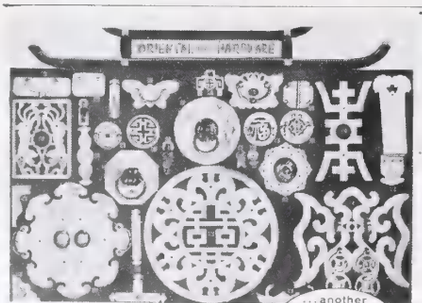


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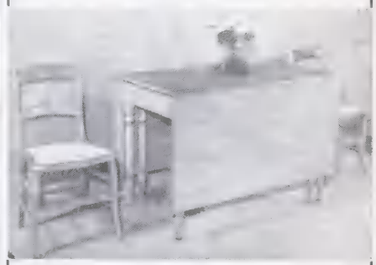
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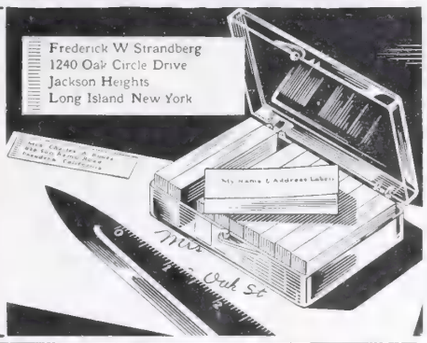
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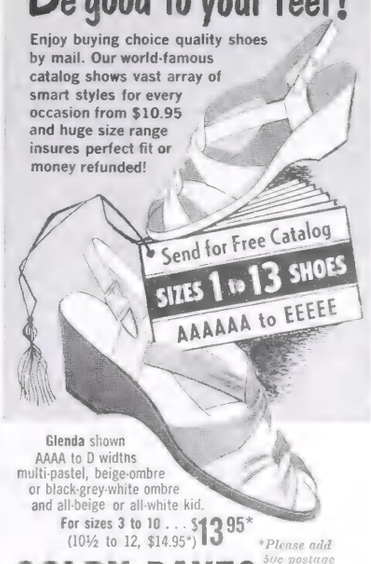
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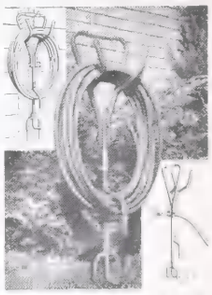
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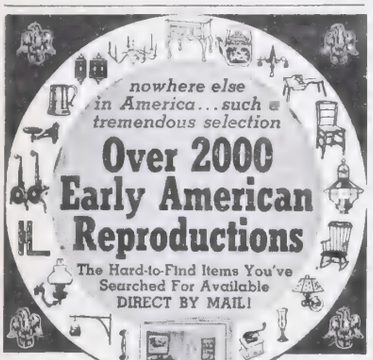


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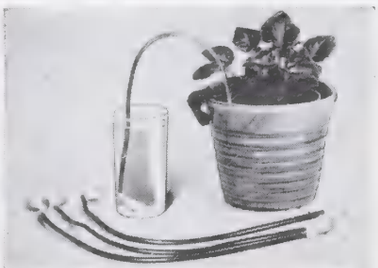


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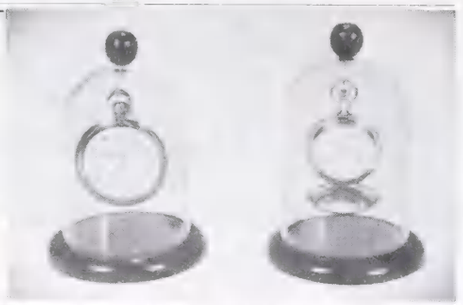
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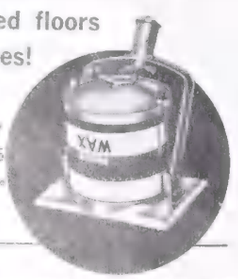


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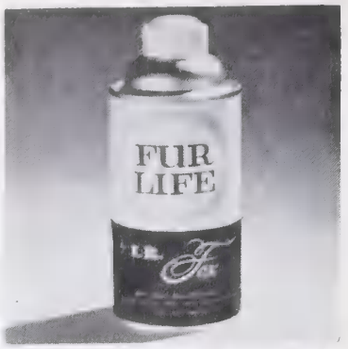
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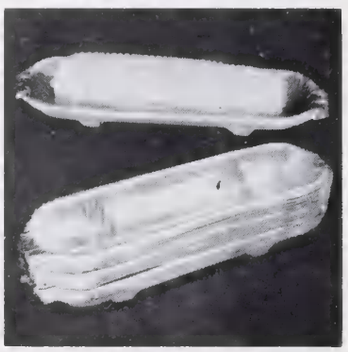
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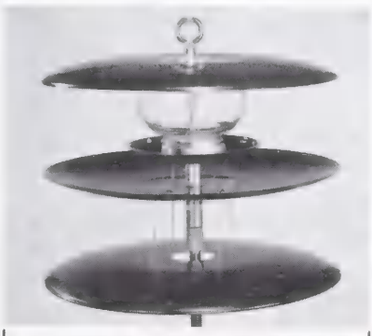
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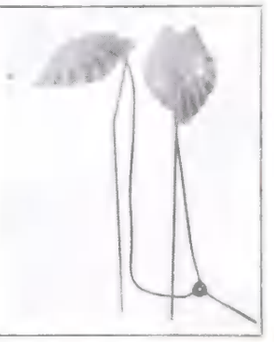
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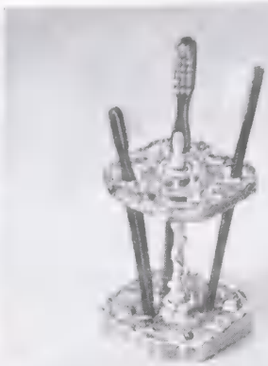
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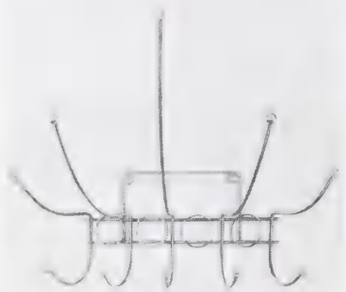
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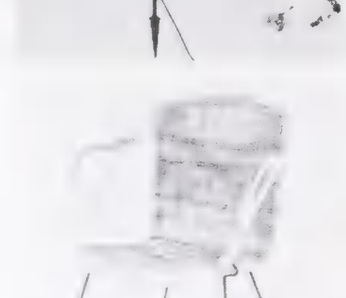
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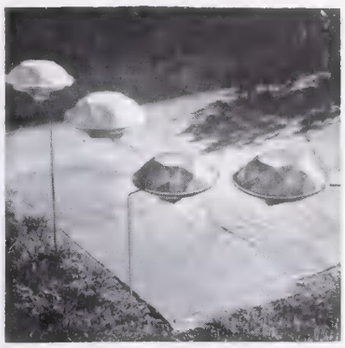


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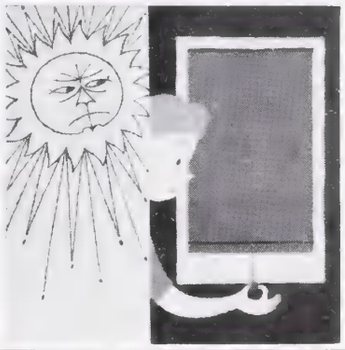
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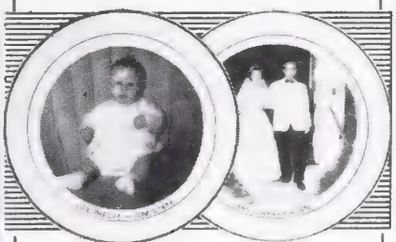
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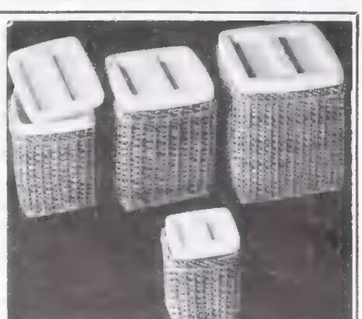
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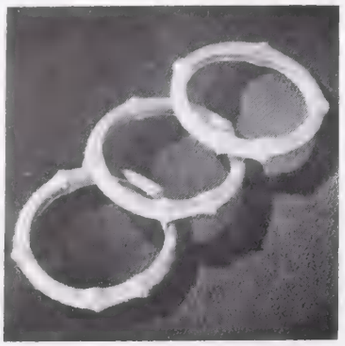
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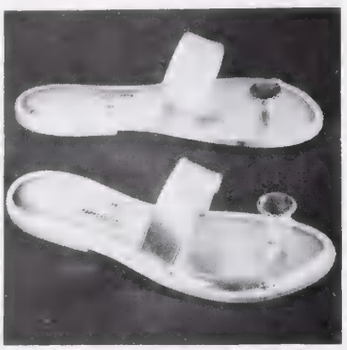
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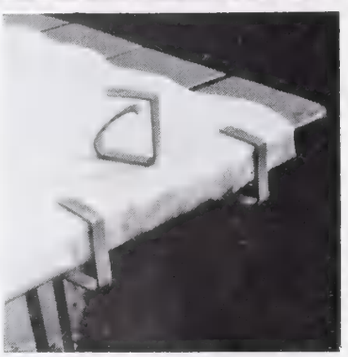
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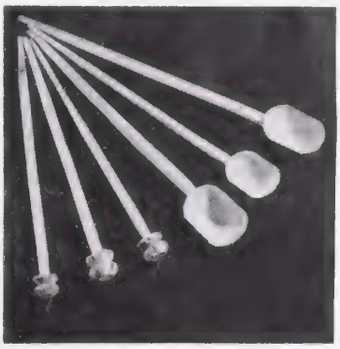


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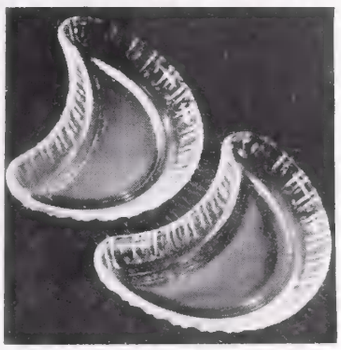
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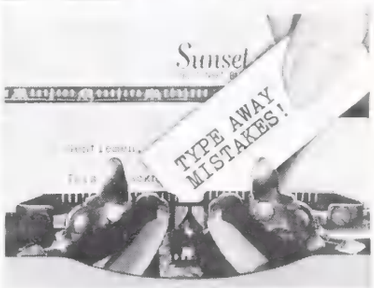
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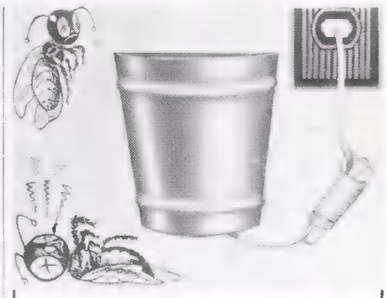
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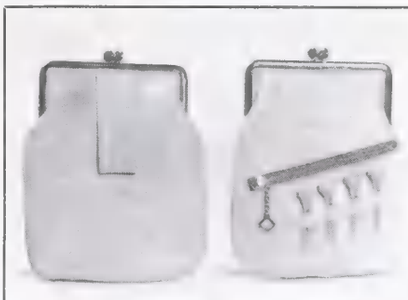


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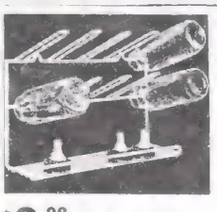


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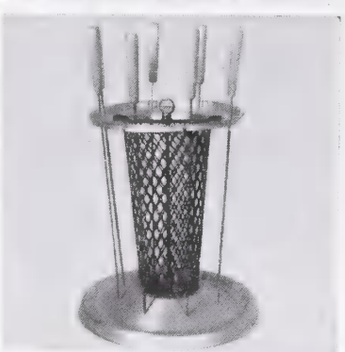
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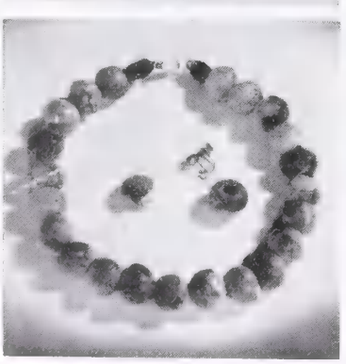
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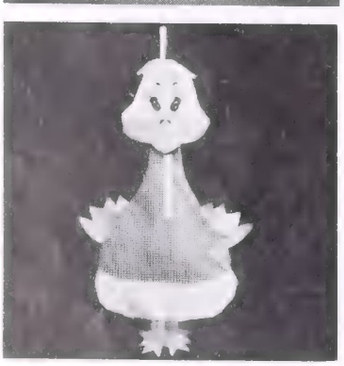
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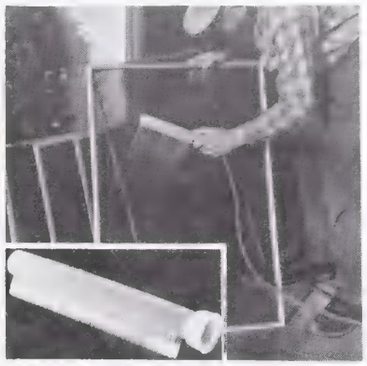
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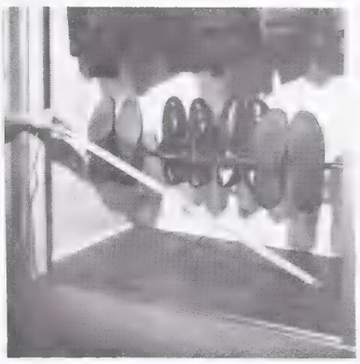




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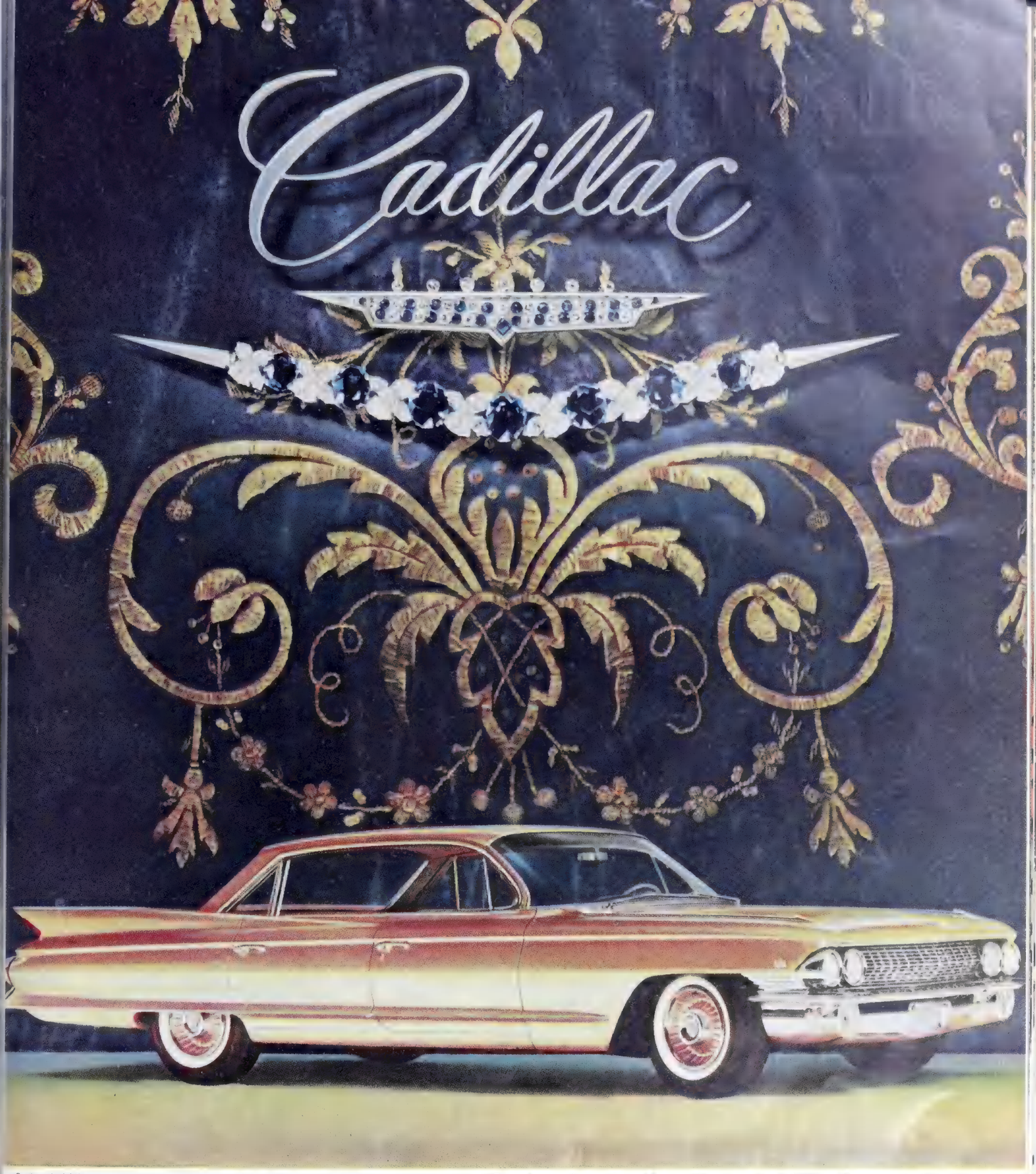
Put yourself in the place of a traveling visitor. It can open your eyes to the great travel experiences America has to offer, and to your new responsibilities as host to the stranger

By MARION GOUGH

● Probably, by the time these words get into print, Congress will have passed a bill that should have us all dashing back to our high-school French and Spanish books and boning up on what the Scandinavians, Italians, or Japanese like for breakfast. This new bill will establish a U. S. Travel Service, under the Department of Commerce, chief function of which will be to encourage the rest of the world to spend their vacations in the U. S. A. This means, if your imagination can support the thought, that America will become a tourist attraction, and we Americans will find ourselves in the unaccustomed role of playing host to a large-scale and constant influx of foreign visitors.

The shoe is about to be put on the other foot, for as a nation of almost compulsive travelers, we are more used to receiving hospitality than to extending it. For a change, *we* will be the natives whose picturesque manners and mores are open to scrutiny. It will be *our* standards of courtesy, service, cooking, transportation, hotel-keeping, and hospitality in general which will be evaluated by our guests—and they will be paying guests.

Unquestionably, we have a lot to learn about "incoming" tourism which other countries have long since reduced to a science. But we'll be off to a good start once all Americans personally recognize this as the first real opportunity we've had to let the world in great numbers see our precious America as it really is, undistorted and in the flesh, ready and willing to be judged for itself. (*Please turn to page* 101)



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We are only now beginning to realize that our storage needs have far outrun the traditional clothes closets and kitchen cabinets with which the ordinary house is equipped. Every room in the house now requires its own put-away space. The problem is so great that halfway measures will not suffice. Only major solutions, and many of them, will work.

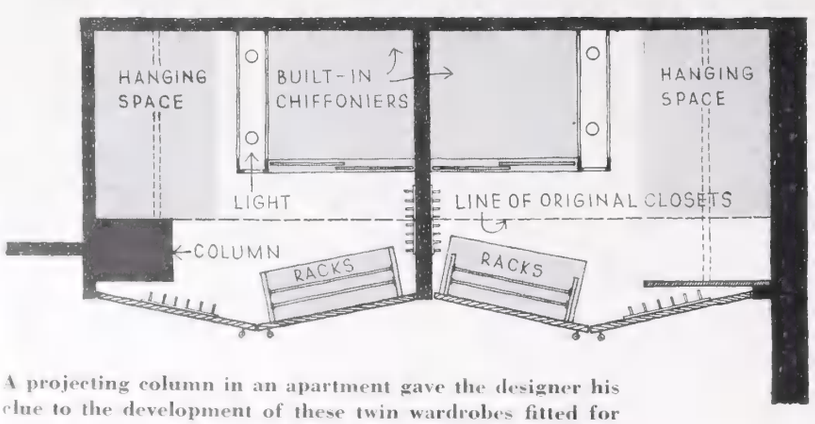
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A projecting column in an apartment gave the designer his clue to the development of these twin wardrobes fitted for custom storage. Taking over the awkward space between the column and the wall (absorbing the two original closets in the process), he enclosed the whole unit behind handsomely detailed doors, angled to resemble a giant folding screen. The angling adds not only an architectural distinction to the room but also a few valuable inches to the storage area inside. Notice that the door is hung in front of the column to disguise it completely. Heavy molding at the ceiling line completes the installation and makes it part of the original architecture. Installation designed by Yale Burge.

tricks for stretching space

How do you create storage inside existing rooms without cutting down their apparent size —or cutting into their present usable space?

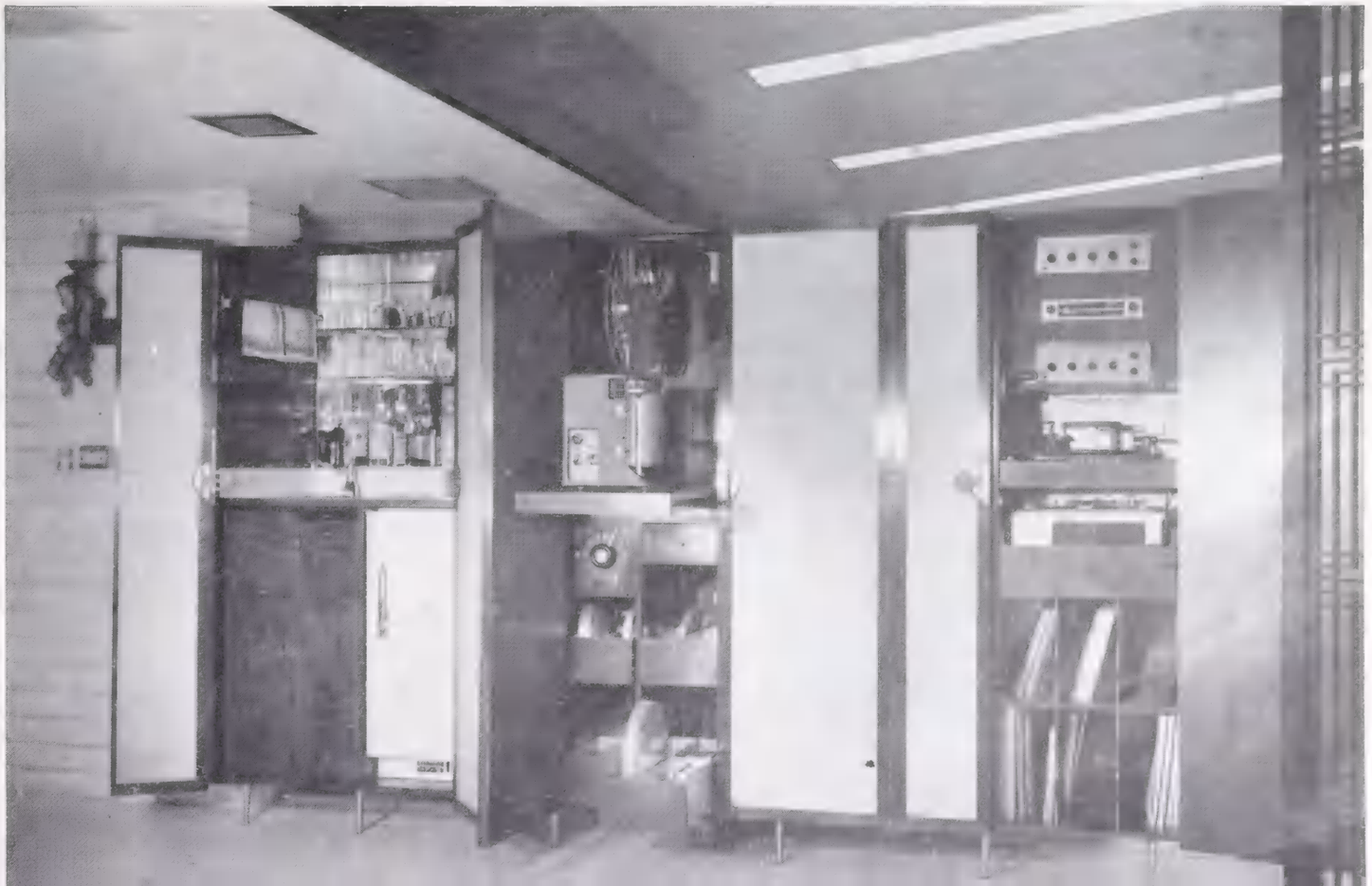
● The biggest need today is for storage *at the point of use.* Even spacious attics and basements that would take care of our dead storage needs could do nothing about our crucial, exasperating problem of putting things away, out of sight, right where they will be used tomorrow, next week, next month. These are things that just can't be carted up and down stairs all the time.

We desperately need this storage *inside our present rooms,* yet the surprising fact is that most persons are unwilling to take the bold steps necessary to provide it. Any room, regardless of size, can give up the inches required and still *seem* as big and *act* as big. The illustrations with this story show how wasted corners were turned into closets, partition walls were deepened to become cabinets, open floor space taken for room-dividing storage units, all without cramping the size of the room or interfering with its performance in the life of the household. On the contrary, the storage units may actually help the (*Please turn the page*)



Open-plan houses often benefit from the simple division that a storage wall like this can give. Here it creates an entry hall quite private from the living room beyond and, at the same time, houses a complete bar (with sink and refrigerator) and all the entertainment equipment. Hi-fi speakers and movie projector reach living room through doors on opposite side.

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FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



Added depth in the wall between the dining room and the kitchen in this home has provided for china and glass storage on both sides of the doorway, plus a pass-through at counter level. At the same time, by making the storage area the partition (rather than setting a cabinet against the usual thin wall), the architect has developed a passageway that emphasizes the depth of the wall. As an architectural device, this passageway gives greater importance to the rooms it connects and contributes a look of solidity to the structure. When the ceiling-high louvered doors are closed, the room has a spacious, uncluttered feeling that makes up for the few lost inches of floor. Duane Wheeler home: William Cody, architect.

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continued

room serve the occupants more efficiently and, by bringing a sense of order to what had been clutter, often make the room seem larger.

Many persons hesitate to add storage depth to their walls because they cannot visualize what will happen at the door and window openings. Actually, careful designing at these points can enhance the appearance of a room rather than detract from it. A good example is seen in the storage wall between a dining room and kitchen shown above. Notice how the depth of the wall is clearly revealed as you pass from one room to the other. It gives the passage an importance it would not otherwise have had, and at the same time the house itself presents a greater semblance of solidity. Consider what a different feeling would have been created by a "modern" five-inch partition.

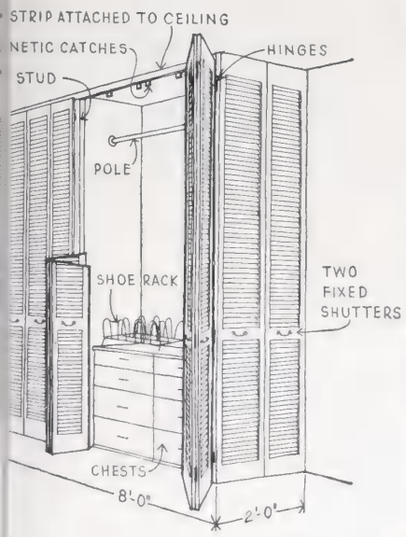
Window treatments offer even more possibility for creative designing. If you were to surround a favorite window with a storage wall of 12-18-inch depth, you would have four useful surfaces around the window: shelf (or counter) beneath the window, deep frames at each side (called the "reveals"), and an overhead surface (assuming the window did not go to the ceiling). Depending (*Please turn the page*)



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This desk-planning center, with cabinet and drawer storage, serves as a good example of how to use wasted space. The door at the far end created a traffic lane that cut the window wall off from the rest of the room. So this self-contained work center made the most of floor footage that was already useless. This is in a kitchen, but the principle could apply to any room. Lester E. Frankenstein home; Joseph Passonneau, architect.







In this bedroom the window ended just short of the corner. It left enough depth (about two feet) for this wardrobe closet to be added, yet made a natural meeting point so that the closet does not seem stuck in. Simple construction of the closet is shown in the sketch, above left. Four pairs of ceiling-high bi-fold doors are hung on three supporting posts (one in the center and one at each end). The single face board at the top holds the catches to keep them closed. At the end, a fixed pair of the doors completes the enclosure. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson. Anthony Forsythe, designer.





Building a wall of storage around the head of a bed is often a painless way of stealing space from a room. Here it is combined with the enclosure of a column to produce an extra closet and bookshelves. Molding at ceiling line and over-all wallcovering disguise the addition. Stanley Glass apartment.

FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



In the redecoration of this apartment, a new closet was built into one corner. Shell-and-teak doors matching those used over an existing closet (below) blend the new with the old. Looking into the closet (left), you realize that it was built around a column in the corner but that a few inches are gained in front of the column for shelves to hold small objects. The rest of the space is compartmented into shelves and drawers designed for specific clothing and accessories. Plastic drawers keep them dust-free. Apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fox; Barnet Simons, decorator.



WILY TRICKS FOR STRETCHING SPACE
continued

on its depth, the counter could be a window seat, desk, dressing table, or display shelf. The "reveals" could display art or collections (on narrow shelves), hold mirrors to reflect more of the outdoors, or merely back up the curtains, shutters, or other window covering. Overhead could be a built-in light either to serve the work surface below or simply to decorate.

It is important to note that all of the storage areas shown with this story either were added to existing installations or could have been added without difficulty and with the same results. Yet all of them fit easily into the rooms in which they were built, and they seem to be part of the original architecture. Careful design has blended the new with the old, so that the eye accepts the new structure as the natural design for the room. In some cases redecorating has aided the blending process (see the two closet installations on the opposite page).

In the search for such new walls to conquer, where do you start? Almost anywhere, but most likely on a wall where you are already losing depth because of a jog in the wall, a fireplace, a radiator, or a small chest, bookcase, or desk (the same drawer, shelf, or work space can be included in a built-in). But you need no such excuse. Any wall of any room can blossom into "point-of-use" storage.



This bedroom has given up floor space for the storage wall behind the beds, but in so doing has done away with the need for separate bookcases, bed tables, lamps, and chaises. The one unit supplies all of these things (as shown in the photograph below), yet when it is closed (above), it presents an organized front impossible with individual pieces. Spaciousness derives from unity like this, even when the floor space is less. Herbert Kunzel home; Mosher & Drew, architects.

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In your next house

The storage will be in the structure



Here is the kind of in-the-structure storage made possible by planning before the house is built. Resembling beautifully detailed furniture (right), it has a depth and unobtrusiveness not obtainable later. Notice that storage units can be housed in both partition and exterior walls. Open (above), one unit reveals a world of special shelves, racks, and counter space.

• When you build a new house, a much more fundamental approach to the problem of storage can be taken. Here you have a chance to deal with the allocation of space *before* being hemmed in by supports and partitions. It is, perhaps, your only opportunity to provide storage in proper depth for every room in the house. After the house is built, only stopgap solutions will remain. As you study the floor plan of your prospective house, one clear-cut fact will be revealed: what you really need is a brand new use-concept for every wall in the house. Within the structure of the walls themselves should be the storage depth you need in the rooms they enclose.

For example, in the bedroom, is only one wall out of four devoted to storage needs? Why? Don't you always want a dozen things close by your bed every night? On the window wall, couldn't you have a long strip of drawers built in under the sill? Couldn't the wall backing up to the hall be a two-faced cupboard where you could feed linens in on the hall side, and take them out for bedmaking on the other? Shouldn't you have a roll-around hamper somewhere in the bedroom wing for soiled linens? If two bedrooms share one bath, couldn't you provide a lavatory cabinet in one bedroom, so that such things as brushing teeth and laundering of personal items could be done without occupying the bathroom proper? Every room in your new house can be analyzed in this manner, every wall looked at with X-ray eyes. Once you start looking at each wall as a possible treasure of space, and not as a mere partition, you are on the road to less complicated living.

More photographs on next two pages.



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This kind of in-the-structure storage has to be planned at the time the house is being designed, for it requires more thickness in the walls. Double-walling, you might call it. In this room the face of the storage doors has been designed and treated as fine furniture. An amazing thing about this cabinet is that it also houses a television set. A push-button control raises the set for viewing. When not wanted, the motorized unit lowers TV into the cabinet, again revealing the display shelves. Edward Stone, architect; Warren Ramsey, decorator.





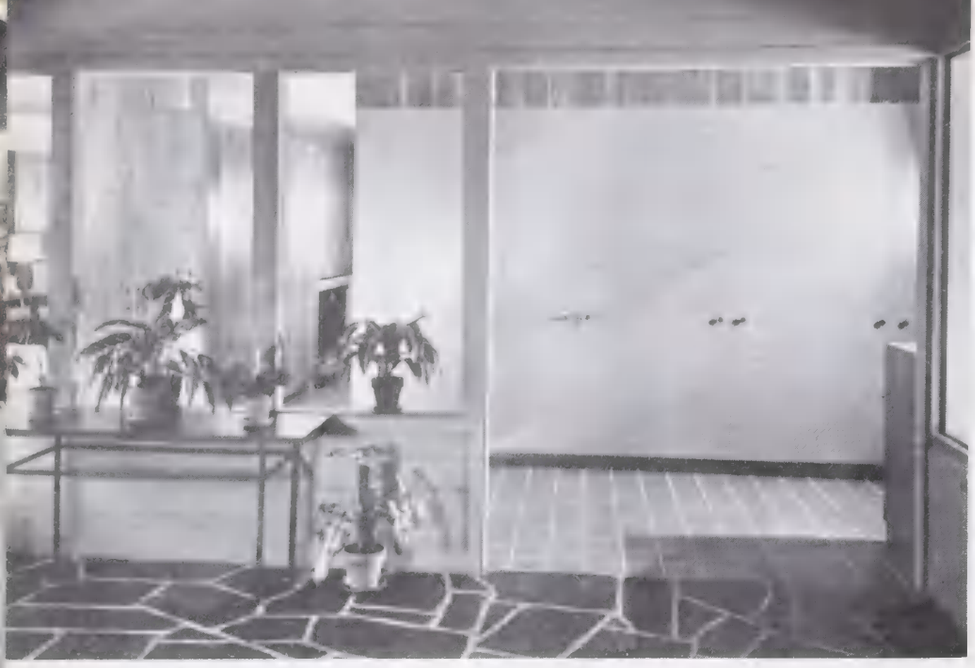
What is the difference between ample and just adequate storage? Sometimes it's as little as 12 inches of depth. In this dressing room, the extra inches permitted full use of one door for shoe and tie racks without the usual crushing of suits. On the other side, there is floor space for stepping-stool which can be used to reach the higher shelves. The many hours of thought given in the planning stage really pay off in a lifetime's use.

Isn't this composite linen storage room and wrapping desk (below, and below right) the dream of every homeowner? Wouldn't you be more composed and efficient with such beautifully organized storage? Only you can bring it into being. Don't try to copy. Apply your own aesthetic standards, plus a few of the time- and motion-saving tricks learned by business. The results will be individual and appropriate for you.









Good storage begins at entrance, continues throughout house. With doors closed (above), storage walls present serene setting for welcoming guests.



With doors opened (right), abundance of guest storage is revealed, enough for even large affair. Lester Frankenstein home; J. Passonneau, architect.

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Storage Walls— THE most efficient use of space

Every inch of floor counts the most when your storage extends to the ceiling. It's the way to get maximum well-organized storage at minimum cost

By DAVID X. MANNERS

● We have more things to store than ever before, but new homes, too often, are designed to accommodate less. When a house lacks basement and attic, the problem may be particularly acute. There is a simple solution—*storage walls.*

Foot for foot, storage walls offer a maximum of put-away space. They do it because they can (and usually do) extend all the way to the ceiling and from wall to wall. There are no idle corners, no useless in-between spaces. Every inch counts, and can be given organized, designed use.

Storage walls are also a most economical kind of unit. They are likely to use the existing floor, ceiling, and walls of the house. Only a front is needed to complete the enclosure. They do their job unobtrusively. Their flush fronts are like an unbroken expanse of a wall itself.

Storage walls can be used anywhere: entry, living room, kitchen, hallway, bedroom, bathroom, laundry, or outdoors. They can be located back-to-back to serve adjacent rooms, or may be shared between rooms. (*Please turn the page*)

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This family-room storage wall accommodates a bar, books, TV, movie projector, and sound equipment. Air-conditioning ducts are recessed above wall. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ruskin. Eggers and Wilkman, architects.





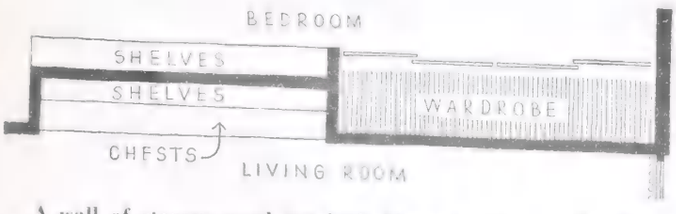
Two secrets of good storage are to keep everything visible and everything accessible. Handsomely detailed storage wall with glass doors (left and above) fulfills both these requirements. It further functions to unify the many diverse elements built into the wall and stored on its shelves. Burlap-paneled section houses hi-fi speakers. Drop-down doors serve as counters (above). Designed by Gerald Luss for his own residence.

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STORAGE WALLS—THE MOST EFFICIENT USE OF SPACE
continued

The advantage of storage walls over door-in-the-wall closets is that their full front may be opened. You don't have to contend with walls that block access on either side of the door and above it. Their great superiority over basement and attic storage is the immediate accessibility of everything they hold, their freedom from deteriorating dampness and unfavorable temperature, and, above all, from catch-all disorder.

If you are remodeling, you can use storage walls to replace existing partition walls, gaining the 4″ or more of depth the walls occupy. If you are building new, you can eliminate the walls from the start and use storage walls instead. If you rent, you can build or buy storage wall units that look built-in, but which are independent of the house structure. You can take them with you when you move, rearranging them to fit a new situation.



A wall of storage need not look like a "storage wall." Floor plan shows how a partition wall, like that in photograph at right, can offer put-away space for two rooms, and at the same time create an interesting and individual architectural feature, in this case, an art-display alcove. O'Neil Ford, architect.

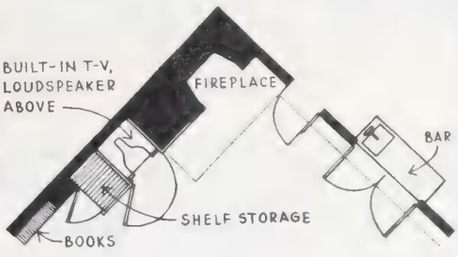








When the ballroom at the William Pfau home was remodeled into a family room by Arthur Lavagnino, architect, storage on two walls was designed to be completely inconspicuous. Hinged doors open by touch action, have no protruding hardware (above). Two photographs (right) show how effectively bar is concealed when doors are closed.



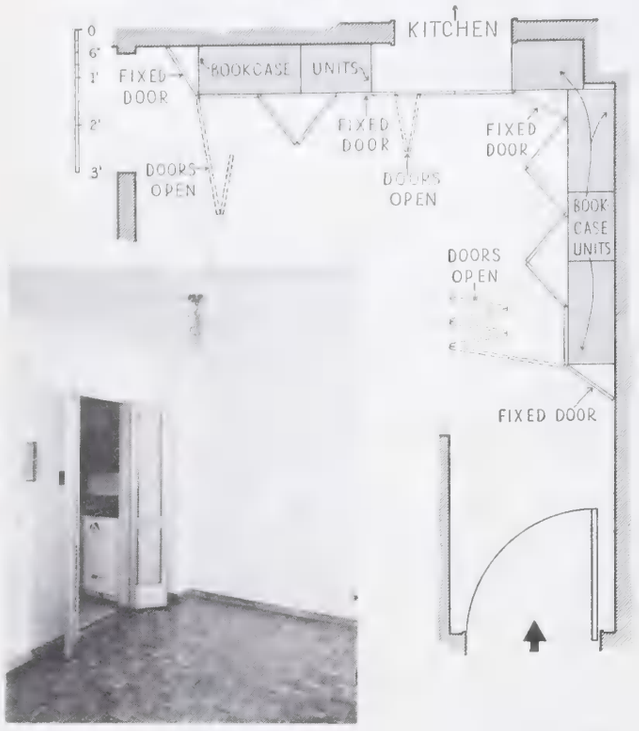
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Storage walls may be enclosed with sliding, folding, or hinged doors, or with draperies. Sliding doors have the advantage of not projecting, and so don't block passage where clearance is limited, but they don't permit the entire wall area to be thrown open at once. This is not necessarily a disadvantage, since access to all sections of a storage area is not usually required at one time.

STORAGE THAT LOOKS BUILT-IN—BUT ISN'T

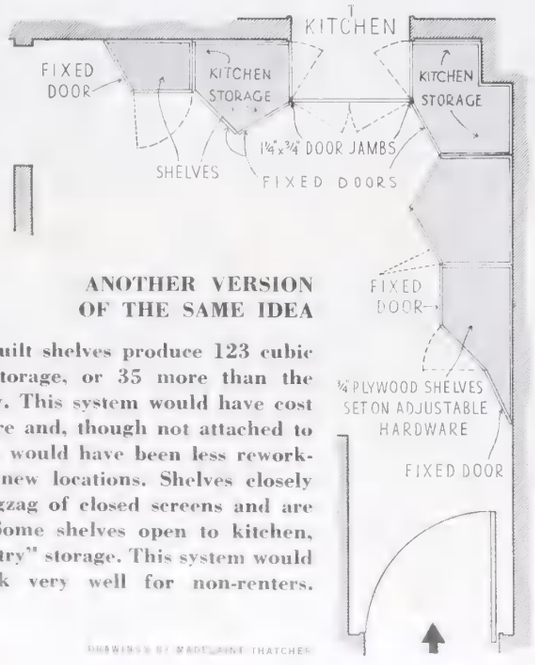


This apartment foyer was an uninteresting shape, not large enough for a dining room, not small enough to merge with living room or kitchen. The plan shows how ready-made bookcases were stacked against the walls on either side of the kitchen door. The shoji doors make a zigzag screen-like closing.



TWO "AFTER" PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE SMALL

Screens pull back for accessible storage, make an interesting pattern when closed. This system produced 88 cubic feet of storage. Unpainted bookcases were by Salmanson. Shoji doors made by Clopay. Basket and lamp from Bonniers. Rug, "Floor Plans" designed by Bittan Valberg, is made by Cabin Crafts.



ANOTHER VERSION OF THE SAME IDEA

Custom-built shelves produce 123 cubic feet of storage, or 35 more than the other way. This system would have cost $140 more and, though not attached to the walls, would have been less reworkable for new locations. Shelves closely follow zigzag of closed screens and are deeper. Some shelves open to kitchen, add "pantry" storage. This system would also work very well for non-renters.

DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

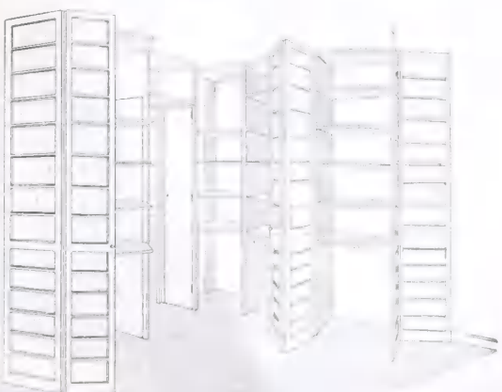
Portable storage for Renters

● A renter cannot afford to make the most efficient use of his wall space through built-ins, because he would have to write off the building costs when he moves. So his dilemma is how to have "built-in" performance while still keeping the structure detachable and portable.

Here is what one apartment dweller did in a cramped foyer. By stacking 14 unpainted bookcases of various sizes and covering them with lightweight shoji doors, hinged to perform like a screen, 88 cubic feet of storage space were created. The total cost (bookcases, doors, installation) was $860. The resultant screen-like effect is more interesting than a flat mounting of the doors would have been.

The shelves and shoji doors can be easily removed and reworked for a new location in some future home. A ¾" plywood frame was built around the kitchen door, extending it to the depth of the ready-made bookcases on either side. A wood frame, 1" x 2" strips, was attached to the wall over each of the two storage units to anchor the bookcases to the plaster wall.

Hinged shoji panels zigzag in front of the shelves. On the left of the kitchen, two panels are fixed to the wall frame and shelves. Three other (*Please turn to page* 103)







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Freestanding chests and shelves

compose as one big piece

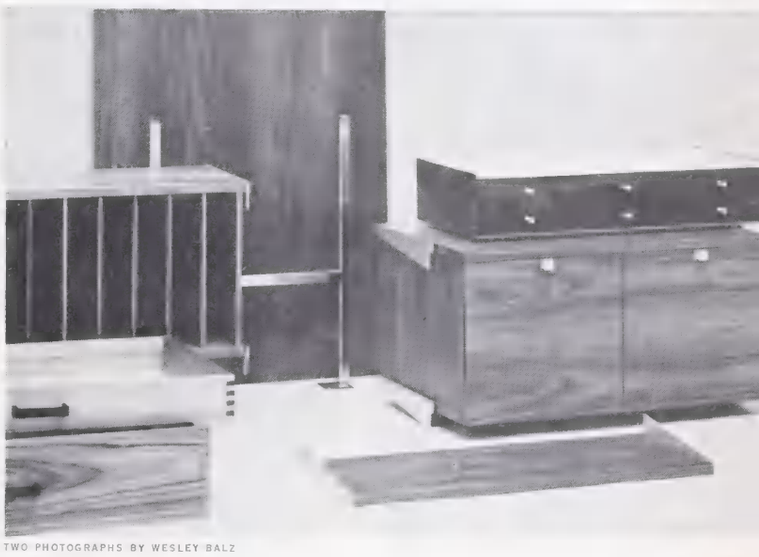
or serve as separate units

These individual pieces of furniture are designed to line up in heights and widths so they will fit together to form one big bank of storage and shelf space. Superstructures, separate from bases, come in different arrangements of drawers, doors, and shelves. In another room, without such a long wall space, these same units could be placed separately as individual pieces. Furniture by Baumritter Corporation.





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Spring poles let you have "built-ins"

without permanent fastening to the structure

At left, a desk corner complete with shallow drawers, files, generous counter space, shelves, and the desk itself—all supported on poles held firm, between floor and ceiling, by concealed springs. No direct fastening to walls, floor, or ceiling is needed. For elegantly detailed drawer units, above, brackets become slides for each drawer. They can be stacked to any height. At right are components used for desk wall. Above, right, a dressing table unit with lighting and plastic-lined drawers. Comprehensive Storage System by Herman Miller.

More portable storage for renters

Furniture that makes "storage walls"

● Using ready-made furniture, you can have the convenience and beauty of your own custom storage arrangements with no on-the-job carpentry and no fastening of any kind to mar the walls. With any of several systems now available, your special needs can be housed elegantly in finely finished cabinetwork that can be fitted to any given space. This means you can take full advantage of what wall area you have for the kind of storage you need and, at the same time, give character and interest to empty, uninteresting rooms.

There are three basic systems. You will find them now in furniture stores and through decorators. The newest is the spring pole type. These supports, adjustable for all different ceiling heights, stand securely in place with the pressure of concealed springs. Shelves and cabinets can be attached at any level on brackets from the poles. This flexibility permits placing units at heights most convenient for your use.

Another system, which offers the same flexibility, uses free-standing wood supports that do not reach the ceiling. When the shelves or cases are locked in place the unit becomes a rigid piece of furniture.

In addition to these demountable systems, there is a third type: groups of cases and stack-on superstructures offering a variety of interior fittings. These are completely finished pieces of furniture that are scaled in heights and widths so they will line up together to form one big element. Sections can also be used separately.

Rearrangement or moving is easy with any of this furniture, since nothing is attached to the walls and because most of them "knock down" into small individual parts.

Your particular needs can be filled from the big array of special units for these arrangements. There are counters, shelves, closed cupboards, vertical (*Please turn the page*)





This finesse in detail and finish

would be hard to afford in custom building

Superstructures on these units come apart completely to make moving simple, reorganization easy. Bases are solid pieces. Dining table (or desk top) folds back flush with chest fronts. Beautiful craftsmanship and well-planned details seen here would be a costly luxury in built-in construction. "Pega" units, from Scandia Craft Imports.

To save floor space:

a dining table that vanishes

In this pole-supported system, one component is a 78″ x 30″ table that swings up against the supports when not in use. Legs fold down and decorate panel when slab is in vertical position. Many units are included here to show the variety available, including angled magazine racks and housing for music equipment. Walnut storage group, Westcort, Inc.





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slots for records or magazines, drawers (including file-size), drop-front desks and bar units, housings for radio, turntable, and speakers. Also, you can get larger elements like wardrobes and fold-up dining tables—even the housing for a fold-away bed.

Since these pieces are finished on all sides they will also work successfully as room dividers, with units facing each way. By using many open shelves the result can be very airy or, using only drawer units and closed cupboards, you can build up a massive, solid cabinet. Yet, unlike built-in cabinetwork, these storage units represent an investment you can take away with you when you move, to re-use in new ways to meet a new set of requirements.

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In this guest room-study

even the bed can be stored away



In addition to a choice of shelves and cabinets this line includes a fold-away bed concealed behind flush walnut doors. Unit comes complete with the Murphy bed frame. All components hook over cross-struts in the vertical wood supports, locking them together into a rigid free-standing structure. Table with single leg engages supports in same way. All exposed wood, inside and out, is walnut. Storage units from Millergroff, Inc.

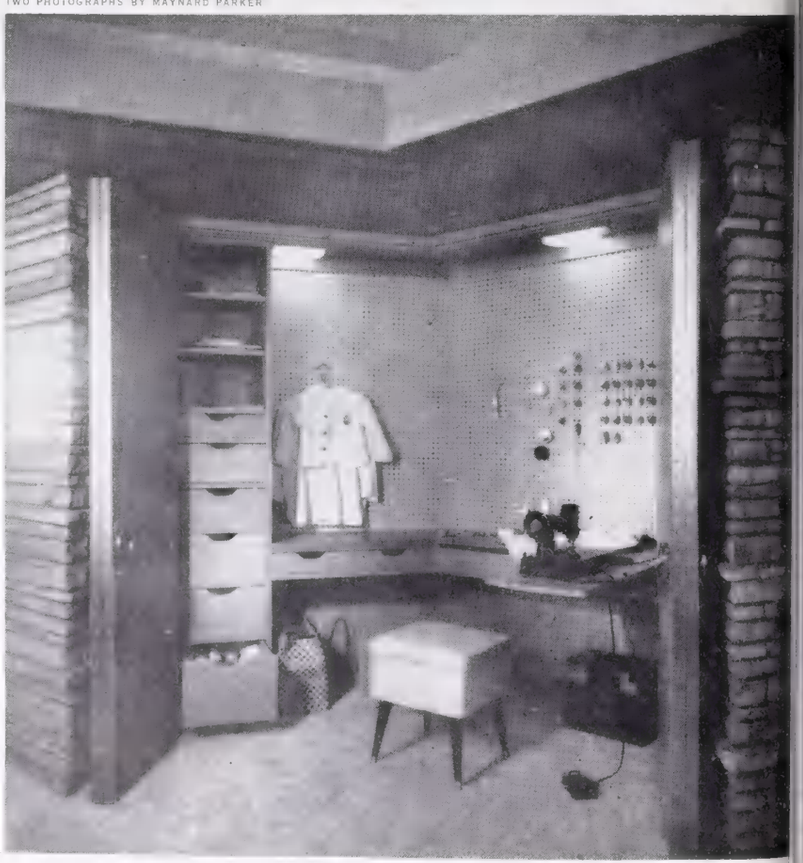
FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES





In larger houses, comfort and convenience are the deciding factors in creating a hidden workroom. Here, on an upstairs balcony, overlooking a dramatic two-story living room, a creative woman can pursue all the forms of handwork she loves. Why should she relegate such tasks to the laundry or kitchen, when she can enjoy them here in the heart of her house? Below, workroom open. Larry M. Gernsbacher, architect.

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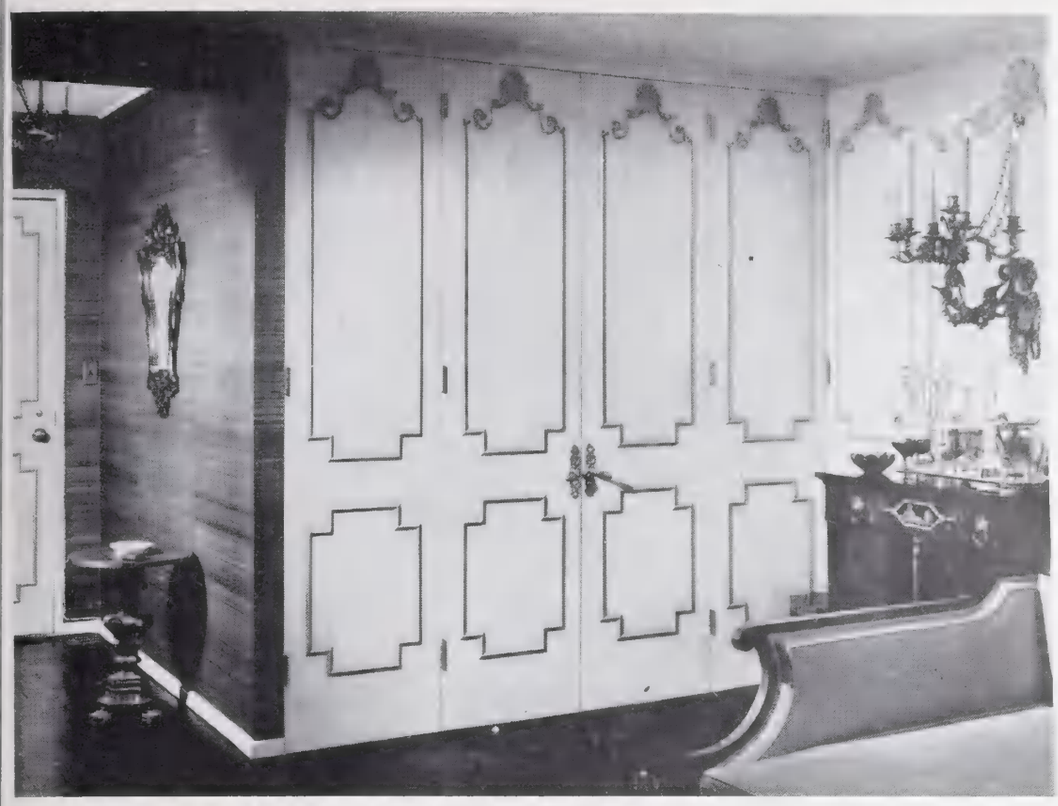


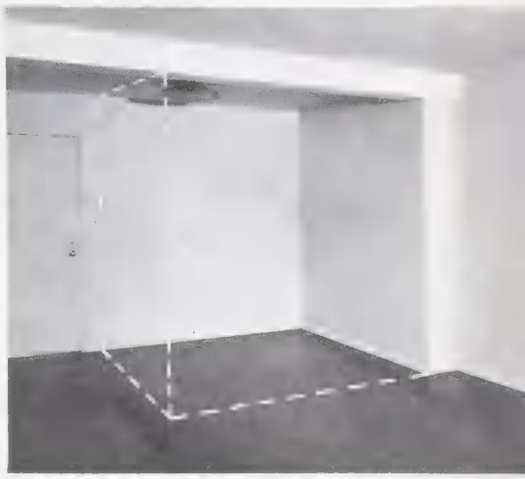
How to find a hidden room in your house

By CAROLYN S. MURRAY

● Whether or not you have a special interest like drawing, music, or photography, you probably need a private corner or inner sanctum where you can collect your thoughts—or papers—without distraction. On these four pages are seven such inner sanctums, each designed around a different set of requirements. When not in use, all look like closets. In fact, they really are just glorified closets. What keeps them from seeming gloomy or enclosed are good lighting and big openings with doors that bundle back so the work space feels like part of the room to which it's connected.

Are you overlooking just such a hidden room in your home? Try to see each room with a fresh eye. Have you a corner in your living room out of the main conversation area and out of the traffic flow, but so prominent that it must be decorated for show? Make several rough floor plans, blocking in the possibilities. You may even discover that by adding such a new element, you'll create more interesting space in the room that remains.





This is the apartment foyer before the hidden room was built. Dotted line shows the location of new structure. You can use this kind of visual aid to help you decide how to put space to better use in your own house.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

Here is a perfect example of how the solving of a tough problem actually saved the total situation. Miserably lacking in any architectural interest, this New York apartment looked impossible to furnish. Except for an unsightly wall jog and prominent ceiling beam, there was no separation between what would be the living room and the area designated as "entry." Nowhere in the apartment was there a compact room or small corner that could be set up as a much needed home office. But once owner-designer Stanley Glass decided to build a room within a room, the whole apartment came to life. One substantial partition was built from front door to the beam. Tall folding doors, attached to this partition on one side and to the wall on the other, open the new study (right).



More examples of the hidden room on next two pages



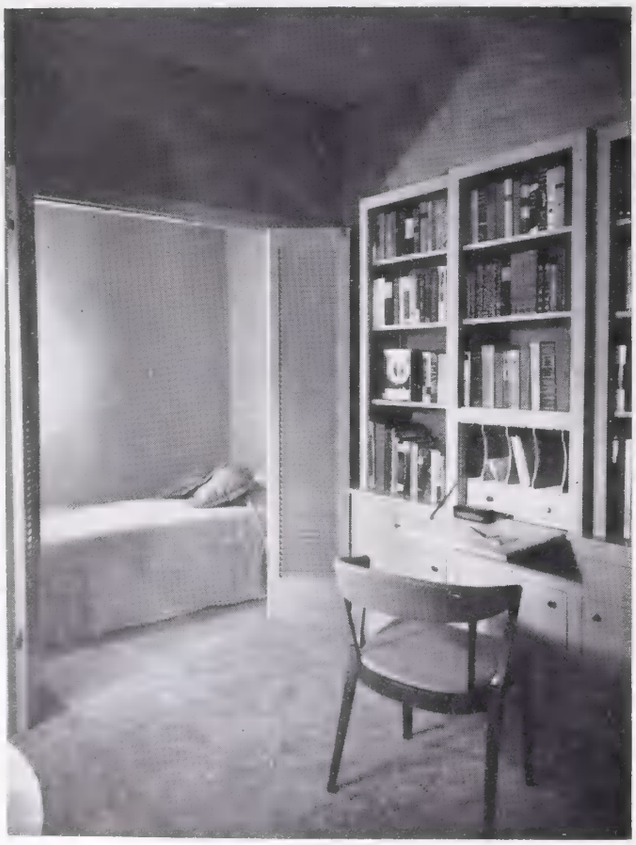
EIGHT PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



This recessed home office was built into a closet in the dressing room of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Leonard. A busy television director, Mr. Leonard needed a small operations desk away from his office. Well-lighted, it has many drawers plus side cupboards for bulky manuscript and photograph files. If work is interrupted, material on the desk can be left just where it is; folding doors close to make the room perfectly neat. Dean Reynolds, decorator.



Creative work can't be confined to office hours. Often the most exciting ideas come when we're relaxing at home. This desk-drawing-board arrangement behind doors, in the bedroom of Mr. Remy Chatain, enables him to work out problems at his convenience, yet not constantly have a cluttered desk exposed.



A visiting grandchild is the special interest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Colman. Overnight visits aren't frequent enough to require a guest room, so they use this closet in their den as a cozy sleeping alcove. In a few years, the closet can be converted into one of a dozen different uses. Lea Daniels, decorator.



Two entirely different needs were solved by the concealed piano niche shown here. The every-day need was for a high shelf, deep enough to hold extra-heavy art reference books at standing level, so they could be used without removal from the shelf. The other problem was to keep a seldom-used piano available for party times. As worked out by owner Remy Chatain, the piano enclosure is the exact height and depth he required for the shelf. Instrument easily rolls out for use.





If you have a serious interest in the performing arts, you'll appreciate this little practice room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien K. Small. Mrs. Small's particular love is folk singing, accompanying herself on the guitar. When friends wish to join in, the piano can be rolled easily into the living room. This same kind of space, lined with mirrors and equipped with ballet bar, would work well for a dancer. Or, with exercise equipment, it could be used as a junior gymnasium.

ARCHITECTS: MOSHER & DREW. DECORATOR: GERALD JEROME



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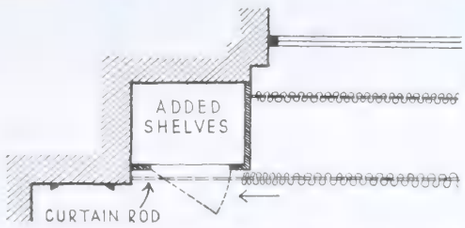
The long living-room wall, seen above and top, is where most people would first have thought to place the main sofa grouping. It is the obvious place, but not the best, and would also have been a cliché solution. (To see how cliché it would have looked, see page 79.) By putting bookcases on the wall, it caused the chairs to be placed ahead of the wall, and more into the room. The mirror reflects the window wall, and makes this long interior partition seem lighter and less a barrier.

the materials and surfaces, and how to introduce some prominent note or notes of interest which would give character and distinction to the rooms.

Replacing the triple-hung window in the living room with a pair of doors gave access to the terrace. A pair of small, compact air conditioners were chosen for the small windows on either side of the big window—as being less defacing than one big unit, which would have ruined all three windows. Three roller blinds were chosen for these windows to unify them into a group, and the draperies were made in six pieces, to part in the right places, so the conditioners could blow free and clear in hot weather but be out of sight in cold weather. Thus the minor structural problems were solved.

The arranging of furniture, most of which was still to be bought, was therefore the paramount question. The living room was an ample 19 x 23 feet, and was to be used for frequent and important entertaining. How to arrange it so that as many as ten people might talk together, while at other times permitting two or three conversations simultaneously? How to make the room (*Text continues on page* 79)









BEFORE

One bedroom, seen before and after decorating, was treated as a dining room, with guest room facilities hidden from obvious view. Main point of interest to other decorators is the way storage space was developed behind the draperies. By hanging draperies outside the window bay, hidden cupboards could be developed behind the draperies for small necessities connected with entertaining. See them in drawing and photo (left). Many building defects can thus be turned to good account.

A pleasant sense of quality can be achieved, in lieu of interesting architecture, by the use of rich, rich fabric. Drapery material here lent itself to a fine scalloped valance, which added interest to an otherwise plain, though spacious, room. The same green carpeting as in the living room was carried into the bedroom, and the green-gold scheme was developed further, though differently.



BEFORE

BEFORE







Only pattern in this room of quiet greens is the intricate, one-sided border-print of unglazed cotton which offered such possibility for creating different-looking draperies. Valance, developed from print only, was shaped to the graceful curves of design. Print, used also as wide banding on bottom of draperies, was mitered at corners to continue flow of pattern up fronts of draperies.

Apartment shown on these pages
at The Savoy-Hilton Hotel, N.Y.C.

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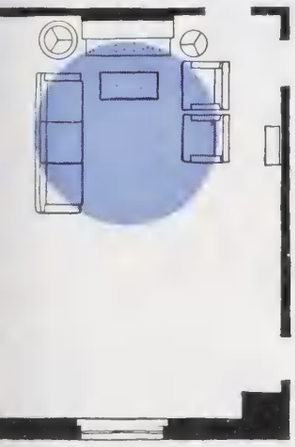
One problem of the modern apartment building is the extra-long interior partition which is hard to furnish unless a number of matching pieces are brought together in a related grouping. Single pieces look too small and lonesome placed on such long walls. Here, matched chests and cupboards were composed into a single group, looking better and providing more utility. See empty wall, far left.



Just as the architecture of a room needs one strong dominant note, so should the accessories include one very important, very beautiful thing. In this apartment the dominant accessory is an arrangement of beaded flowers, not so realistic as to pass for real but with enough whimsey and fantasy to offer their own kind of engaging fun, sparkle, and glitter. Flowers, courtesy of Bonwit Teller.

How the living room looks at night with all blinds drawn and draperies pulled over the two air conditioners. This is the view that you see from the entrance door of the hall. The empty floor space ahead of you invites you to walk toward the sofa grouping. In daytime the invitation would be toward the windows or door to the terrace. Any other arrangement of furniture would block your path and not be inviting, either visually or psychologically.

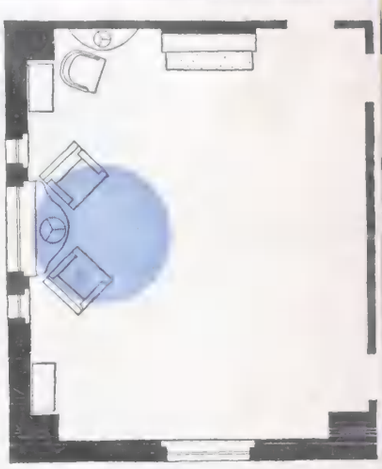




Never arrange furniture because "it is done that way." But think about how it will work in that particular room and situation. Above shows how a cliché, rubber-stamp arrangement around the fireplace would have blocked entrance from hall, left other half of room without any reason for being. Only a small, inadequate coffee table could be used.



One of the wrong ways to have a seating group. This is what you might call the "picture window" cliché: table and lamp in the center of a big window with all other pieces symmetrically on either side. You would see this first on entering the room, but it is not interesting enough to be so prominently featured.



Three Wrong Ways to Arrange the Same Furniture

HOW TO THINK THROUGH A DECORATING PROBLEM
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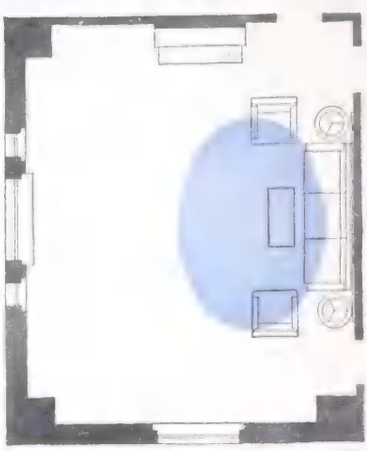
inviting when first seen from the hall door? How to create a pull of interest that would give the rooms a personal expression, lifting them above impersonal hotel environment?

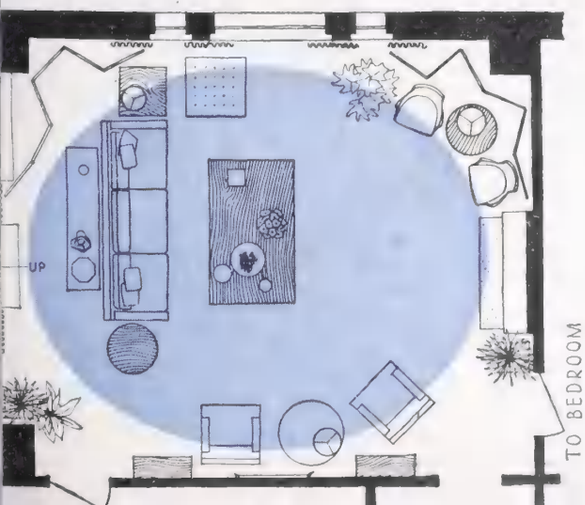
The room was big enough to have been broken up into several quite-separate seating groupings. But that would have made it seem smaller and not as spacious. The fireplace was not usable as the center of a seating grouping, for that would have blocked the traffic path between hall and bedroom. If the long interior wall had been used for the main sofa grouping, it would not have looked inviting from the entrance door, and it would have been hard to do anything with the opposite window wall—except look at it. Since people tend to gravitate to the sofa first, positioning it on the inside wall would mean facing the light, which is not optimum comfort.

Thus, several possibilities were ruled out as not altogether right. That left only the possibility of treating the room as one big whole—meaning one big single seating arrangement. But to have put all of the seating (*Please turn to page* 105)



The most obvious way—but not the best—to place the sofa grouping would have been on the long wall, with one screen above and behind it. So doing would have left the room without a "visual draw" to invite you into the room. It would have caused several people to face light.





Plan shows how room was arranged for best use of space and optimum conversational use. Tinted areas in all plans show size of conversational grouping. Some are too cramped.

How to Choose a Chair

No chair is right for everyone (see examples at the right). Your body proportions create a set of requirements with which you should be familiar before you go chair-shopping. This penetrating article by Dr. Janet Travell, now personal physician to President Kennedy, was first published by House Beautiful in 1955. It explains what makes a chair really "sittable"

By DR. JANET TRAVELL
Personal Physician to the President
Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine, George Washington University

● You wouldn't dream of buying shoes that don't fit you. You wouldn't want to sleep in a bed that's too short. But have you ever stopped to consider whether the chairs you sit in are right for you?

Think of how much time you spend sitting! Yet it's my conclusion from years of study that one can go into most homes and *not find a single chair that's properly designed to support the framework of the human body sitting in it.*

There are vast numbers of people who suffer from muscular pain. I find that one of the major reasons for this pain is poor seating design. I'm not talking about *beauty* of design. That's important, too, of course. I'm talking about what happens to the muscles and joints in your back, arms, legs, neck, and shoulders when you sit reading, writing, talking, sewing, playing cards, or looking at television for hours in a chair or sofa with angles and proportions that violate the principles of human physiology.

How many times have you sat at a bridge game, in the movies, or as a guest in someone's home, and twisted and turned to find a position in which you could be comfortable? When the chair or sofa doesn't fit you, that's what you have to do to find support for the parts of your body that need it.

You may have the wrong idea about the sort of chair to *relax* in. Most people think of comfort as implying something soft and yielding that gives way to the contours of the body. They reject the idea of their bony framework being held up, and want only to sink into soft cushions.

The truth is that the more a chair is to be used for relaxing, the more important it is to have your body held in shape by that chair. If the chair doesn't provide the right amount of support at the right places, the effect is like sleeping in sand. At first it feels wonderful, but then the sand begins to ooze out from under you, letting the body sag, and gradually straining joints, ligaments, and muscles. Many people now realize that sleeping on too-soft beds gives them backaches, but they haven't waked up as yet to the ill effects of too-soft chairs.

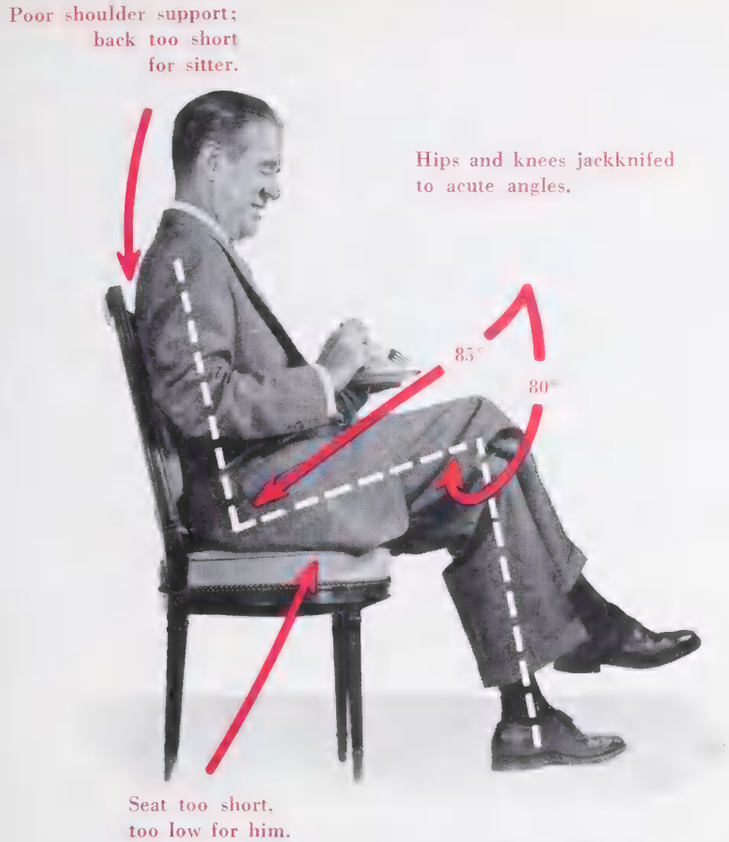
When I say that your body should be held correctly, I don't mean *immobilized.* Some body-shaped reclining chairs aim at holding your body *completely* and so letting your muscles relax fully. However, I personally do not like this type of fixed-angle chair, which tilts all in one piece, because you can't shift your position much, turn on one side, straighten your legs, or stretch your back. It's as if you were frozen in a mold. Even during sleep, people move frequently. The old Morris-style chair with an ottoman the height of the seat is a good reclining chair that permits ample mobility and flexibility.

When you sit in something that is not right for you, your muscles are compelled to do the work the chair should do to keep your body in a correct position. Your muscles are like rubber bands. They like to be stretched to a certain tension to be comfortable. If there is nothing to pull them, to keep them stretched, then they shorten, and when the shortening is prolonged, they cramp and become very painful. Likewise, if you overstretch them too vigorously, you may tear or rupture the fibers.

When you sit in a chair, two things can give pain. First, if the natural body weight that keeps muscles stretched is modified by an unnatural position, as when the arm is pushed up by an armrest, then the muscles take up the slack and shorten. Second, if your muscles are overstretched from sitting improperly, they fail to keep the ligaments and joints in line, and the sagging of the body results not only in muscle injury, but joint strain, too.

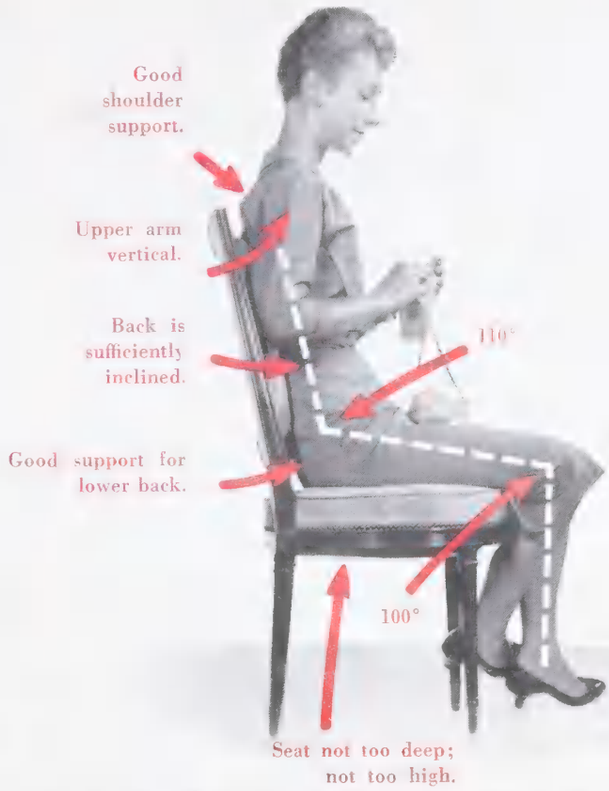
When you select a chair, you're apt (*Please turn the page*)

WRONG



Above is a type of occasional chair usually considered appropriate when the sitter's arms need to be free for such activities as eating or sewing. But see how it would put a six-foot buffet-supper diner into a state of muscular tension, his back un-

RIGHT



supported and his hips and knees jackknifed by a too-short, too-low seat. Above right, the same chair permits a 5'4" lady to sit and sew in relaxed, well-supported comfort. Height from floor, seat depth, and back height fit her proportions.

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WRONG



A 5'4" woman cannot relax comfortably in this lounge chair. It "hits" her at the wrong places, creating tiring pressures at shoulders and under the knees. Chair tilt and deep seat force her to sprawl without back support to get her feet on the floor.

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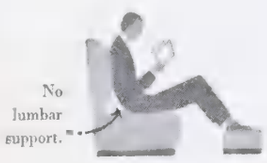


Armrests are too low to support her elbows, so she assumes a round-shouldered, muscle-pulling slump. But for a six-foot man the same chair fills every one of the requirements for well-designed seating mentioned by Dr. Travell in her article.

HOW TO CHOOSE A CHAIR
continued

to keep an eye too much on what's novel and fashionable, not enough on what's suitable or, should I say, "sittable."

Most chairs have at least one of nine major faults. See how the next one you sit in stacks up against this checklist:



Fault No. 1. *No support for the lower back.* This is probably the most common fault in furniture, and it leads to acute physical discomfort.

As a case in point, a businessman complained of a backache every morning when he arrived at the office. He regularly rode to work in a taxi. The prescription was: ride the subway instead (at an hour when he could get a seat). Subway seats are sensibly designed, with a *forward roll at the back to* give support to the all-important lumbar curve. But many taxi seats, and many automobile seats—especially if the car upholstery is old—fall away from the lower back at the most critical point.

A chair back should have some extra padding to fit your lower back. The old-fashioned upholstered rockers our grandparents rocked in were ideal in that respect. You can achieve the same effect by propping a small cushion against the small of your back. Sitting for a long time without such support can throw so much work on your back muscles and cause them so much fatigue that hours of "relaxing" leave you tense, nervous, and worn out.



Fault No. 2. *Too-high armrests.* A high armrest pushes your shoulders up and forward. If you keep them there for any length of time, stiffness and pain across the shoulders and neck may result.

Those big upholstered armchairs that look so comfortable are often bad offenders in this respect. You sink down so far that the armrests become relatively high. After an hour or two you want to get a pillow to sit on or else bury your elbows in the cushions to pull the shoulders down by the weight of your arms and stretch the cramped shoulder and neck muscles. In this type of chair, furniture makers should either lower the armrests, raise the seats, or make the seats firmer. If springs are used, they should be of some sagless type that won't give way with wear.

A desk or worktable that is too high in relation to your chair has the same effect as too-high armrests. It starts muscles aching in your neck, shoulders, and upper back between the shoulder blades.



Fault No. 3. *Too scooped a back.* A scooped chair, such as the barrel or Windsor chair and the old-style Pullman "Parlor" chair (still prevalent), rounds your back, rolls your shoulders forward, makes you flat-chested, and may cause severe muscle strain in these areas of the body. The proper way for the chair to support you, from the standpoint of your muscles, is to allow your shoulder blades to drop back slightly behind the center of your spine at shoulder level. Libraries, conference rooms, and tearooms commonly have the scoop-back or Windsor-style wooden chair. These would probably arouse more protest except for the fact that in studying or eating you manage to lean on the table most of the time and so get away from the back of the chair. What a pity, for libraries and restaurants are just the places where one should be able to lean back and relax in comfort!

This principle applies to any chair that reaches as high as the shoulder blades, but a *short* chair may be scoop-backed to fit the lumbar region.

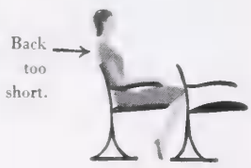


Fault No. 4. *Insufficient slope to the back.* Any chair with a nearly vertical back forces you to droop forward in a round-shouldered position. The antique ladder-back is a classic example. If the back were tilted 15 to 20 degrees behind the vertical, you would find it more comfortable.

The familiar straight dining-room chair, the erect ballroom chair, even if it has a stuffed velvet seat, and the gilt French parlor chair that is "simply adorable to look at" may be menaces to the human frame if sat in for any length of time.

I once attended a medical convention in Atlantic City where an audience of 500 doctors sat in those beautiful little straight ballroom chairs. After half an hour I never saw so much squirming and turning in all my life! Every one of those restless people was trying to find a position that would allow him to relax and lean back.

The makers of posture chairs try to provide slope by putting in the swivel back. One trouble is that many swivel backs are too unstable to provide any real support. When they keep tipping backward and don't stop soon enough, it's just as bad as having no back to the chair.





Fault No. 5. *Too short a back.* Have you ever come out of the movies with a stiff and aching neck? If the back of the movie seats were high enough to support your upper back and neck, you'd be more comfortable. Try the back row some evening and lean your head against the wall. If practical neck rests could be devised for movie and theater seats, they would add immeasurably to one's enjoyment of the show.

Usually, patients with shoulder and neck pain are advised not to go to the theater or a movie until they are 90 per cent recovered.

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ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ AT B. ALTMAN

Five ways to make a "porch rocker," like the President's, fit both you and your rooms

Recommended by Dr. Travell for President John F. Kennedy, a wood and woven-cane rocking chair offers essential shoulder and neck support plus "tiltability," which relieves muscle strain. With foam rubber and urethane pads, back, seat, and armrests can be built up to conform to your own dimensions. And you can make such a rocker decoratively adaptable to any room by your choice of paint color and slipcovers. Clockwise: a rocker painted white and tufted in velvet, printed linen in Georgian room, country plaid—three fabrics by F. Schumacher; back and seat in sailcloth by Greeff Fabrics; cushions and ruffled armrests in J. H. Thorp print. President's chair and similar rockers, approximately $32 to $35, at B. Altman, New York, where coverings can be made to special order.









The windows (above) are expertly shaded with roll-up blinds made of ticking, the fabric that is used with excellent effect for draperies and to cover walls and bench. This is custom tailoring, from fabricating the blinds to finishing them with tabs through which a rod, bound in ticking, is inserted to act as a pull. Note similar valance treatment. By Yale Burge.

The New Face of the

Shades give you light without glare, privacy when you want it, and an easy-to-maintain window decoration in a new palette of wide-ranging colors, textures, and patterns

By LAURA TANNER

● There is a new vitality in the window shade, heretofore accepted as a plain-Jane sort of necessity. Hung to regulate light, give privacy, or add uniformity to the exterior appearance of a house, it was useful but deadly dull, and was concealed as fast as possible behind curtains and draperies.

Today it fills a new and serious role in decorating. Often it is important enough to be the only adornment of a window. This change is due to the many fine shade cloths that are available commercially (pages 88-89), and to the imagination and ingenuity of interior designers who have made it an integral part of decorating schemes. Now there is a way to put roller shades into every room of the house to control light, and to relate the window to the mood of the room and make it count. Stock shades can be bought in fifteen or more different fabrics, some in a wide range of pastels and deeper tones. There are room-darkening shades, others translucent enough to show textures yet control glare. Some are striped, some have embroidery or flocking, some are treated to take applied design, some are dual-faced with print on the room side, plain on outside. If you add to this the wealth of readily





Because of the position of this series of small windows and the seat beneath them, draperies have been eliminated in favor of a novel treatment of shades of printed linen set behind hinged screens. These are of wire mesh framed in wood, the lower half lined in sheer silk gauze. When closed, shades add pattern to the wire mesh, control light, while shirred curtains insure privacy without cutting out light. Beige and white print is from Schumacher. David Barrett was the decorator of this paneled library in an old New York house.

FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

Window Shade

available trimmings to band the shades, the various shapes into which the borders may be cut, and the new types of pulls and tassels, you have riches with which to work out fascinating window treatments.

In the custom field, stencils, special designs, and many types of fabrics offer infinite variety. The mechanical problem of how to shade clerestory windows or wide glass areas has been solved. Some shade cloth is 150″ wide; seamless shades are also made by using material horizontally, if height of window is not greater than width of fabric. Shades can often correct faults of old-fashioned windows, and with less expense than the cost of architectural changes. Vinyl coating insures easy upkeep.

More new shade fabrics and installations on next six pages.



Charmingly decorated window shade "curtains" this difficult dormer window in a little girl's bedroom, adds a canopy over her window seat. DuPont Tontine shade cloth is gaily painted with violet ribbons and clusters of anemones. Canopy valance is scalloped and trimmed with fringe. By Lehman Associates.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERNEST M. SILVA

A plain window shade here would have been dull, albeit useful. See what new life it has when it picks up the border motif of the handsome draperies. And how important the window becomes. Stencil design was done by Deryk Loyd on a shade of Diana cloth by Breneman-Hartshorn. Draperies and wallpaper, Scalamandre. Dora Brahms, decorator. Home of Edward Mendens.



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Here, shaped window shades show behind the wire mesh of doors that correct the imbalance of short window and door at opposite end of sofa (not shown). Shade rollers are reversed for smooth appearance. Silk and cotton fabric of draperies, shades, and guimp, J. H. Thorp. Carpet, Edward Fields. Decorators, Ruth and Charles Jacoby. Apartment of singer Kate Smith.

High windows often let in too much sky glare and are impossible to curtain. The solution, as shown here, is the roll-up shade, tailored to fit size of the slanting window. Matching shades on the sliding doors also control light and give privacy. Viking shades, Joanna Western Mills Co. Table and benches, Vogue Rattan, Carpet. "Marrakech," by Cabin Crafts. Owner, E. Silva.







THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERNEST M. SILVA

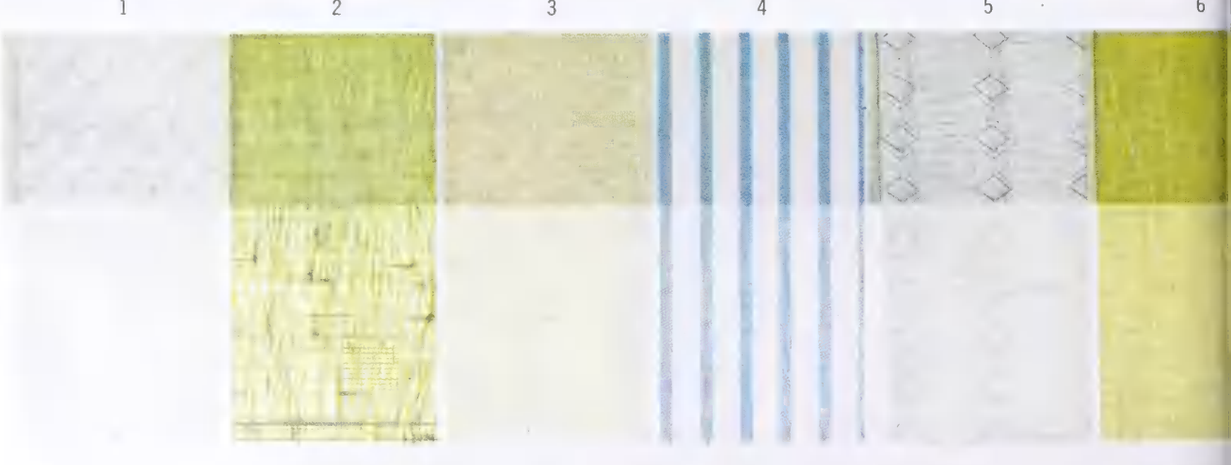
THE NEW FACE OF THE WINDOW SHADE
continued

Ordinary windows, one containing air conditioner, are given interest by use of hand-decorated shades. Pulls are horse brasses. Drapery and bedcover of Woolsuede, from Isabel Scott. Woolsuede wall covering, Katzenbach and Warren. Regalite shades, Joanna Western Mills. In the apartment of designer John Van Koert.

See how the same shade cloth reacts to day and to night lighting

At night, lighted by the room, shade colors are strengthened.

During the day, light coming through reduces the intensity of colors.



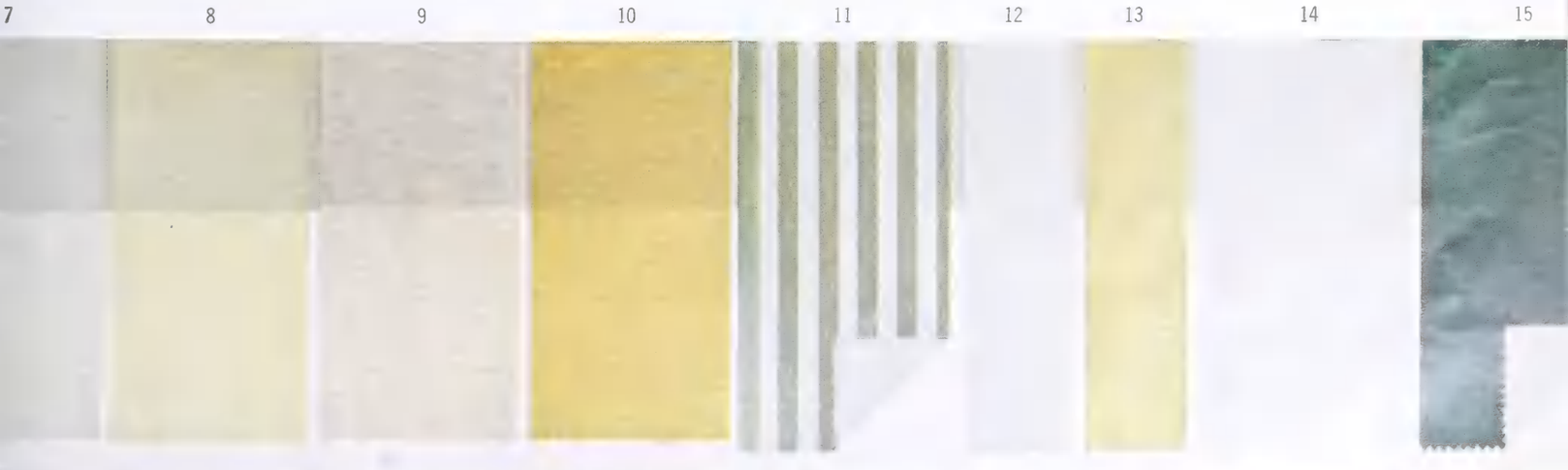
These 15 materials, or their equivalents, are available in department stores or specialty shade stores through the country. 1. Fine cotton and rayon lawn, embroidered and vinyl-coated for washability. 2. Oriental flax, rough textured, strengthened with vinyl, available in natural and colors. 3. Bouclé, slightly pebbly, fairly translucent, in widths up to 144". 4. Versatile candy stripe on all cotton sheeting, in sunfast colors on white. 5. Plissé, a puckered cotton and rayon, with woven pattern, fine for uncurtained windows. By Illinois Shade Co. 6. Shantung, another texture with linen look, in 6 colors, natural and white, easily washable. Shade cloth samples numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6 are all manufactured by Breneman-Hartshorn.



Shade in this powder room creates enough interest to be the only window adornment. Braid trim echoes the colors of towels, the platinum rod is both pull and decoration. Translucent Claybourne bouclé shade cloth, Breneman-Hartshorn; trimming, Consolidated. Wallpaper, Timbertone. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee.



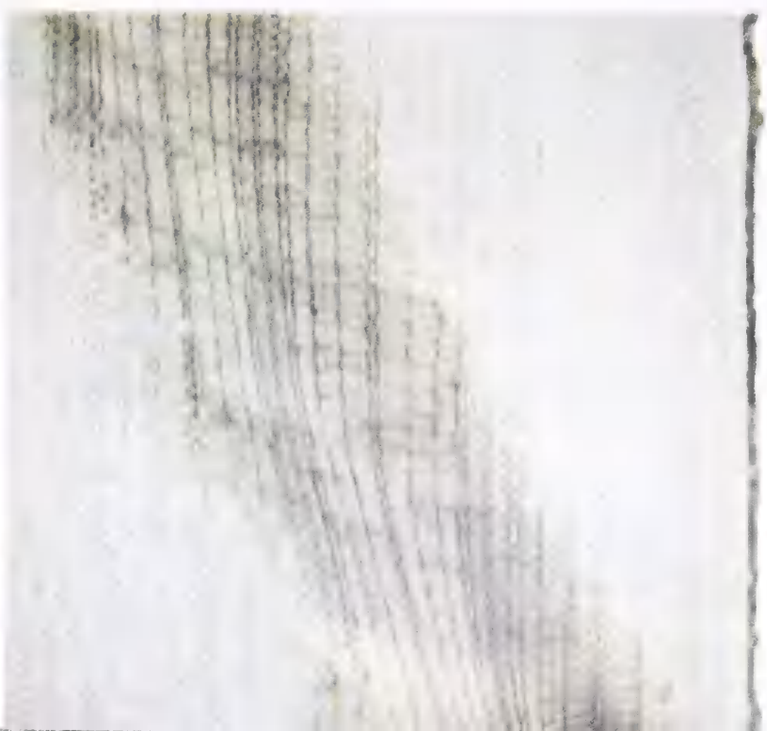
Wall of windows in this bath presented a problem of privacy and light control. Solution was use of individual shades, two pulling down in the usual manner, the lower two pulling up. This installation needs cords, pulleys, and cleat for holding cord. Bouclé, Breneman-Hartshorn. Floor and wall tile, Mosaic. Ernest Silva home.



SHADE CLOTH SAMPLES COURTESY OF WINDOW MADE MANUFACTURER

Note how opacity increases. 7. Homespun, woven natural linen, reveals texture, is excellent for modern picture windows. 8. Strathmore, unfilled fabric with faint stripe, filters light softly. 9. Panama print, airy, painted texture on roomside, white outside, by Illinois Shade Cloth. 10. DuPont Tontine, a coated cambric in colors, from Holland Shade Co. 11. Holiday stripe, high key colors with white backing. 12. Victor hand-painted shade in stock colors or to order, with duplex feature. 13. DuPont Tontine, duplex, completely room darkening. 14. Exlite, embossed or plain surface. 15. Duplex shade, green on roomside, white outside, by Illinois Shade Cloth. Numbers 7, 8, 11, 12, 14 are all by Joanna Western Mills.

PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE SMALL



Treatment of these deep windows has been thoughtfully worked out. Basic window shades are of DuPont's Tontine, to which was laminated the Danish linen casement cloth, pictured close up, left. Matching curtains give bank of windows a unified, textured look. Wood valance (U.S. Plywood) has cut-outs, filled with translucent plastic, repeating shape of chair back. Behind valance is Luxtrol dimmer-controlled lighting system. Shades fabricated by Holland Shade Company. Linen and bedspread fabrics, Greeff. Wool carpet, Loomweve. Furniture, Jens Risom. Olive and Eugene Stephenson, decorators.

This living room has long runs of wide floor-to-ceiling doors that slide to open. The room needed light control and more privacy at night. Roll-up shades set above the sliding doors were a perfect solution and were compatible with the linen draperies and room décor. Opaque homespun with its fine texture was chosen for shade material. Trim was heavy double wool carpet fringe. Shade cloth by Joanna Western Mills; fringe by Consolidated Trimming. Home of the Edward Lees.

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MARTE
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The Electric Fry Pan graduates to a Chafing Dish

By NANCY CRAIG

With a pair of grips instead of its stick handle, the thermostatic skillet gains a new shape. Now it's eligible to attend your parties—indoors and out

● Small but elegant changes in design have turned thermostatically-controlled fry pans into a new breed of cat. They have lost the look of a kitchen utensil and taken on the look of the chafing dish—that beloved tool of people who take cooking seriously.

Owning one means that you can do on-the-table or tableside cooking. If you do not have a jewel of a maid in the kitchen turning out masterpieces while you consort with the guests, this should be a big boon. It also means that you want some good, foolproof recipes that can be executed with a flourish in the shortest possible time.

To be sure that this type of cookery is as suave as that done by a good captain in a fine restaurant, you need to be thoroughly acquainted with the recipe. Every move should be familiar to you. Every ingredient needed should be set out on an accompanying tray and in exactly the right quantities, so no measuring or fiddling about is required. Your goal is to operate like a professional, so the on-lookers sense—before they taste—that the cook is expert.

Most of these recipes call for the ingredients to be cut in small pieces, which speeds up the cooking time immeasurably. A wooden spoon for stirring, or wooden chopsticks for turning and spreading, reduce noise and add to the skill of the performance.

The dozen recipes on these and the following pages are only a sample of the huge repertoire of fast-cooking recipes in the chafing dish sector of the food world.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Crabmeat Casanova

(A favorite at The Four Seasons restaurant, N.Y.C.)

16 slices lemon (thin)
8 slices French bread (½")
½ cup melted butter
1 lb. flaked fresh crabmeat
4 oz. cognac
4 oz. chablis
Dash of salt and pepper
1 cup fish stock (See House Beautiful, April 1961, for recipe)
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped chives
1 raw carrot
Juice of one lemon

Be sure all gristle is removed from crabmeat, in the kitchen. Preheat pan to 380° F. and melt butter in pan. Sauté lemon and bread slices until bread is brown on both sides. While this is going on, shred or julienne carrot for final garnish. Set aside bread, discard lemon, and add crab to juices remaining in pan. Sauté and, when about done, add fish stock and let come to a boil. Add cognac and chablis. When hot, set aflame. Baste crabmeat with flaming liquid. When flame is out, add parsley and chives, tossing to mix well. Serve by placing sautéed bread on plate first, then adding crabmeat. Garnish with carrot shreds. Serve immediately. Serves four.

Buffet-Server Fry Pan, about $33, S. W. Farber, Inc. "Prizer-Ware" casserole, Textile Machine Works. "Cosmos" plates, Rosenthal-Block China Co. Leaf plates, Silvestri Art Mfg. Co. "Nordika" bottles, "Dansk" spoons, Bloomingdale's. Tablecloth, Edmund Dewan Co., Alabaster saucers, J. Leo Grogan Co.

Flaming Apricots

¼ cup light brown sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup water
Dash of mace
2 tablespoons apricot liqueur
½ cup Grand Marnier
1 No. 2½ can whole apricots, drained

Set thermostat at 300°F. Combine sugar, corn syrup, butter, water and mace in skillet. Cook, stirring until mixture becomes very syrupy. Add apricot liqueur and ¼ cup of the Grand Marnier. When heated through, add apricots. Turn apricots to glaze. Pour on remaining Grand Marnier and set ablaze. Makes four to six servings.

Corning Ware Electromatic Skillet, about $30, Corning Glass Works. "Marlborough" Spode dessert plates, "Dansk" serving spoon, "Nordika" wood tray, all from Bloomingdale's. Tablecloth, Edmund Dewan Company.

More recipes on next two pages



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French Dessert Pancakes

¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs, beaten
⅔ cup milk
⅓ cup water
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
Small pieces sugared fresh fruit
Jelly
Confectioners sugar
Brandied apricots

Sift together in the bowl: flour, salt, and baking powder. Combine eggs, milk, water, and lemon rind. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Set thermostat at 380° F. When skillet is at proper temperature, grease with few drops of vegetable oil. Pour small quantity of batter into skillet, tipping it to spread as thin as possible. When brown underneath, turn to brown opposite side. Place on serving plate: spread with either jelly or fruit, roll and sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Or, serve pancake plain accompanied by brandied apricots. Serve 3 or 4 pancakes to a person. Serves 4 to 6 persons.

Buffet-Skillet, about $29, General Electric Co. John Taylor "Vintage" plates, sterling silver muffineer, dishes, "Dansk" spoons, "Flint" turner and fork, "Imperial" pitcher, all from Bloomingdale's. Tablecloth and towel, Edmund Dewan Co. Epergne, J. Leo Grogan Co.



Gathering Jade

(From Mrs. S. T. Wong, Mandarin House Cooking School)

½ pound uncooked lean pork sliced paper-thin
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon sesame oil
4 tablespoons sesame oil
1 tablespoon sherry
1 tablespoon Japanese soy sauce
½ teaspoon granulated sugar
1 cup snow peas
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons water

Coat pork with 1 teaspoon dry cornstarch and 1 teaspoon sesame oil; set aside. Set thermostat at highest temperature. When skillet is at proper temperature, add 2 tablespoons of sesame oil; then add pieces of pork and cook for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Reset temperature at 280° F. Add sherry, soy sauce, and sugar, and cook 3 minutes longer. Remove meat to heated platter. Reset thermostat to highest temperature. When pan is at proper temperature, add rest of oil and snow peas and cook, stirring, 3 minutes longer. Reset thermostat to 280° F. Return pork to pan and stir. Mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water until smooth. Quickly stir starch mixture into skillet which now has liquid that developed from snow peas. Allow all ingredients to heat thoroughly. Serve piping hot. Serves 4 as accessory dish.

Chilton Ware Buffet Fry Pan, about $20, Aluminum Specialty Co. All accessories courtesy of Lantin & Farhadi, New York, N.Y.



Beef Stroganoff

2 large onions, thinly sliced
6 tablespoons butter
½ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
2 pounds sirloin tip
½ cup seasoned flour
⅔ cup tomato juice
⅓ cup sherry
¼ cup beef broth
Salt, pepper, dash nutmeg
¼ teaspoon prepared mustard
1 cup sour cream
Paprika

Set thermostat at 380° F. Cook onions in 2 tablespoons butter until soft and yellow; transfer to large bowl. Cook mushrooms in 2 more tablespoons butter until just tender; place with onions. While these cook, cut meat in ¼" slices; then cut slices across the grain into bite-size pieces. Dredge meat in flour. Brown meat pieces a few at a time in pan in remaining butter, adding more if needed. Transfer browned meat to bowl with onions and mushrooms. When all pieces are browned, add tomato juice, sherry and broth, scraping pan. Add salt, pepper, mustard and nutmeg. Return meat, onions, and mushrooms to pan. Reduce heat to 240° F. Cover and cook 25 minutes, or until meat is tender. Stir in cream, dust with paprika. Serves 5 to 6.

Presto Cook'nServ' Fry Pan, about $26, Nat'l Presto Industries, Inc. All accessories courtesy of Hammacher Schlemmer, New York, N.Y.

Scrambled Eggs

1 dozen eggs
1 cup light cream
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon rosemary
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup butter

In bowl, combine eggs with cream, salt, pepper, rosemary, and cheese. With fork, mix thoroughly if uniform yellow is preferred; mix slightly if streaks of white are desired. Set thermostat at 300° F. Melt butter. Pour in egg mixture. As mixture thickens, gently lift from bottom and sides of skillet allowing uncooked liquid to flow to bottom of pan. Avoid constant stirring. Cook until set but still moist. If desired, at beginning of cooking period, sprinkle with either chopped ham, sliced mushrooms, artichoke hearts, or smoked oysters. Serves 6.

Buffet Fry Pan, about $25, and Party Perk Coffee Maker, West Bend Aluminum Co. Copper and pewter plates; "Dansk" pitcher, lacquer tray, serving spoon, spatula, fork, pepper mill, salt, and butter tubs, all from Bloomingdale's. Coffee cups, "Cosmos", Rosenthal-Block China Co. Towel, Edmund Dewan Co. Table, Van Keppel-Green Corp.



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Sukiyaki

Sesame oil or beef suet
1½ lbs. good beef sliced bacon-thin
10 scallions, sliced in 2" pieces
1 cup bamboo shoots, sliced bite-size and thin
6 dried mushrooms, soaked in hot water to cover, 15 minutes
2 raw carrots, julienned
⅔ cup soy sauce (Japanese type)
2 squares bean curd (*tofu*), previously broiled, cut in ½" cubes
½ cup *sake* (rice wine)
4 tablespoons sugar
½ cup non-fatty beef stock (*dashi* is preferred if you know how to make it)
a handful of "long rice" (bean-thread noodles) that have boiled 1 minute, and drained

Make cooking stock earlier by mixing beef stock, soy, and sugar and bringing to boil. Bring to table along with other ingredients. Preheat pan to 400° F., adding either suet or sesame oil. (Latter gives much better flavor.) When smoking, add some of each vegetable, starting with those that take longest to cook. Add some of the meat on top of vegetables. Add some of soup stock till half covered. When meat and vegetables are about done, add noodles and soy bean cubes. Do not put in all the foods at once, as there should be more cookings if desired. Serve with rice, and spoon pan sauce over sukiyaki. Serves four.

Universal "707" Buffet Skillet, about $16, Landers, Frary and Clark. All accessories courtesy of Lantin & Farhadi, New York, N.Y.



FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

Scallops Provençale

1 pound bay scallops, washed and drained
Seasoned flour
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 small clove garlic cut in half
2 tablespoons butter
Salt
Pepper
⅓ cup chopped parsley
Lemon wedges

Set thermostat for 380° F. Roll scallops in flour. Heat oil in skillet. Brown garlic pieces in hot oil, then remove. Add the scallops and cook them quickly, tossing them lightly so that they brown delicately on all sides. Reset thermostat for 220° F. Add butter, salt and pepper to taste, and parsley. Toss scallops to coat with parsley. Serve with lemon wedges. Serves 2 to 3.

Lady Casco Automatic Fry Pan, about $22, Casco Products Corp. All accessories courtesy of Bonniers, Inc., New York, N.Y.

For four more fry-pan recipes and photographs please turn to page 111.





DRAWING BY ZOE MARTIN

The Wine Lovers' Dictionary

Another in our series of comments from a great wine expert on everything important to an understanding of wines, all presented in ABC arrangement

By FRANK SCHOONMAKER

BINNING. The laying away of bottled wine for aging. In the case of table wines and sparkling wines, the bottles should invariably be stored on their sides, lying down, so that the wine is in contact with the cork. Temperature and other factors are important.

BITTER. A wine-taster's term. Bitterness is generally perceptible only in the aftertaste of a wine. It is a fault due sometimes to the variety of grape (the Sauvignon Vert in California, for example), sometimes to climate (an overly dry year, in most cases), and sometimes to unskillful cellar work. Occasionally in red wines but hardly ever in white, it is a flaw that will disappear with age.

BLANC DE BLANCS (Blawn duh Blawn). A white wine made from white grapes. A term originally and properly used in the Champagne District of France to describe wines made entirely from the white Chardonnay grape, as distinguished from other white wines made from the Pinot Noir (Blanc de Noirs) or blends of the two. Blanc de Blancs Champagnes are made mostly in the villages of Cramant, Mesnil and Avize; they are remarkable for their delicacy, pale color, lightness and bouquet. Of late years the term has become widely used in other districts (Provence, the Loire Valley, etc.) where it is entirely meaningless since, in these districts, *all* white wines are made from white grapes, *none* from black.

BLANC-FUMÉ (Blawn-Foo-may). Name given locally to the Sauvignon Blanc grape in and around the town of Pouilly-sur-Loire. A Pouilly-Fumé, or Pouilly-Blanc-Fumé, is, therefore, a wine made from the Sauvignon Blanc grape in this district, and thus distinguished from the common wines of the same district, made from the Chasselas grape, which are sold as "Pouilly-sur-Loire." The origin of the term "*fumé*" (literally, "smoked") is uncertain.

BLENDING. Practice of mixing or "marrying" wines of somewhat different characteristics, origin, or age, for any one of many diverse reasons, some wholly proper and honorable and some much less so. Virtually all Sherries, including the best, are blends; so are most, but not all, of the best Champagnes. On the other hand, the finest table wines of the world are emphatically not blends, and they would be much less interesting and less good if they were. The legitimate reasons for blending are largely these: (1) To produce a wine of consistent quality and character year after year, which a consumer may buy with confidence under a familiar name or label; (2) To produce something better in the way of a wine than any of its component parts; (3) To render a wine acceptable which would otherwise be much less so, or not acceptable at all.

BOCKSTEIN (*Bawk*-stein). One of the best vineyards of Ockfen, on the Saar, in Germany. Its light white wine, of admirable quality in good vintage years, is sometimes sold as Bocksteiner, more often as Ockfener Bockstein. Like all Saar wines, it is classified, in general, as a Moselle.

BODY. A wine-taster's term, often misused. Body means substance. A full-bodied wine is not necessarily high in alcohol, but it is the opposite of watery or thin; it gives an impression of weight, rather than lightness. Full body is not always a virtue—in many white wines and in some red it can be a fault, for only in rare instances and in very great wines does it go hand in hand with delicacy and finesse and distinction. A very full-bodied Moselle or Riesling or Chablis or Champagne or even Zinfandel is a wine that lacks balance, and probably lacks fruit and charm. On the other hand, a great Burgundy or a fine Cabernet, let alone a superior Barolo or Châteauneuf-du-Pape, must have body and plenty of it.

BORDEAUX (Bor-*dos*). Seaport and city of 240,000 on the Garonne River in southwestern France. A few miles north of the city, the Garonne is joined by the Dordogne to form the broad estuary of the Gironde; this has given its name to the *département* which comprises the entire Bordeaux wine country; its 110,000 acres of vineyard produce some 70 million gallons of wine a year, substantially more table wine than the United States.

Practically all of this is entitled to the name "Bordeaux," and this *appellation* is a sort of catch-all, or lowest common denominator. "Bordeaux Supérieur" is very little better—the wine must have slightly more alcohol (10½% as against 9¾%) and its maximum legal production per acre is somewhat lower. Both wines may, and generally do, come from inferior portions of the Bordeaux Country—if they came from the Médoc or St. Emilion or Graves or Sauternes they would be so labeled. In general, they are mass-produced and blended.

The better districts in the Bordeaux Country have been defined and delimited with characteristic French precision: each one produces wine of a somewhat different character or class. Thus, north of the city, forming the left or west bank of the Gironde estuary, are the low, gravelly hills of the incomparable Médoc, producing red wines almost exclusively, and many of the greatest red wines of the world. West and south of Bordeaux is the wide district of Graves, with white wines ranging from dry to semi-sweet, and many excellent reds. Along the southern edge of Graves, in turn, are the five little villages (including Barsac) which alone are entitled to the famous name, Sauternes. Across the Garonne, beyond the intervening hills and the Dordogne, are the vineyards of St. Emilion and Pomerol—this is red-

wine country, second only to the Médoc in quality. Lesser wine districts include Côte de Bourg, Fronsac, Lalande de Pomerol, Montagne-St. Emilion, Néac, etc.; white wine districts of less importance and less fame are Entre-Deux-Mers, Côtes de Blaye, Ste. Croix-du-Mont, Loupiac, Cadillac, Premières Côtes de Bordeaux, Cérons (actually part of Graves), Graves de Vayres (not part of Graves), etc.

The red wines of Bordeaux have been known as "Claret" in English-speaking countries ever since the 300-year occupation of the region by the English (1154-1453); the French term *Clairet* has an altogether different meaning and is used to designate a sort of *vin rosé*. Ordinary Claret is simply a pleasant table wine, but the very best Claret is second to no other red wine in the world, fine Burgundy being its only real rival. It is made principally from the Cabernet Sauvignon grape, plus a good deal of Cabernet Franc and Merlot, often a little Malbec, Petit Verdot and Carmenère; while lighter in alcohol than Burgundy, it is generally deeper in color and even longer-lived—certain Médocs of great vintages have been known to hold up, and even to improve, for fifty, sixty, and even eighty years.

White Bordeaux is a whole family of wines, some quite dry, some extremely sweet, though all made from grapes of the Semillon and Sauvignon Blanc varieties, plus an occasional minor admixture of Muscadelle. Graves, Sauternes, and Barsac are known, like Claret, the world over.

What goes to market as "Bordeaux Blanc" is a rather common wine, golden, ranging from dry to semi-sweet. The superior grades have, of course, their superior and more limiting appellations.

The finer Bordeaux wines, both red and white, invariably carry either (a) the name of one of the better districts (as Médoc, Graves, St. Emilion, Sauternes) or, more specifically, (b) the name of a village in one of these districts (as St. Julien, Margaux, Pauillac) or, most specifically of all, (c) the name of the actual vineyard or château, where the wine was made. As a general rule it may be said that the more specific the name, the better the wine. The finest Bordeaux, both red and white, carry, without exception, the name and label of a particular château, plus the statement that they were bottled at the château where grown, as *mise du château*, or *mis en bouteilles au châteaux*.

BOTRYTIS CINEREA (Bo-treat-iss Sin-air-eh-ah). The "noble mold," called *Edelfaule* in German and *pourriture noble* in French. A highly beneficent mold which in certain districts (notably the Rhine Valley and the Sauternes Country) forms on the skins of the ripening grapes, bringing about a concentration of sugar and flavor and a vast improvement in the quality of the resulting wine. In the case of white wines, at least, it imparts no moldy taste whatsoever.

BOTTLE. The ordinary European wine bottle, whatever its form, generally contains ¾ U.S. quart, or a little less; the precise reason for this size is unknown, but some have declared it to be a proper ration of wine for a good trencherman at one sitting. American wine bottles, those used for California and N.Y. State wines, are a little larger, of ⅘ quart capacity; half bottles, in all cases, generally contain one-half as much.

On the other hand there are many exceptions, and fortunately American law requires that the actual net contents be stated on the label, or blown into the glass. A bottle's shape and its color are useful but by no means infallible clues to a wine's origin and type; the straight-sided, high-shouldered "Bordeaux bottle" is used, in green glass, for all red Bordeaux, and in clear glass for nearly all white, but the same or a very similar bottle is used in almost all other wine-producing countries, and sometimes for very dissimilar wines. The slope-shouldered "Burgundy bottle" is also that of the Rhone Valley, of many Italian and Spanish wines and, in a somewhat heavier version, that of Champagne. The slender, tapering "Rhine bottle" is brown on the Rhine, but green in Alsace and on the Moselle, and a colorless "*flute*" of nearly the same form serves for many *rosés*. Italy provides us with all sorts of straw-covered bottles of various shapes and sizes, and both

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Germany and Chile have their stumpy flagons. Actually, the form of the bottle makes no difference at all, providing, of course, that it can be easily binned. All wines are somewhat affected by light, and all last longer, except under absolutely ideal cellar conditions, when in green or brown bottles, and the possibly less attractive brown bottle, in the author's experience, seems to be the best.

BOUQUET. The complex of diverse, interesting, and pleasing odors which a good, mature wine gives off once it is opened; everything that such a wine says to the nose (as distinguished from the palate); one of a fine wine's greatest attractions and greatest charms. On the basis of bouquet alone, many experts can determine a fine wine's origin, its grape variety, its approximate age, its condition, its class and value. Young wines may have aroma or odor or perfume or "fruit" or "flower": bouquet is distinct from all these, may include all of them, but comes mainly from esters developed by the slow oxidation of certain elements in the wine, including alcohol but above all fruit acids. Wines with high acid, coming from northern vineyards, almost invariably have more bouquet than those with lower acid, from sunnier zones; similarly, wines from chalky, stony and, on the whole, less fertile soil, have more bouquet than others, as do wines made from grapes that have matured slowly, in a temperate climate, without excessive heat. One does not have to be any sort of expert to like and appreciate the bouquet of a fine wine.

BOURGEOIS. One of the main categories of Bordeaux wine, qualitative rather than geographical, however, as in the expressions "*cru bourgeois*," or "bourgeois growth." In the whole Bordeaux Country there are well over 5,000 separate vineyards; less than 200 of these constitute what might be called the aristocracy, the "classed growths" of the Médoc, Sauternes, St. Emilion, etc.; in highly honorable second place comes a whole collection of others, smaller and less famous châteaux, some but not all of which practice château-bottling; known as the "*crus bourgeois*" and "*crus bourgeois supérieurs*," these often produce wines as good as those of their reputed superiors, and their labels are worth looking for. It is important to note that a bourgeois growth of a good vintage is not by any means an ordinary wine, and may be a truly excellent one.

BRUT (Brute). French term applied to the dryest Champagnes and other sparkling wines, dryer than "Extra Dry." Properly it means, in this instance, "unmodified"—a Champagne to which no *dosage*, or sweetening, has been added. Actually, all *brut* Champagnes, or practically all, do contain some *dosage*: this is not supposed to exceed 2% at most, but in many instances does. Most Champagne houses ship their best wines, both vintage and non-vintage, as *brut*, but the term alone is no guarantee of quality.

BULK PROCESS. Method of making sparkling wine, considerably less expensive and slower than the true Champagne process; never as good. The wines are not fermented in bottle but in large sealed tanks, and drawn off into bottle under pressure. No wine so made can be called Champagne in France; in the United States such wines must carry the words "Bulk Process" or the equivalent, on their labels.

BURGUNDY (French, Bourgogne). Old French province southeast of Paris, long an independent Duchy; the world-famous wines, red, white, and in rare instances *rosé*, from this region, which is generally considered to comprise the *départements* of Yonne (the Chablis district), Côte d'Or (area of the greatest Burgundies, both red and white), Saône-et-Loire (Macon, Pouilly-Fuissé, etc.) and Rhône (Beaujolais).

However, by no means all of the wines produced in these four *départements* are entitled to the name "Burgundy" (or "Bourgogne"); French law reserves this name for wines made from certain superior grape varieties, grown in certain specific townships, and all true Burgundies are therefore better-than-average wines of some well-defined type and some known, established origin. The total production is only about one-third that of Bordeaux—it amounts to less than 2% of the wine produced in France. This percentage has declined sharply in the last 100 years. Vineyard acreage in Burgundy is now less than half of what it was in 1870.

Truly fine Burgundy is therefore something of a rarity and always will be; it is produced only on a few narrow, especially favored hillsides, in a country of generally unfavorable climate, principally from two grape varieties which yield very little to the acre. A few additional figures may serve to make this even clearer: In a typical, fairly recent year of good quality, 1949, the wine production of Burgundy amounted to 1½% of that of France, or to some 16 million gallons. Now 60% (of this 1½%) was Beaujolais! 16% was Macon or Macon *Supérieur;* nearly 4% was what is called "Bourgogne *grand ordinaire*" (the lowest legal grade, and what most Sparkling Burgundy is made of); 5% was Bourgogne *Aligoté*, a white carafe wine made from a second-rate grape; 1% was Passe-tout-grains (an inexpensive blend of Gamay and Pinot, rarely exported), and about 2% was simply called Bourgogne, honest wine, no doubt, but of no special quality.

Out of the remaining 12% (or ⅕ of 1% of the total wine production of France) came the world's supply of all those wines beloved of gourmets in all countries: Chablis, Pouilly-Fuissé, Meursault, Montrachet, Chambertin, Clos Vougeot, Nuits-Saint-Georges, Corton, Beaune, Pommard, and all the others.

With a handful of exceptions—Chablis, perhaps Pouilly-Fuissé, and a few rare, outstanding Beaujolais—all of the wines that have made Burgundy's international and enduring fame come from one extraordinary strip of hillside vines. This, the "Côte d'Or," or "Golden Slope," extends from near Dijon to well south of Beaune and faces south of east over the wide plain of the Saone, beyond which the Alps are occasionally visible in clear weather. All of these wines are made either from the Pinot Noir or from the Chardonnay grape, and all of them carry either the name of the *commune*, or township, from which they come (as Pommard, Beaune, Nuits-Saint-Georges, Chambolle-Musigny), or the name of some specific vineyard plot, or *climat*, which produced them (as Richebourg, Musigny, Bonnes Mares); often they carry both (as Pommard Epenots, Beaune Grèves, Meursault Perrières, etc.). These vineyard plots are very small, rarely over 40 acres in extent and often much smaller, usually divided among many different owners, some of whom estate-bottle their production, while others sell their wine soon after the vintage to a shipper, or *négociant*. Such wines, when both genuine and good (and unfortunately, despite all the controls, there are some which are neither) are unsurpassed in the world: the reds have a warmth and fruit and vigor and bouquet, a combination of power and finesse, matched by no other wines; and of all the white wines in the world, the white Burgundies are those that most true gourmets would prefer to drink with their meals.

The word BURGUNDY, alas, in a great many countries, including the United States, is considered a generic term applicable to red wine, however and wherever produced, even to sweet red wines made from Concord grapes in New York State or in Michigan or Ohio. There is possibly a little more justification for the use of the name in California, where wines so labeled are at least made from European grape varieties, but as contrasted with the very strict French controls, which even govern pruning methods and maximum yield per acre, there are almost none, and it is common practice to bottle "Burgundy" and "Claret" out of the same tank. The name, so used, has become meaningless, and those interested in finding an honorable American counterpart of a French Burgundy will do better to look for bottles labeled Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Pinot Blanc and Gamay-Beaujolais. These are true cousins, and in some cases quite distinguished cousins, to the real Burgundies of France.

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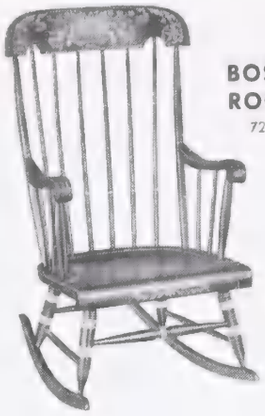


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By ALAN LEWIS

■ How to slake the summer thirst of party guests and escape the chores behind the home bar? Punch is the answer. The bigger the party grows, as it tends to do in summertime when house and grounds look their handsomest, the more sense punch makes. You can mix a punch hours beforehand. When you do, the flavors of liquors are better blended with the fruits and herbs. And look at the freedom that pre-mixed, serve-yourself drinks give you to mingle with and enjoy your guests.

By punch, I don't mean the sissy concoction that comes to some people's minds when you say "punch." I mean punches which gourmets can take seriously and sip perceptively, and in which they can identify many an elusive flavor.

Historically, there should be five ingredients in a punch, but creative experimentation has taken punch out of the rut of spirits, water, lemon, sugar, and spice. Even the proportions in the Caribbean song "One of sour, two of sweet, three of strong and four of weak" can be improved to satisfy taste caprices.

The kind of punch that takes guests back to the bowl combines subtlety with potency and, among these, the Champagne Punch always wears the crown. But since champagne loses much of its identity in a punch bowl, a domestic champagne will bubble as glamorously as an imported vintage.

Punch is served in a bowl with a block of ice to chill without diluting it, and is ladled into four-ounce glasses with handles. If you haven't a bowl, use a tall, clear, glass pitcher which lends itself to light playing attractively upon both the sparkling beverage and big chunks of ice within. Chill bottled beverages well before mixing them in.

The recipes below are for quantity punches, and can be stretched to accommodate a party of any size by increasing the ingredients proportionately:

Champagne Punch

2 bottles champagne
1 bottle white wine (Chablis, preferably)
Juice of 12 lemons
6 ounces Cointreau
3 cups sugar
1 quart strawberries (or raspberries)
1 fresh pineapple, peeled and cut into cubes

Dissolve two cups sugar in lemon juice. Dredge pineapple cubes and berries with remaining sugar and let stand for half an hour. Place a block of ice in punch bowl and mix lemon juice, pineapple, and berries together in bowl. Add white wine, Cointreau, and, last, the champagne.

Spanish Punch

6 ounces curaçao
6 ounces cognac
1 bottle champagne
3 teaspoons sugar

Blend curaçao, cognac, and sugar, and pour over ice in bowl or pitcher. Add champagne, and mix.

Lily Punch

(So called because it was originally served in a lily-shaped cup made of sugar.)

1 lemon peel
½ orange peel
½ ounce coriander seeds
½ stick cinnamon
Lemon extract (few drops)
½ pint simple syrup (made of sugar and water, half and half, boiled together)
2 ounces kirsch
2 bottles champagne
Cucumber, thinly sliced (for garnish)

Combine the citrus peels, coriander seeds, cinnamon, lemon extract, and syrup, and let stand for about four hours.

When ready to make punch, strain the above mixture into punch bowl, add kirsch, then champagne. Mix well, and add a block of ice. Garnish with cucumber slices.

Rhine Punch

½ cup sugar
2 cups chopped pineapple (cubes)
2 bottles Rhine wine
1 bottle champagne

Sprinkle sugar over pineapple, and let stand for a half-hour to sweeten and ripen the fruit. Add wine and mix thoroughly. Pour over block of ice and add champagne.

Claret Punch

½ pint simple syrup
1 orange, sliced
1 lime, sliced
2 bottles claret (red Bordeaux wine)

Heat syrup, add sliced fruit, and let stand for four hours. (It can be allowed to stand an entire day.) When ready, mix the syrup with the wine, leave the fruit in, and chill thoroughly.

Some variations you may want to ring in on this recipe:

1. Add plain seltzer to taste.
2. Serve it in a tall glass pitcher, and you have Sangria, a punch served at La Fonda del Sol, famed New York restaurant.
3. Substitute Burgundy or a dry white wine for the Bordeaux.
4. Add a pint of port and a half-pint of raspberry juice, and turn it into Cardinal Punch.

Ponche de Floras

24 nasturtium blossoms
3 cups simple syrup
Juice of 3 lemons
2 bottles red wine (French, Spanish, or American)

Add a little sugar to the flowers, and pound in a mortar to make a paste. To the syrup, still warm, add

paste and lemon juice, and mix thoroughly. When ready to serve, blend this mixture with the wine, and pour over a block of ice. Float a few nasturtium blossoms on top as garnish.

Punch Wedded to Tea

2 quarts hot tea
6 ounces cognac
3 ounces rum
3 ounces curaçao
1 ounce Sirop d'Orgeat
2 ounces lemon juice
1 lime or lemon, sliced
Sugar to taste

Cool tea quickly to improve clarity and flavor by pouring it hot over block of ice in punch bowl and leaving it to chill. (Tea is a bandwagon on which different combinations of brandies, rums, and liqueurs can ride in making a good punch.) Separately, blend all other ingredients well, and mix with tea. Add sugar last. Use lemon or lime slices as a garnish.

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There are other benefits to be contemplated, too. Millions of Americans unfortunately have never yet made contact with a different culture, so we can hope that visitors from abroad, like the mountain coming to Mahomet, may pique their curiosity, explode provincial viewpoints, and provide them with the incentive to get out and see the world they so urgently need to know. And for all of us, one of the most salutary advantages is the chance to see our own country in a new perspective, through the eyes of strangers. It's safe to say that we are in for some illuminating surprises.

Without any special urging whatever, the number of visitors from abroad has been increasing each year. About 600,000 showed up in 1960, mostly for business and education. But this new program invites foreigners to travel to the U. S. A. for pleasure, to enjoy the experience of what to them will be foreign and different, for the same reasons that 2 million Americans went off to visit *their* countries in 1960. The key word here is "pleasure," for that is the connotation that distinguishes tourism from the process of going places, called travel. How "pleasant" are we prepared to make it?

The whole travel industry is, as they say, launching programs. They've been making surveys of what foreigners think they want to see (New York City, Washington, and the Grand Canyon, San Francisco, Chicago, and Niagara Falls, Los Angeles and Disneyland, in that order, plus a decided yen on the part of many for Miami, Detroit, Las Vegas, Philadelphia, and Yosemite National Park). American Express has come up with something like 35 escorted tours which must take into account foreign tastes, foreign languages, and foreign pocketbooks. Thomas Cook, Poly Tours, Frame's, and Le Beau are doing similarly.

In the absence of an official U. S. travel information service abroad, TWA has set up bureaus of information in several of its European offices. The American Hotel Association has prepared a booklet in five languages designed to give a stranger some idea of what to expect, and has arranged to have this distributed by our consulates when visas are issued. KLM offers a "Budget Baedeker" to help prospective travelers make their pennies stretch in the U. S. A. For the first time, many American cities are translating their maps and brochures into foreign languages, among them New York, Philadelphia, Miami, San Francisco, and San Antonio.

Some of our great stores, notably Macy's and Altman's in New York, aware that they probably outrank the Grand Canyon as tourist attractions, are setting up special foreign services. Macy's has even indicated a willingness to accept foreign currency. Sight-seeing bus companies are trying to tailor their tours to foreign interests. Car rental firms are preparing for the visitors, realizing that astute foreigners will soon discover that they must get out of the cities onto the highways and back roads to get the feel of America.

While there is still no one comprehensive and detailed guidebook to the United States in *any* language, the National Association of Travel Organizations is attempting to fill the gap with a booklet of high spots published in several languages. Pan American is making a Spanish translation of its guidebook, *New Horizons—U. S. A.*

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IF I WERE A FOREIGNER IN THE U. S. A.

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coming up roses. But we've reason to believe that the mighty project of showing America to the world requires still a good deal more basic groundwork than it's getting, and cannot be entirely left up to commercial interests.

WE LATELY flew from Paris to Idlewild on a plane loaded preponderately with foreigners coming to the U. S. A. for the first time —a novel experience in our travel life and undoubtedly a foreshadowing of what is to come. There were many French, some Germans, and 16 camera-slung Japanese, all as excited as children. Even as we were still flying over Newfoundland's icy wastes, they started peering out of the windows to see what American houses looked like. And when we sailed down over Maine and the Sunday traffic on the New England Turnpike, spotted the suburban spill-over of Boston and the beautiful golden hook of Cape Cod (just as it looks on the map), there was such a stirring international chorus of *épatant, regardez, wunderbar, ah-so,* that we began to feel as if we, too, were seeing all this for the first time—and it had never looked more beautiful, more impressive, more American. By the time the towers of Manhattan materialized on that spring afternoon, quietly and mistily, like something out of a movie dream sequence, we began to realize that we were indeed witnessing a dream come true for something like fifty of our fellow passengers.

Sitting next to us was a Frenchman who, to our alarm, was placidly approaching America completely innocent of any knowledge of English. In eight hours of our tortured French we elicited from him the information that he had no friends in America apart from an English-speaking business connection, and was embarking on a trip that would take him to Massachusetts, New York, Washington, and Dallas. No, he said cheerfully, he had no information on the U. S. A. other than his ticket and the advices of the Air France office in Paris. He had read a good deal about America and was a frequent attendant at the movies, which still seem to be our most influential representation abroad. He had been unable to find any guidebooks to the U. S. A. in France, but was confident that he would pick up a guide to New York as soon as he landed. He dismissed the possibility of language difficulty as the least of his troubles. He knew Americans were not usually multilingual, but certainly there would be French-speaking people at the airport and in the hotel, wouldn't there?

But were there?

He got the answer—and so did we—immediately upon entering the Idlewild Arrivals Building. For the edification of this confused little stream of Europeans and Orientals, on the very threshold of our country, there was not one single directional sign in any language but English. "Where do I go?" asked the Frenchman. "I cannot understand the indications." And he was no better off than the Japanese, the Germans, and his fellow countrymen. And while they stood, in uneasy bewilderment, weighted down with flightbags, coats, and traveling duffel, a delightful, official-looking young lady made a bee-line toward us. "Welcome home!" she said. And while we hate to seem ungracious, it occurred to us that someone might better be giving this kind of attention to newcomers to our shores rather than to an obvious Yankee.

WE NOTICED that the only people given any helpful directions were the ones who were making connecting flights. If there is an official corps of interpreters at this major port of entry, we saw no evidence of it. Our Naturalization and Immigration Service is said to have 90 multilingual receptionists divided among our ports of entry.

Right here it must be said that once the strangers, by sheer intuition, found their way into the proper slots, the pleasant good manners and efficiency of the U. S. Immigration and Customs officials would make any American proud of them. They seem to cope with the language problem by a strange kind of telepathy!

But we can be a little less than proud of the *Walpurgisnacht* nature of the baggage claim system—a wildly haphazard method by which you search out your luggage, load it on a cart and wheel it to the customs counters. It's unnerving enough when you know your way around, but the innocent strangers looked as if they'd been thrown into a madhouse.

Admittedly the Air France personnel were doing their best to lessen the confusion, but even they could not come up with a guidebook. Idlewild is loaded with literature about other lands, but if there is even a foreign language *leaflet* about America available, it is kept well hidden. The bookstores of the city are also ill-provided.

OUT OF human sympathy (and because we wanted to know just how much French he *would* find spoken in his hotel) we escorted our Frenchman to its reception desk, found it quite necessary for us to do the talking for the room, while the clerk eyed him with polite curiosity. (Some large hotels *do* have interpreters who can be pressed into service.) But before arriving at the hotel, it had been revealed that our taxi man, within earshot of an alien tongue, so lost his sense of values that he had to be reminded sharply in English to return change out of the dollar given him for a 45¢ fare. (There is a movement afoot to enlist taxi men as important greeters.)

We half expected the Frenchman to take great umbrage at this state of affairs. But instead he could hardly be ousted from his room, so entranced was he by the television set *plus* the bedside radio which had been provided.

In fact, we were so intrigued by the stranger's reactions that we appointed ourselves his sight-seeing guide for two days. He demurred at an organized bus tour because he said the only stops on the schedule that interested him were the Statue of Liberty and the UN Building. (His perception in this was sound, for it is a common complaint of foreigners that most sight-seeing trips are geared to American interests.)

We took him to a coffee shop (where the waitress felt she could break the language barrier simply enough by shouting) and to one

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simple and one elegant restaurant, both of which pleased him mightily because here the waiters gave him the opportunity to relax in his native tongue.

We took him to the theater, where he understood not a word but appeared to catch on delightedly to the mime.

We walked him down the bright lights of Broadway, into an Automat which he assured us he could not credit—not because the coffee poured automatically out of a spout, but because he had never before seen an assembly of so many different kinds and colors of people. And, as a matter of fact, neither had we—chiefly because we had never before taken time to notice what a richly assorted ethnic lot Americans are when you get them in a crowd.

His greatest bafflement, aside from language, was our money and the tipping system. Why are nickels larger than dimes, when they're worth less? Why isn't the value of our coins marked in numbers? Why isn't a service charge included in a bill?

His greatest yen, expressed with almost painful shyness, was to visit some Americans in their own home. There he was particularly impressed by the Hi Fi, the diversity of books, the amazing performance of refrigerator, dishwasher, and the country-wide dial telephone and, much to everyone's surprise, the double-hung windows and the round doorknobs.

We cannot claim that we "showed" this stranger America, but we feel modestly certain that, under our guidance, he acquired some important insights which he might well have missed if left to the kind of "hospitality" that independent tourists are currently being treated to. And if he left New York innocent of Grant's Tomb and the Fulton Fish Market, he at least could go home with the knowledge that he made contact with the most meaningful tourist attractions America has to offer—Americans themselves and their life on their own home grounds.

It's safe to say that the whole world is far more curious about the way we live than about our historic sites. We ourselves being the big attraction, the mechanics of exhibiting the attraction are certainly going to tax the usual methods of commercial tourism.

What is needed, of course, is personal contact, a people-to-people operation in the very real sense. We are reminded of the highly successful home-visit programs in the Scandinavian countries, which are being adopted by other tourist-inclined countries as far afield as Japan and India. As yet, no official plan for establishing any such hospitality program seems to have been formulated. National groups and societies in America have for years had welcome programs for visiting nationals. But now we hear that service organizations and women's clubs are making spontaneous attempts to fill the gaps.

Obviously, efforts of this kind are in the right direction. It strikes us as typically American that individuals are already beginning to recognize their own responsibilities in our country's tourism, even before we have officially announced ourselves as a tourist country.

But why shouldn't we as individuals be as concerned with our tourism as the travel industry itself and the government agencies who will represent us? We all have a highly personal stake in showing America to our visitors. The greater personal awareness we have of the new role we are about to play, the greater our chance of convincing the world that we mean it when we say "Welcome to America. Let us show you a way of living which we believe is worth preserving."

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PORTABLE STORAGE FOR RENTERS

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panels fold back. On the right of the kitchen, only the far screen is fixed. The remaining six panels fold back on casters. Two shoji panels mask the kitchen entrance, folding flat. The cost of bookcases, panels and installation was about $860.

For $140 more, custom-built storage would provide more space, even more practically accessible. The drawing and plan at the bottom of page 62 show the same general plan as the portable storage plan, but the shelves are built to fill completely the zigzag space created when the doors are shut. Shelves by the kitchen door open to the kitchen entry, in effect enlarging the kitchen. The cost of the custom-built system would be about $1,000. At slightly higher cost, the shelving can be built to fit the special shapes of appliances, bulky cleaning equipment, and so on.





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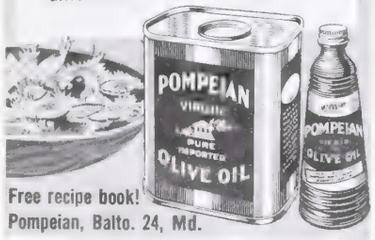
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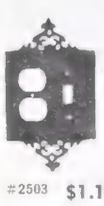
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Fault No. 6. *Jackknifing at the hips or at the knees.* The ideal sitting position requires at least a 90-degree angle at the waist and also at the knees. This is the minimum; usually a wider angle is preferred. If your hips and knees are jackknifed into an angle sharper than 90 degrees, overstretching of the back muscles follows, together with shortening and cramping of the muscles behind the bent knees, including the calf muscles. If you're long-legged, jackknifing at the knees usually occurs when you sit on a bar or lunch-counter stool and hook your heels over a too-high rung, with your toes pointed downward. Patients with calf-muscle cramps, a common complaint at night, are often instructed to sleep with their feet in the opposite position, that is, flat against a footboard, so as to stretch the calf muscles.

Jackknifing at the hips occurs in any chair with a seat that sinks way down and has a relatively firm front edge. Thus, your hips sag below your knees. This may seem very comfortable at first, but it soon starts a backache because the curve of your lower back is distorted.



Jackknifing

A common cause of jackknifing at the hips is an automobile driver's seat with old and saggy springs. Your rear sinks down and you're caught. You can't sit forward because your feet are engaged with the pedals. You just keep driving until your back muscles protest and you have to stop the car and get out for a walk. One solution is to sit on a horizontal, wedge-shaped cushion while driving, to raise the seat at the back and so prevent the jackknifing.

Fault No. 7. *Chairs that give you "shelter legs."* During World War II, physicians in London noted an astonishing number of cases of swollen feet, some resulting in thrombosis of veins. The mystery was cleared up when it was found that these people had been sleeping at night in folding deck chairs in the underground air raid shelters. The circulation of the blood to and from the lower legs was partially cut off by pressure which the edge of the chair exerted underneath the thigh, just above the knees, where the main artery and veins cross the bone. The resulting condition of pain and swelling has been aptly called "shelter legs."



Hard pressure under thighs.

But not only war produces this condition. Any chair or sofa with a soft seat and a high, hard edge at the front may do it. The weight of your thighs against this edge compresses the large femoral blood vessels.

Women who have short legs should be especially mindful of the kinds of chairs they sit in. A petite woman in her forties once asked why her legs and feet often became numb and went to sleep. As she sat describing her symptoms, I noticed that her legs from the knees down were unusually short and her feet dangled without touching the floor. "There's your trouble," I said, pointing. Whenever this woman rode in buses or taxis, or went out to committee meetings or to the theater, or sat at a meal, the weight of her dangling legs compressed the blood vessels under her thighs and shut off the circulation.

She had a footstool made with folding legs four inches high, which would fit inside a brief case. Now she takes this everywhere, and her symptoms are gone.

The average straight chair measures 17 inches from the front of the seat down to the floor. But some women have legs that measure only 15 or even 14 inches from underneath the knee to the heel.

Fault No. 8. *Chairs that have bucket seats.* The bucket chair, which is often seen now, has a definite fault from the standpoint of your bodily structure. Nature intended you to sit on the center of your buttocks and supplied you with two somewhat prominent bony structures, called the ischial tuberosities, in the very middle of each buttock to support the heavy weight of the upper half of your body. In other words, your body should be held up by bone structure, not muscle work. The bucket seat undoes this work of nature. It puts the weight on the *sides* of the buttocks instead of in the center, so the center sags, rolling the thighs inward. If this distortion lasts, it produces discomfort.

Fault No. 9. *Chairs that are the wrong size for you.* What a pity it is that furniture stores don't carry chairs of good design made up, like clothing, in *different* sizes. A perfectly designed chair that fulfills the preceding eight requirements listed will not be right for you at all if it's the wrong size. Yet it would seem obvious that a chair the right size is just as necessary as a dress the right size—or more necessary.



Wrong size.

Every big man has felt the strain of sitting in too cramped a position, and every little woman has wished for a chair her size when her feet didn't touch the floor or her back wouldn't reach the back of the chair because the seat was too high or too deep.

It seems to me that in selecting furniture, you should know your own measurements just as you know your dress size, hip measurement, glove size, hat size, etc. For instance, you should know the length of your legs from knee to floor so you can tell right away whether a 17-inch-high chair is right for you or not.

The nine-point checklist should help you in selecting chairs for yourself or your family. I recognize, of course, that different kinds of chairs are needed for different activities. A dining-room chair hardly needs a head rest!

But you don't have to do anything outlandish to have correct furniture. It can be styled any way you like. Actually, our ancestors in the early days of the United States had some chairs more comfortable than most of ours. Long ago, they discovered that one of the best chairs in the world is the now old-fashioned cane-seated porch rocker with high back.

This rocker has low enough armrests. It gives support to the upper shoulders and neck. It has a firm, flat back that can be padded to fit the lumbar region by adding a small cushion. The rocker can be tilted back to any degree desired so as to insure sufficient "slope." The gentle motion of the rocking

is good because it favors circulation by alternately relaxing and contracting the muscles, and so keeps them from getting stiff. And the chair has long rockers which make it difficult to tip over.

I remember the case of a wealthy New Yorker who lived in a 25-room house, filled with the most elegant furniture that money could buy. He suffered constantly from muscular backache. I visited his home and couldn't find one chair that was suitable for him. Then he bought a porch rocker which cost him all of $7, and he placed it in the drawing room. His wife thought it so ugly she hastily had it covered.

The next time I saw this man he told me he had bought two more of the porch rockers. "I have only one complaint," he said, "I never get a chance to sit in my rocker. Someone else is always in it!"

The old-fashioned upholstered rocker, as a rule, is a good chair. But speaking physiologically, not all rockers are well designed. The one with the scooped back and too-high armrests violates several rules of "sittability."

Oddly enough, another excellent chair is the dentist's! It has an adjustable headrest. It has just the right support for the lower back. It has armrests at the right height and an adjustable footrest. The seat itself is firm. It's no thing of beauty and most of us associate it in our minds with unpleasant moments of drilling, but, structurally, it is an almost ideal chair.

School seats and church pews are often horrible examples of poor seating. School seats are apt to be inflexible. Desk and seat are often fitted to the floor, or are all in one piece, so there's no chance for adjustment. The backs are apt to be vertical without any slope. There's seldom enough variation in size to take care of all the different heights in the same class.

In fact, I believe that poorly designed and wrong-size school seats are a major cause of inattention and inability to concentrate. If the seat is uncomfortable, your child squirms; he's *driven* to squirm. And he is just too miserable to think. He's an illustration of the old Greek proverb:

"The mind can absorb no more than the seat can endure."

HOW TO THINK THROUGH A DECORATING PROBLEM

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pieces against the walls would have made this too big for conversation. So it became clear, by inductive reasoning, that all seating pieces would need to be placed forward from the wall—floating in the room, so to speak. (The plan at the bottom of page 79 shows what we mean.)

Doing this created two unused corners. Thinking about this gave the clue to the still-unsolved problem: how to introduce character and quality into this living room. A pair of six-fold Japanese screens could zigzag across these two corners, adding interest to the architecture and richness to the atmosphere, while making the seating arrangements seem more cozy and protected. If such screens were raised above their normal floor height so that their entire decorative parts cleared the backs of the seating, this would make the visual pull that would invite and draw the eye when entering from the entrance hall.

Two attractive screens were found. They gave the key to the color scheme, for they had lively greens and blues predominating. Thus, the screens became the pivot or hinge for solving all the problems: the arrangement, the color scheme, the characterful quality of something artistic. And all these things were working together, aiding and interlocking with each other.

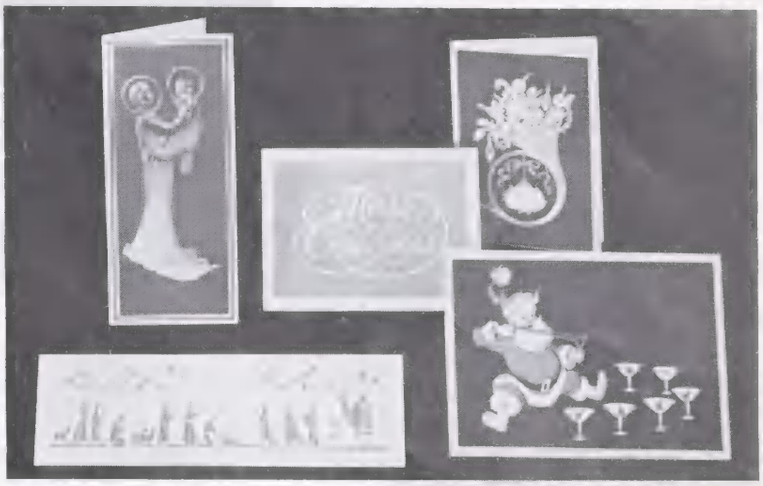
With these basic problems solved, the rest was relatively easy. Colors in carpeting, fabrics, and paints were chosen to be *shibui* backgrounds for the astringent, acid sharpness of the screens, which would be in small ratio to the overall color of the room. Carpeting was moss green. Upholstery and drapery fabrics were in various shades of gold green. A couple of chairs were done in real gold, which always has overtones of green in it.

No attention was paid to aligning all the furniture in any one period. More care was taken to find pieces that were in the right scale for the place they were to stand—not too big, not too small. And the seating was watched to see that it supplied a variety of kinds of comfort: from straight-back to relaxed and sprawly, for all kinds of moods and occasions and behaviors.

One very big cocktail table was decided upon to go in front of the eight-foot sofa, on the theory that the sofa grouping should be the

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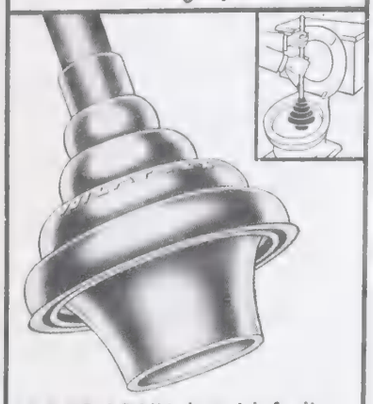
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BEFORE AFTER

Tiny entry was made to seem more spacious by papering walls with a misty, indefinite leaf pattern, and by painting the ceiling a pale sky blue, which seems to lift it. It was equipped with a very narrow, console cupboard, using little floor space.



dominating grouping in the room. Since it tends to be dominant, anyway, why not emphasize it and proclaim it and make it dramatic by its very ampleness? But just as a song cannot have too many high notes, so should a room not have too many overscale elements. The sofa and its table are thus the only big things in this room. All other pieces are of average size or even delicate in scale.

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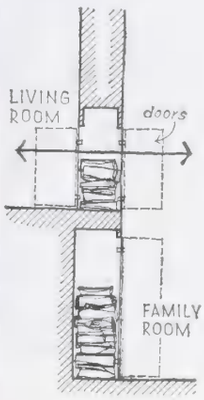
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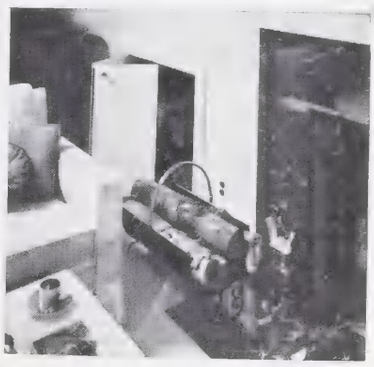
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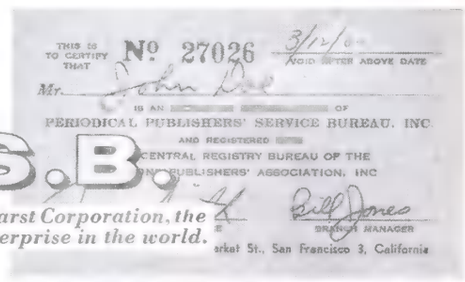


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This is Wong Bok, and from the shape you can see why it is sometimes, mistakenly, called celery cabbage. These two heads are both mature. The difference in size is a difference in variety. This vegetable has been grown so long in China that there are countless varieties. All of them are delicious.

Chinese Cabbage — *and its next of kin*

There is an intriguing bit of oriental mystery in the marketplace as to the nomenclature of this plant. Few vegetables are as good, or as good for you

By WILLIAM ALVADORE BUCK

• Among the hundreds of vegetables the Chinese use in their renowned cuisine, what we call Chinese cabbage is a prime favorite. This is high esteem indeed.

While we have found no disagreement as to the goodness of Chinese cabbage, the matter of nomenclature is a veritable Chinese puzzle.

But it is well worth getting the names straightened out so you can buy the seed, or the vegetable itself, and know what you have.

Actually there are two plants known as Chinese cabbage. Let's first consider the one that seems to have the best claim to the title.

You will find it in seed catalogs under "Chinese cabbage" or "celery cabbage." It may be called Wong Bok, Pe-tsai, Paoting, Michihli, or Chihli. Botanically, it is *Brassica pekinensis.* Many seedsmen carry it. Some varieties are taller or narrower than others, but, as far as the palate is concerned, it is Chinese cabbage and delicious.

It is now carried in many American grocery stores as Chinese cabbage or celery cabbage. You'll find it in any Chinese store where greens are sold. Here it may be called Sui (Soo) Choy, Lung Nga Bok, or Wong Bok.

You will know it by the long, rather narrow, tight head of light-green leaves with the top neatly curled over—unless it has been chopped off. It is shown both ways in the photograph above.

Confusion may arise at the Chinese grocer's. When you ask for Chinese cabbage you might get another excellent green, variously called Chinese chard, Bok (Bak, or Pak) Choy (or Toy), or mustard cabbage. Its proper botanical name is *Brassica chinensis.*

This plant has very white (and tender) stems with leafy tops of rich green. It is often seen in the store with clusters of small, yellow, mustard-like flowers (photo, page 110).

Seed of *B. chinensis* is not widely available, but De Giorgi of Council Bluffs, Iowa, lists it as Mustard Bak Toy. The Kitazawa Seed Co., 356 W. Taylor St., San Jose 10, Calif., lists four kinds of Chinese mustard and five kinds of Chinese cabbage.

It has been said that happy people have no history. Chinese cabbage and mustard must be the happiest of vegetables, for I have consulted the authorities and I find little. But we do know that both the Japanese and the Chinese have cultivated various forms of Chinese cabbage since 2000 B.C.

It is a great mystery to me why this fine vegetable has missed the favor it deserves for so long. Another mustard, Indian mustard, has been around the world for centuries, but this superior Chinese cabbage has lingered at home. In the 18th Century, missionaries sent seeds of several varieties to Europe and they were planted, but nothing came of it. In 1845 the most eminent seedsman in France tried again to introduce it but failed. Only in the present century has it achieved moderate acceptance.

I would think that most people would desire to like it, just on sight. When you cut through the head, it seems exceedingly clean and crisp, with a novel but healthy strangeness. The head is shaped somewhat like that of Cos lettuce with no stem in evidence and has enough resemblance to celery to be called celery cabbage in total error, for in neither taste nor species is it related to celery.

You may not think you care for Chinese cabbage, but give it a chance, for our tastes do change, though never, I think, by the power of nagging. It does not matter whether you do the nagging for yourself or someone else does it for you. One of the best ways to break a hard case against a certain vegetable is to grow it and eat it fresh from the garden, but even this has not persuaded me to like spinach. It has converted me to other vegetables, though, and it almost seems that I have an obligation to preach and insist that every

gardener try some he thinks he does not like—give them a try, at the very least.

Chinese cabbage is a cool-weather crop, and here in the Northeast we plant it almost exclusively for fall. I happen to know that it is also grown as an autumn crop in Shantung Province, China, where it has been at home for centuries, so this must be the right idea. The book says, however, that you may gamble with it in the spring, and, if the weather happens to be cool, you may have a lucky crop. For spring planting, start the seed indoors in individual pots or other such containers just four weeks before the date when you can ordinarily work the garden. Set them out as soon as possible, for they can stand some frost. The reason for the pots is that Chinese cabbage does not possess the indomitable comeback of some other Brassicaceae. It can endure transplanting, but, if the change is ordinarily rough, the set-back in growth may be sufficient to delay progress until hot weather strikes like a blight, for most varieties take 70 to 90 days to mature.

YOU MUST transplant potted seedlings within four weeks because, if you do not, they will bolt into flower and ruin, as though driven to desperate urgency by the confined quarters—in fact, I suspect that this is a fair description of what actually takes place. The short husky variety called Paoting or Wong Bok endures hot weather better than the taller Michihli, which, however, matures in shorter order, some 70 days. Wong Bok is the favored variety in the South.

Michihli, an improved Chihli, seems to have taken the market hereabouts, for in prominent catalogs it is the only one listed. This was the variety I grew in 1959, the year when we had corn weather in cabbage time. Summer lingered into October, humid mildew weather. I remember swimming in our lake on October 5 without feeling particularly brave. Our climate is about the same as Boston, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis. We sow Chinese cabbage in July, never later than August 5, in view of the fact that we sometimes have a killing frost around October 15. Up where the north woods begin, the gardener should plant earlier; farther south, August into October.

I have grown this vegetable successfully in rich bottom land and on a sandy hill, somewhat depleted, with a generous use of 5-10-5 fertilizer. It is not highly particular, except that the garden must be well-drained and have a pH within reasonable garden limits. But, I think, like all members of the family, it really prefers a mellowed manure pile. If you can, dig in a quart of well-rotted manure or compost for each three feet of row. Then three inches to the side of the plants dig in five pounds of commercial fertilizer for each 50 feet of row. The fertilizer may be a 5-10-5, but if it is higher in nitrogen, very well.

IN SANDY soils, a side dressing of a small handful of nitrogen fertilizer scratched into the earth three or four inches away from the main stem of each plant seven weeks after planting, and again a month later, is a good investment, particularly if the season is wet. For, like all leafy vegetables, Chinese cabbage requires a full and steady supply of this element, which leaches away so readily in the autumn rains.

Water also must be in steady supply, and for this reason as well as others, a mulch is better than cultivation. In Shantung, I hear, they water the cabbage every day, but such pampering is not for the lazy gardener in our climate.

Sow the seed less than half an inch deep and place the rows 30 inches apart. Thin to 15 inches apart in the row. If you thin by stages judiciously, you can bring to the kitchen thinnings that make good salads or pot herbs, for Chinese cabbage is edible at any stage.

Practically all the cultivated crucifers are subject to club root, so I chose the place of the Chinese cabbage with rotation in mind. I have never had trouble with club root on Chinese cabbage, but I suppose it will carry over the slime mould that causes those swellings, ten times normal size, on the roots of other crucifers. This year I will move the whole mustard tribe, including all radishes and turnips, if any, to the other end of the garden; next year they will be somewhere in between, and so on to reach a four-year rotation.

In some gardens the best plan may be to reserve a spot for this family and keep the pH there above 7.2 from year to year. Club root cannot survive in soil as sweet as that. But it says here that the cabbages and mustards grow best with a pH of 6.0 to 6.8. Well, let us not make a dictum out of a modicum. I have grown excellent crucifers on sweet soil.

Chinese cabbage is not very vulnerable to other diseases in the home garden. I do treat my seed with fungicide, though damping-off hasn't been much of a problem.

Three of the common crucifer spoilers have adapted their uniforms to the color of Chinese cabbage; an aphid, the cabbage looper, and the cabbage worm. They are all vulnerable to rotenone or a general insecticide, and I do not hesitate to use it, for the outside leaves (where they operate) pretty well cover the edible inner head.

In the last 4,000 years one might think that the Asiatic garden beetle would have acquired a special taste for Chinese cabbage, and he may do some harm, but he really prefers asters, beans, dahlias, and chrysanthemums. He has been described accurately and adequately as an animated coffee bean. He works at night and spends the day underground. You may find him there, near the surface. But he is not too troublesome in the garden, for he is a chewing insect and thus finds easy death from many insecticides. If cutworms or grubs are a plague in your soil, spread a little chlordane along the row.

When the head feels wide and solid at the base and the outer leaves curve broadly away from the tip, the cabbage is mature. It will keep in good shape rooted in the garden for several weeks. Light frost will do no harm. When you need a head, cut it off at ground level or pull it up, and strip off the heavy outer leaves for the compost pile. Last year I had several still standing in the garden when the big freeze threatened. I piled leaves around them, covering them well over the tips. A few of the tops froze a little along in December, but the heads inside remained as fresh as . . . well, as Chinese cabbage—I cannot think of a better symbol of freshness. We had the last at New Year's.

FORTUNATELY, Chinese cabbage keeps in good quality, although, like anything else, it is better when fresh from the garden. In fact, some gardeners may think the store species is good enough and so it is not worth while in their patch, except for one thing: You can't always get it in the store. In Japan they salt it into a sauerkraut, called *natsuki*, in the same manner as we make our cabbage kraut.

Brassica chinensis, the Chinese mustard mentioned earlier, is even easier to grow. It matures in 30 to 50 days and is therefore practical in cool climates for both spring and fall crops. You can begin to use the small tender leaves as soon as they are large enough to pick.

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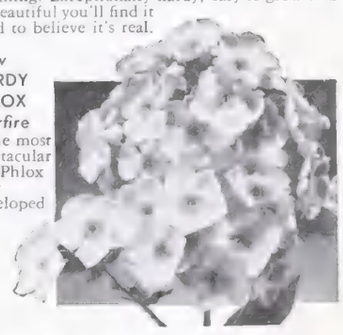
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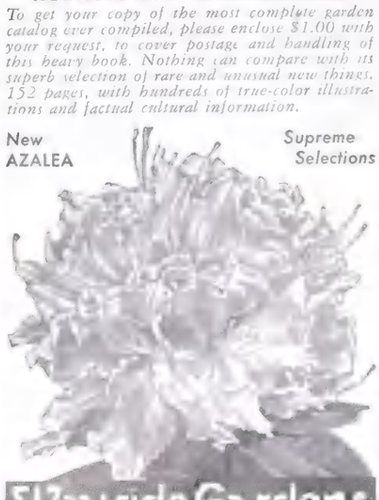
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here for growing the cabbage applies to the mustard, except that the plants can stand closer together—say six inches between rows. And because it matures faster, it has less time to get in trouble.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you'd like to buy some Chinese cabbage to see whether you want to grow some of your own, here are main-course recipes for both Wong Bok and Bok Choy.

Wong Bok with Ham

1 pound Chinese cabbage
3 tablespoons cooking oil
½ tablespoon sherry
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup chicken stock
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
2 tablespoons minced Smithfield or Chinese ham

Wash and drain cabbage. Cut across stalks to make short, angular strips. Heat oil and stir-fry cabbage for about 1 minute, until shreds are coated with oil. Add sherry, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup stock. Cover and cook 3 to 4 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Mix cornstarch with ¼ cup chicken stock, add monosodium glutamate and pour into center of cabbage and stir. Bring to rapid boil and remove to serving dish. Sprinkle ham over all and serve. Serves two to three persons.

Diced Shrimp with Bok Choy

½ pound shrimp
1 medium-size stalk of Bok Choy (use stalk only)
8 water chestnuts
4 dried mushrooms, washed and soaked ½ hour in ¼ cup water
1 clove garlic
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon cornstarch, mixed with 3 tablespoons water
⅓ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
¼ cup frozen peas, or snow peas sliced into strips, if available

Clean shrimp and boil for 2 minutes only. When cool, dice shrimp. Slice Bok Choy, mushrooms, water chestnuts, and snow peas, and have ready before cooking is started. Heat oil in fry pan until sizzling hot. (When waves can be seen on oil, it is hot enough.) Add clove of garlic and brown. Remove garlic and discard. Add to hot oil in pan Bok Choy, water chestnuts, and snow peas and stir-fry for 30 to 45 seconds. Add water in which mushrooms were soaked and cover pan, allowing food to continue cooking for two minutes. Add diced shrimp. Push food to sides of pan, making well in center. Pour in the cornstarch mixture to which salt, sugar, and monosodium glutamate have been added. Stir well and, when liquid boils, which takes only a few seconds, serve. Serves two to three persons.

PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ



This is Bok Choy. It looks more like a mustard green and has the typical yellow mustard flower. But don't judge its taste by what we know as mustard greens. The bone-white stem is as crisp and succulent as can be. The leaf is tender, too, and adds a bright green color accent. You have probably seen it adrift in a bowl of Won Ton soup—perhaps with the yellow flowers still on it.

THE ELECTRIC FRY PAN GRADUATES TO A CHAFING DISH

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Luscious Hamburgers

2 pounds chuck, round or sirloin
2 tablespoons Japanese soy sauce
2-3 tablespoons vegetable oil
12 hamburger buns
½ cup soft butter
Seasoned salt (of your choice)

Here's the secret for juicy, mouth-watering hamburgers. As close to cooking time as possible, grind meat just once, using coarse grinder attachment. Sprinkle soy sauce over ground meat. With two-tined fork, toss hamburger as lightly as possible. Gently and loosely, shape 12 thin patties. Set heat to 400° F. When pan is ready, heat 2 tablespoons oil. Cook 6 patties until done as your family likes. Allow 2 to 3 minutes per side, turning just once. Don't flatten patties with spatula while they cook. Pop into heated buttered rolls sprinkled with seasoned salt. Add more oil to cook rest of patties.

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Chicken Livers with Water Chestnuts and Bacon

(These are appetizers to serve right from the skillet.)

Sliced bacon, cut in squares
Chicken livers, cut in bite-size pieces
Water chestnuts, cut in 4 pieces
Wooden picks

In advance, so that they are ready to cook, spear on each toothpick a square of bacon, a piece of liver, and a piece of water chestnut. At cocktail time, set heat at 340° F. Cook appetizers, 10 to 14 at a time, bacon-side against the bottom of the skillet so that bacon will be cooked and crisp. Turn occasionally to cook liver. Reset heat at 220° F. Serve directly from pan.

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Chipped Beef with Mushrooms and Almonds

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 5½-ounce jar chipped beef
1 3-ounce can whole or sliced mushrooms, drained
Slivered almonds
¼ cup chopped parsley

Set thermostat at 320° F. Blend together butter or margarine and flour in pan. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly, and continue to stir and cook until sauce thickens and bubbles. Reset thermostat to 220° F.; add chipped beef pieces which have been separated. Add mushrooms and allow to simmer for about 3 minutes. Serve piping hot on triangles of hot buttered toast. Sprinkle with slivered almonds and chopped parsley. Serves 4.

Multi-Cooker Buffet Fry Pan, about $30, Sunbeam Corp. Folding table and chairs, The J. R. Clark Co. All accessories, courtesy of Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.



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Fluffy Welsh Rarebit

1 large egg or 2 small eggs
8 hot buttered toast triangles
1 tablespoon butter
½ pound sharp cheddar, diced
¼ teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Few grains cayenne
⅓ cup ale or beer

Ready everything before starting. Rarebit cooks quickly and should be served at once. Separate egg. Beat white with rotary beater until stiff. Beat yolk with fork until liquid. Prepare toast triangles. Set thermostat at 420° F. Melt butter; add cheese, onion salt, mustard, and cayenne. Stir continuously. When cheese is melted, gradually stir in beer; then, egg yolk. Fold in beaten egg white. Serve at once on toast. Serves 3 to 4.

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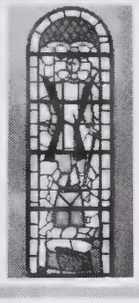
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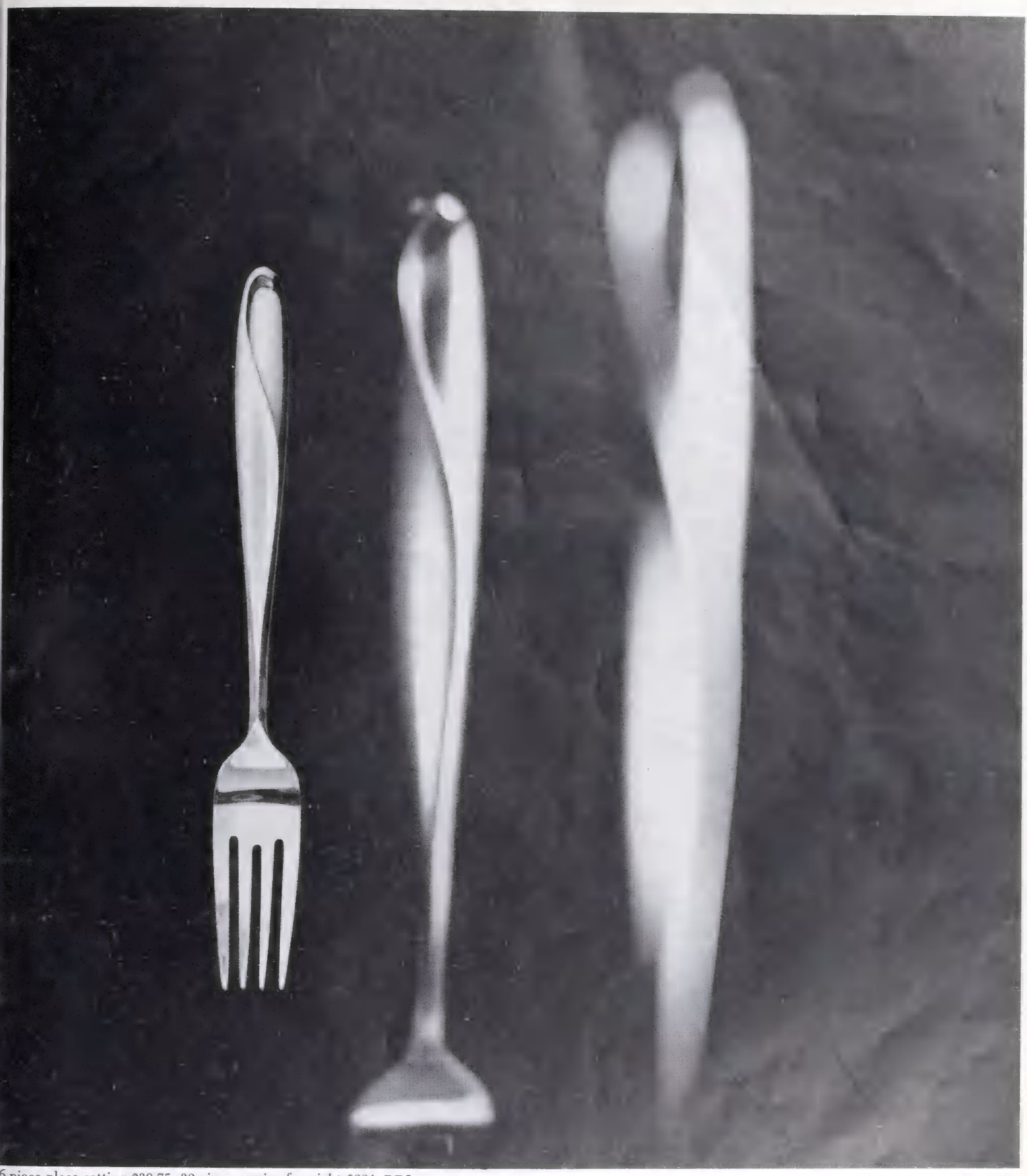
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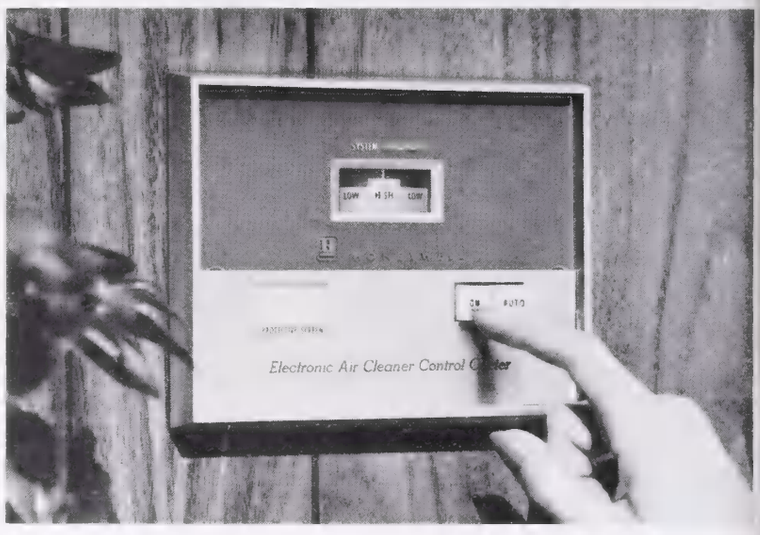
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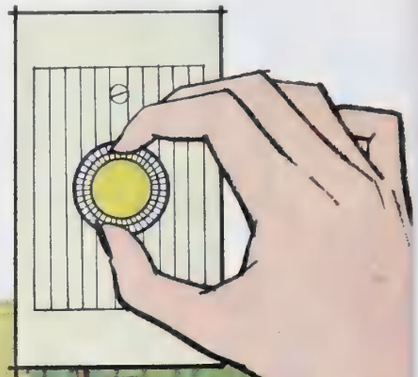
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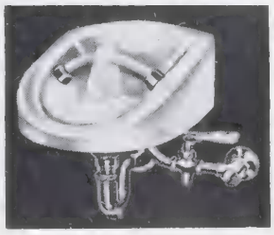
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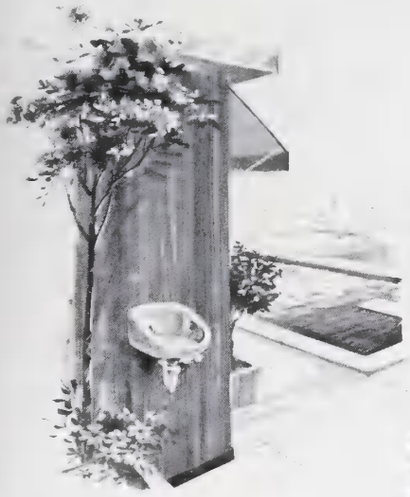
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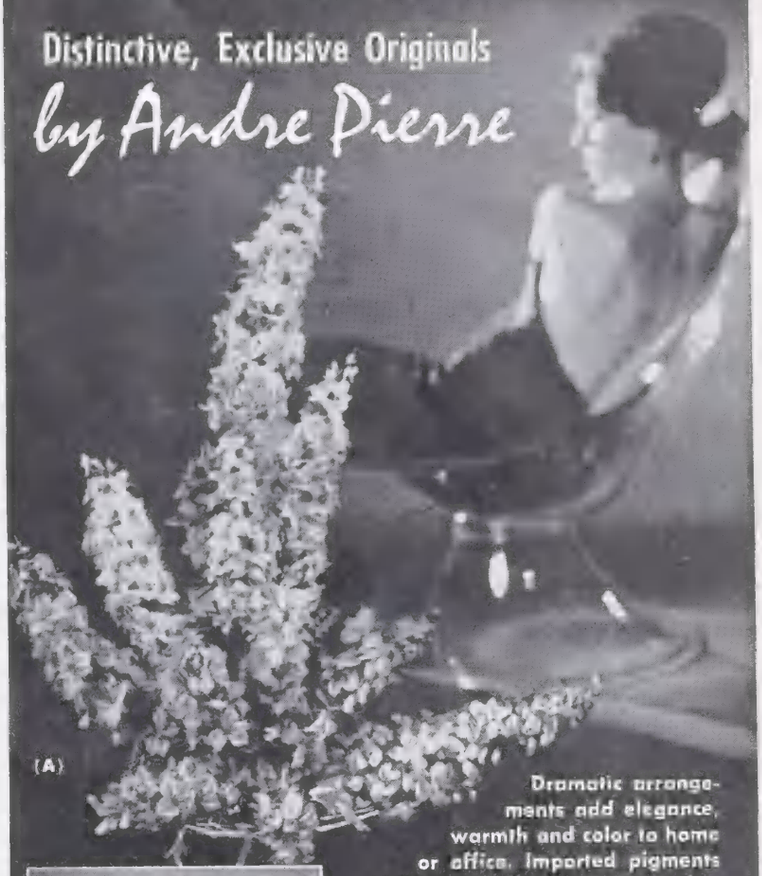
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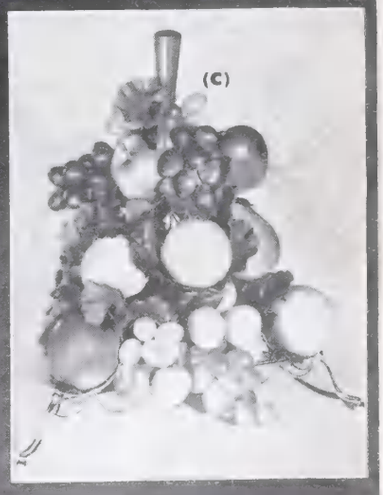


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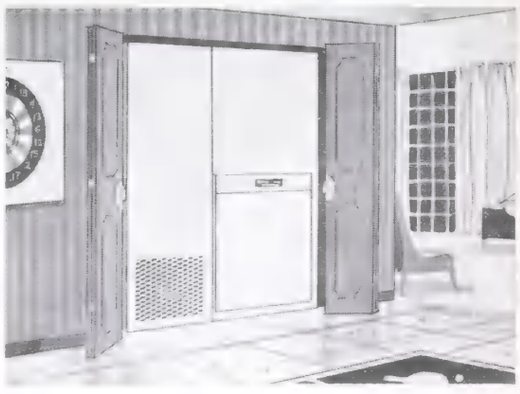
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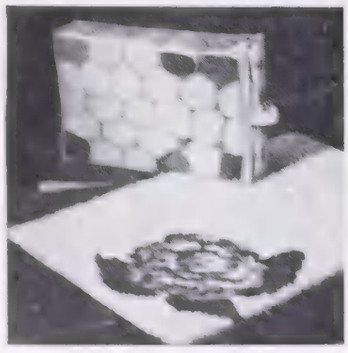
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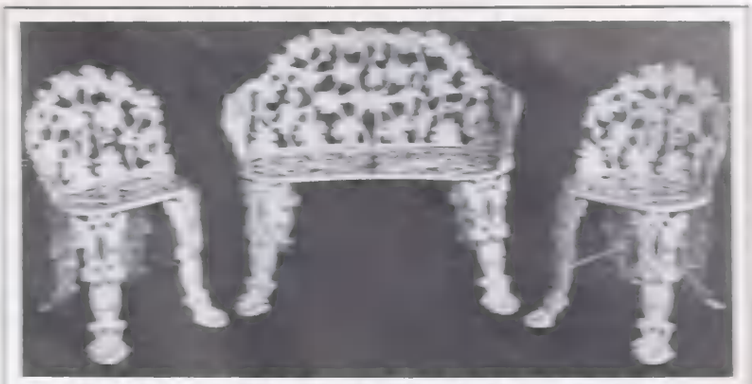


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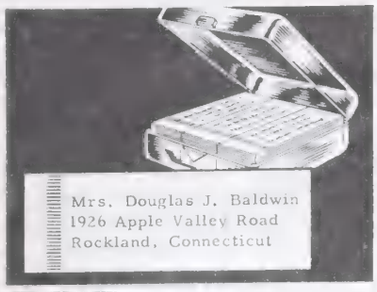
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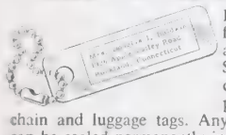
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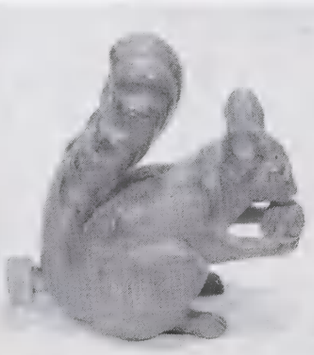
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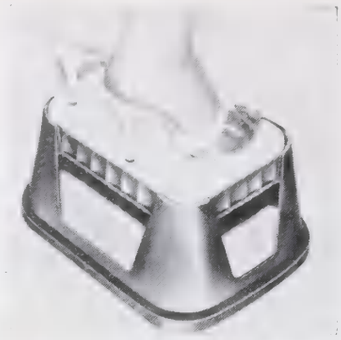
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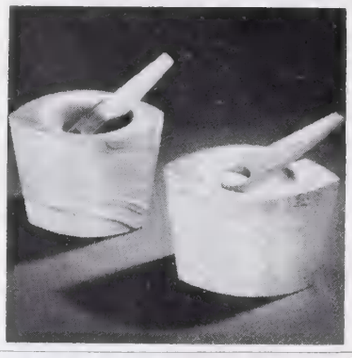
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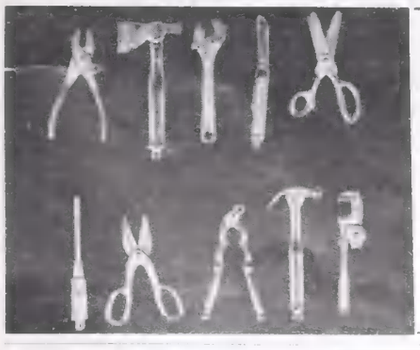


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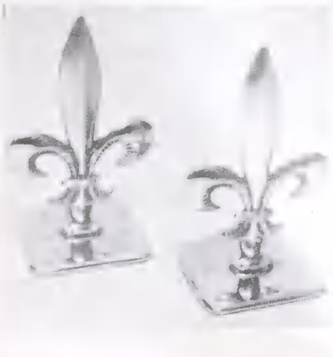
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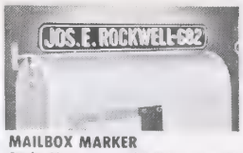
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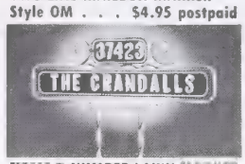
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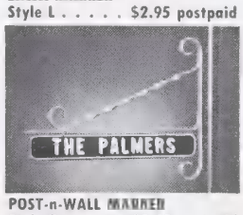
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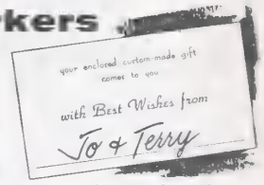
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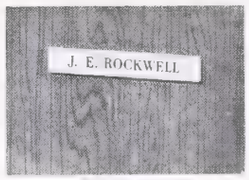
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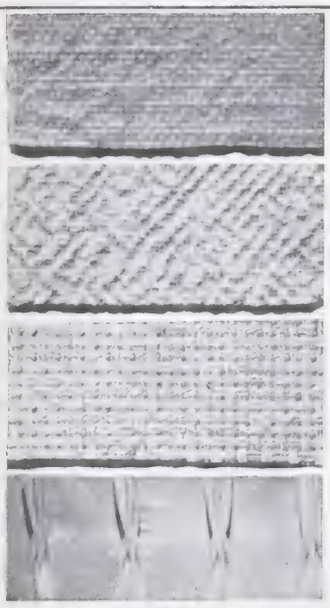
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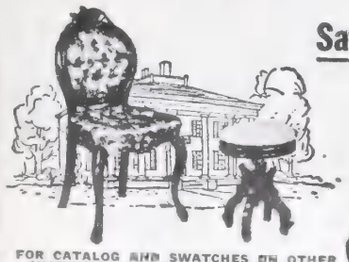
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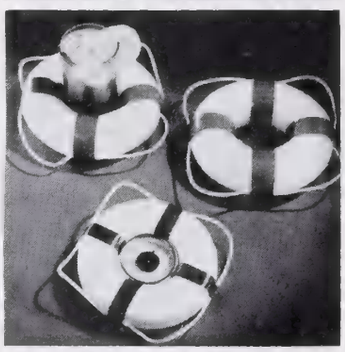
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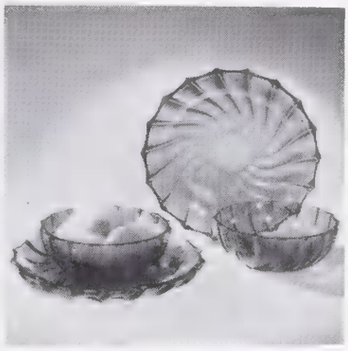
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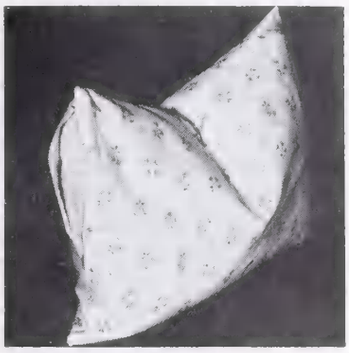
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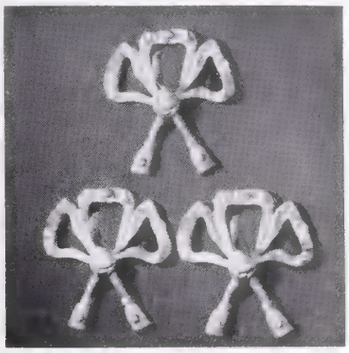
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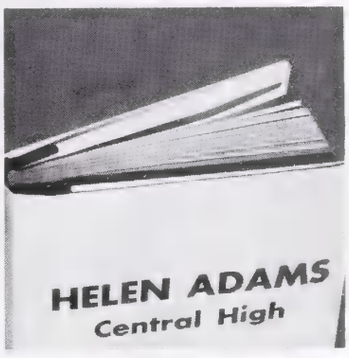
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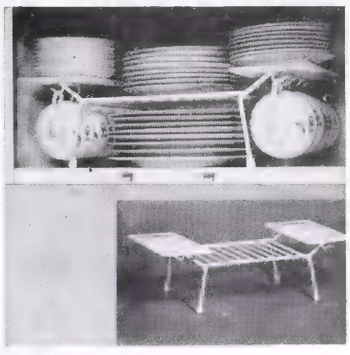
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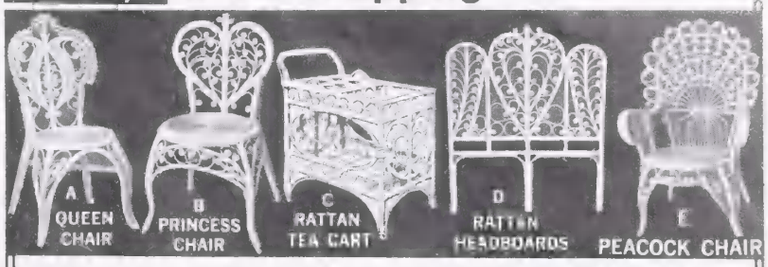
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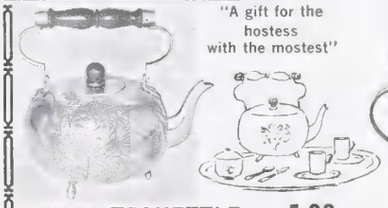
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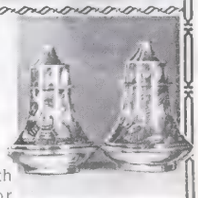


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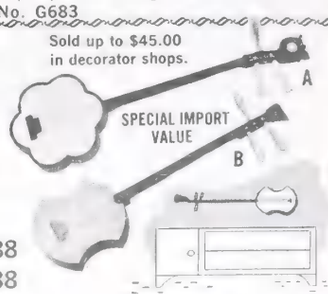


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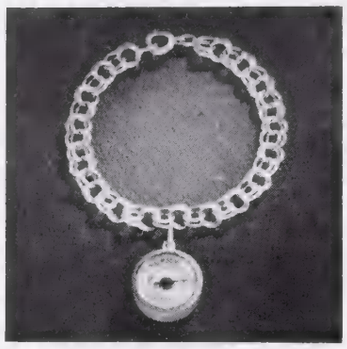
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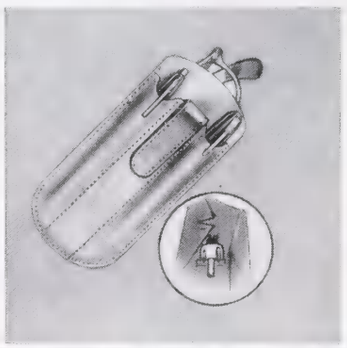
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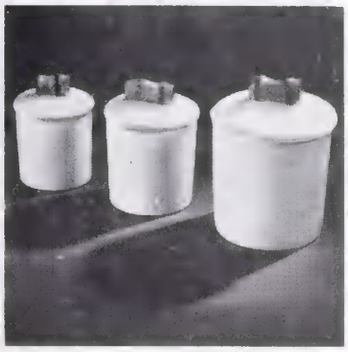
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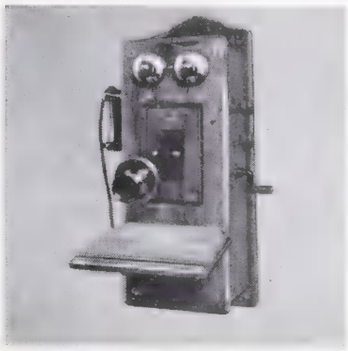
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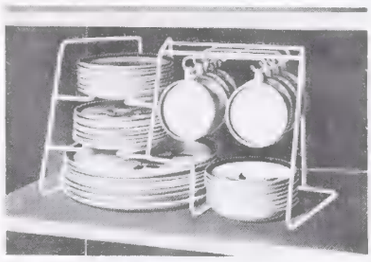


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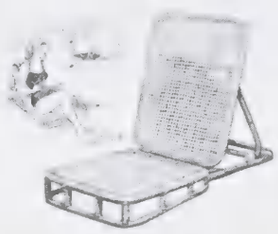


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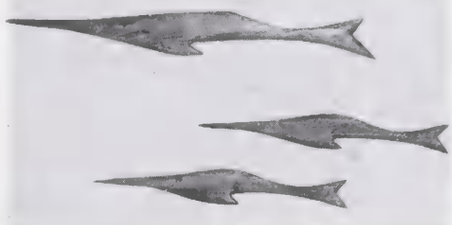
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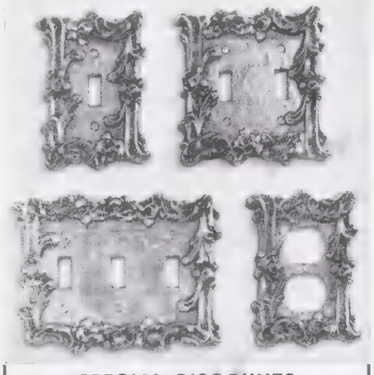
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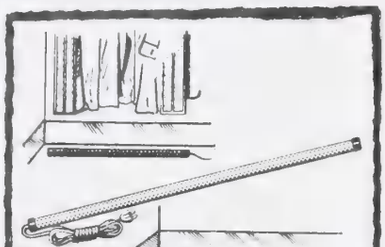
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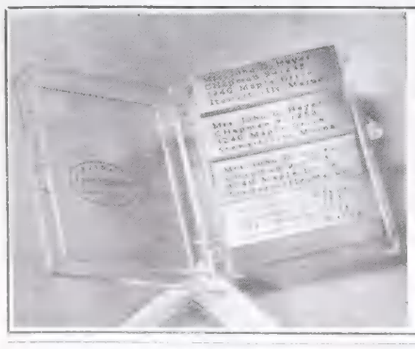
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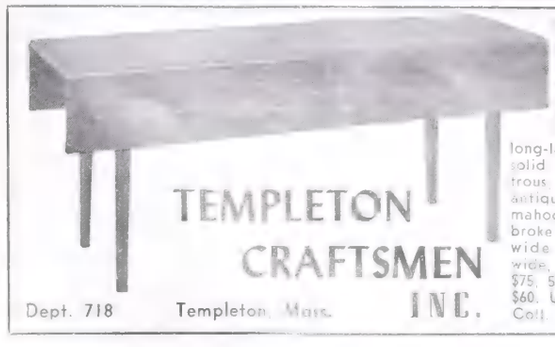


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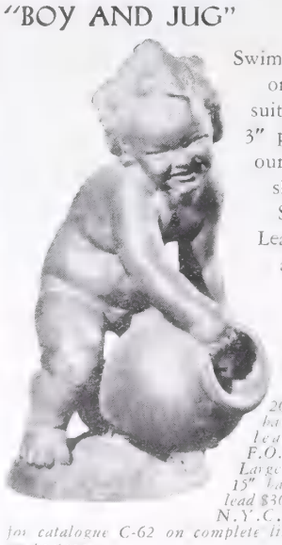


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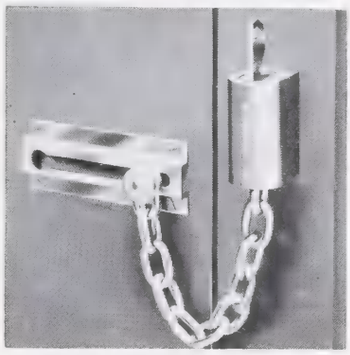
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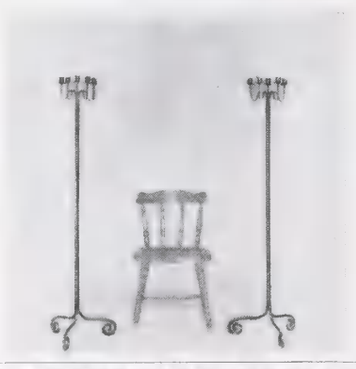
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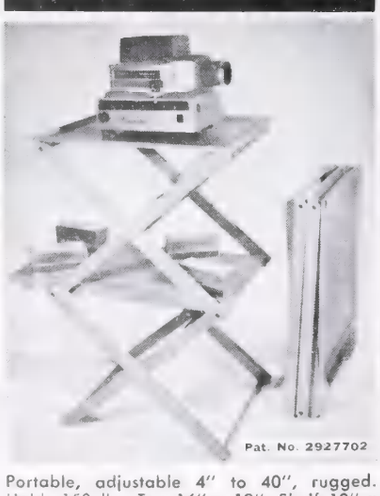


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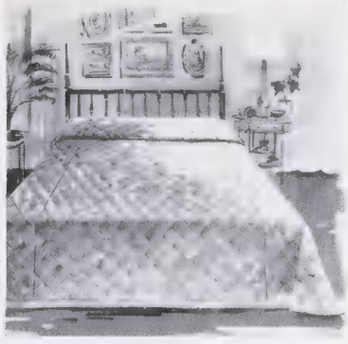
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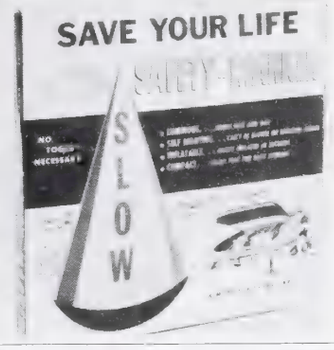
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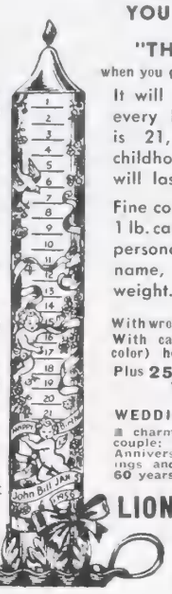
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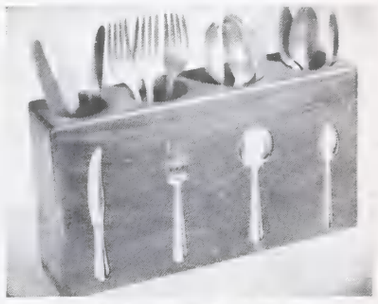
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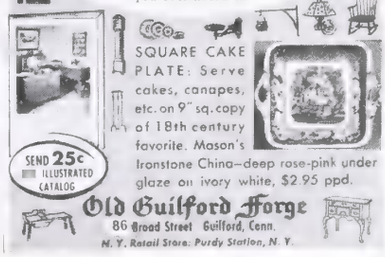
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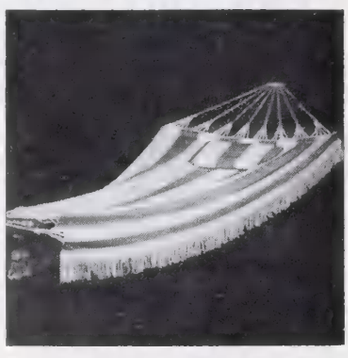
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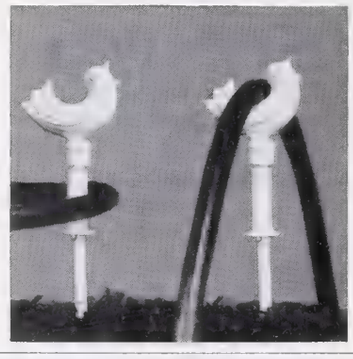
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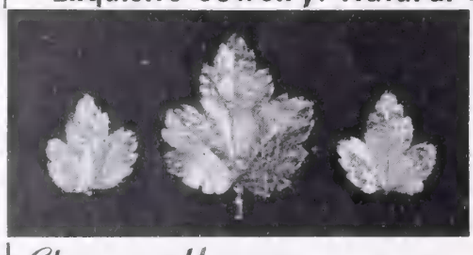
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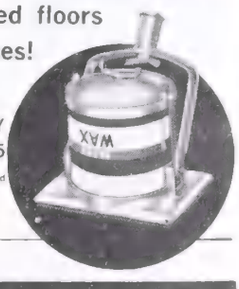
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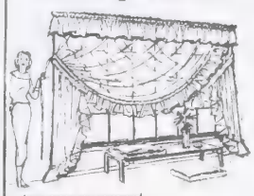
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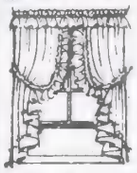
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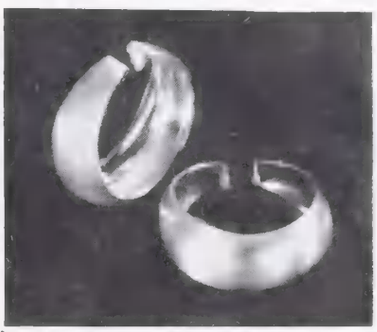


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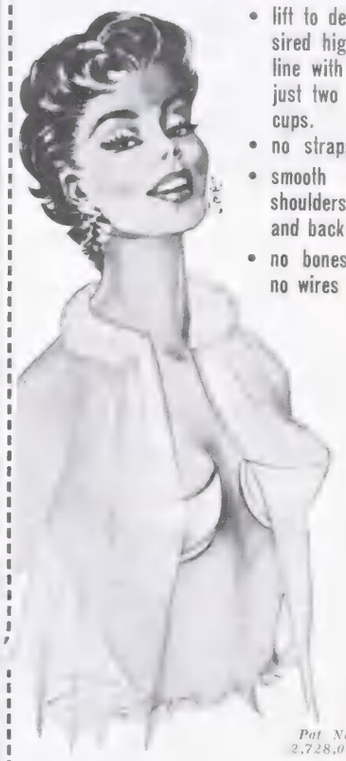
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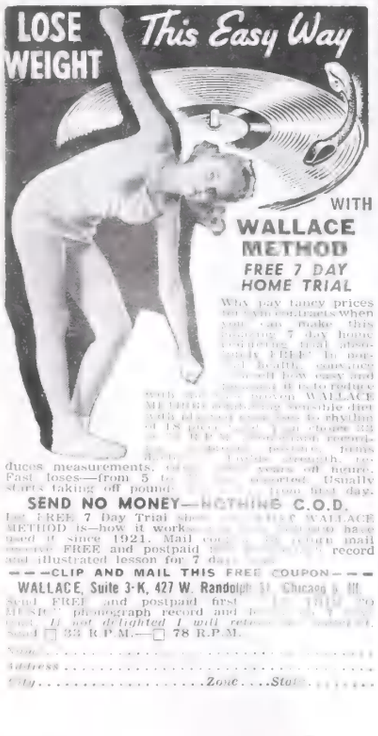


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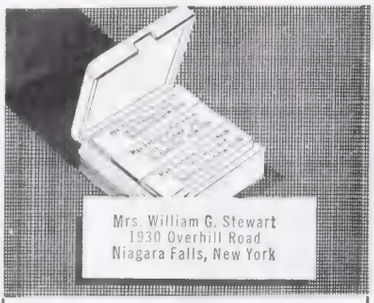
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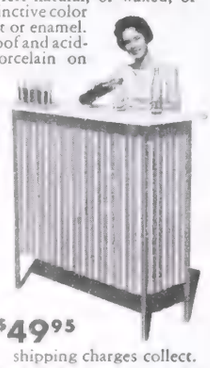
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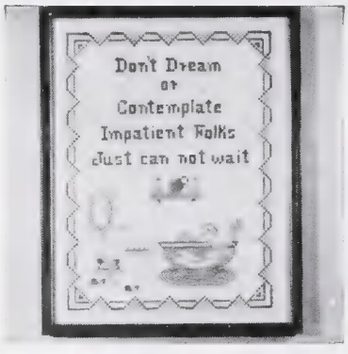
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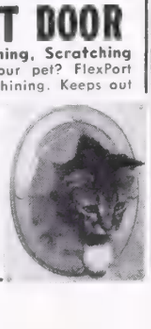


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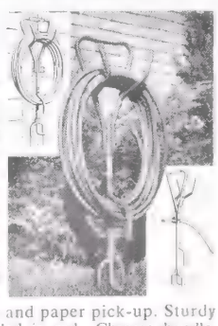
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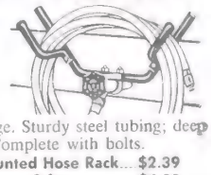
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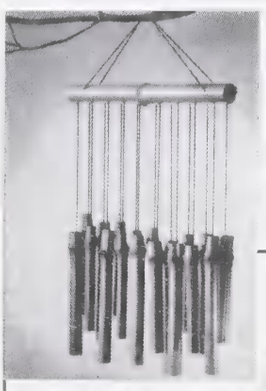


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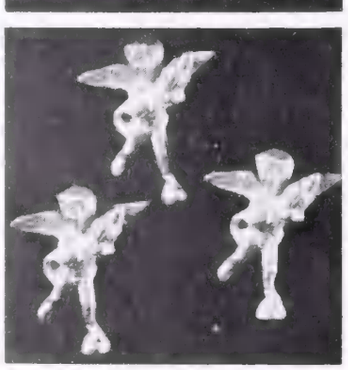
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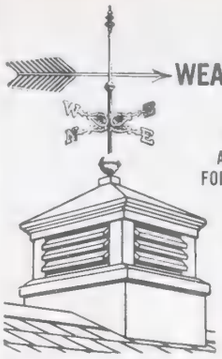
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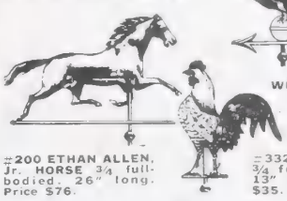


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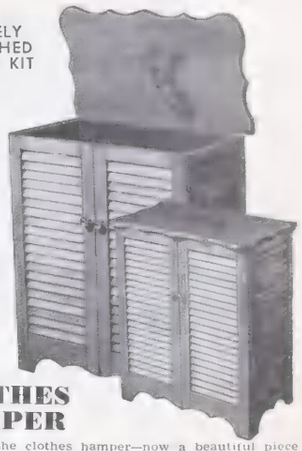


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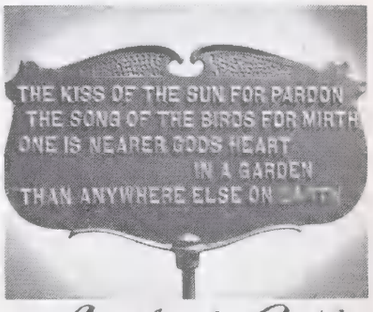
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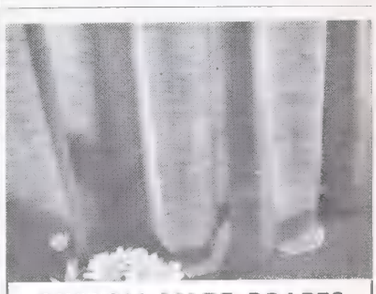
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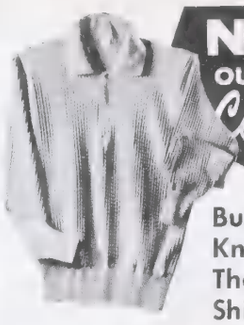
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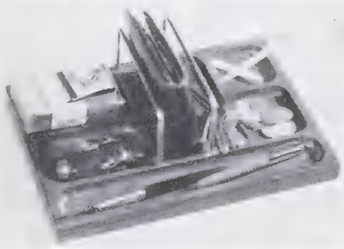
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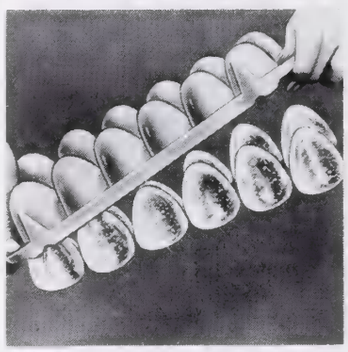
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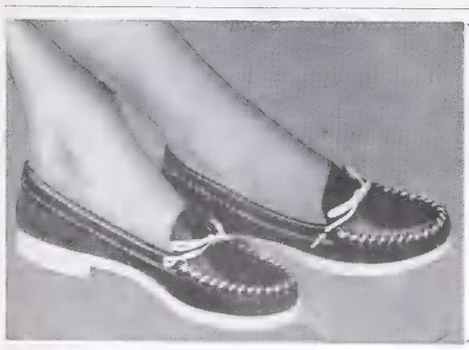
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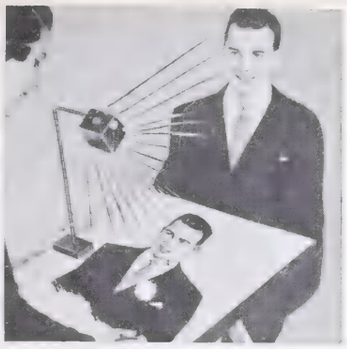
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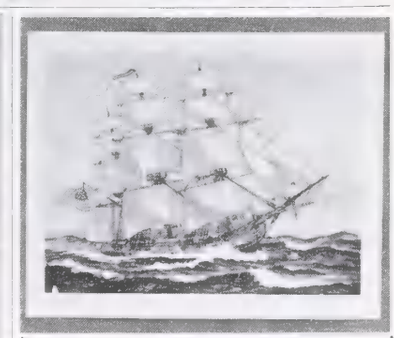
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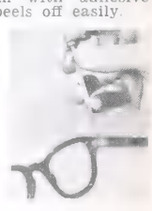
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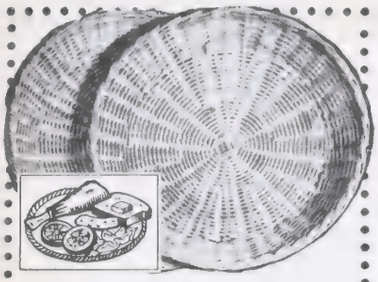


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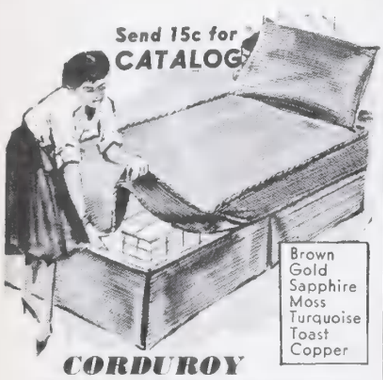
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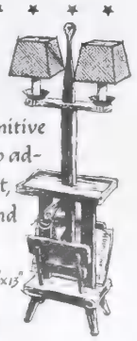
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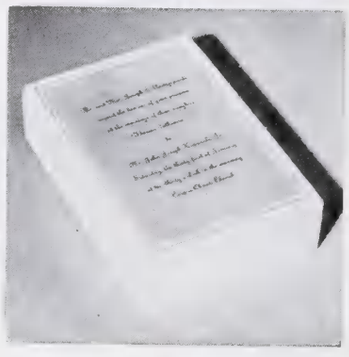
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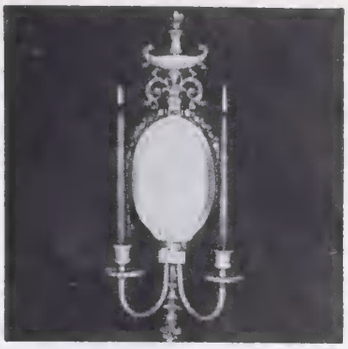
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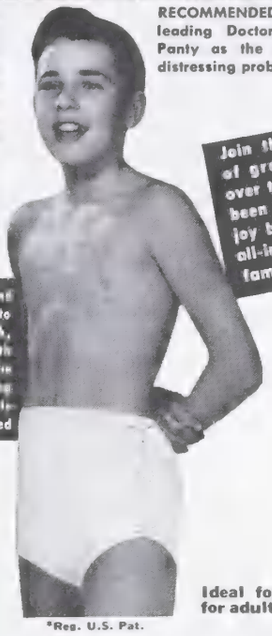


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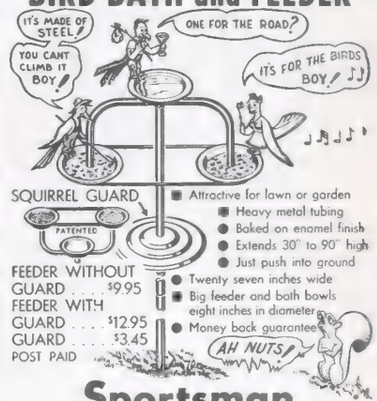
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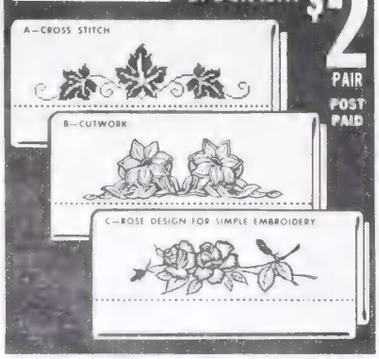
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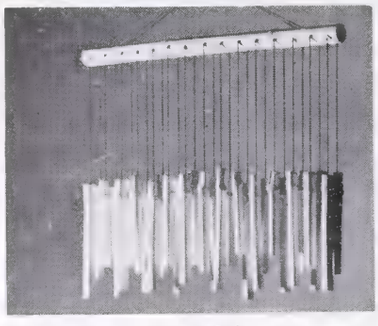


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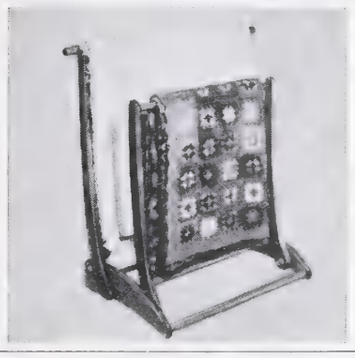
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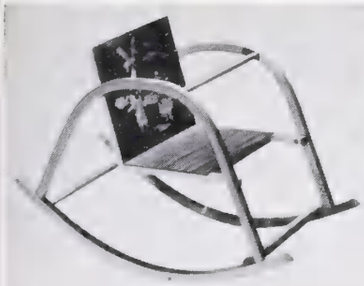
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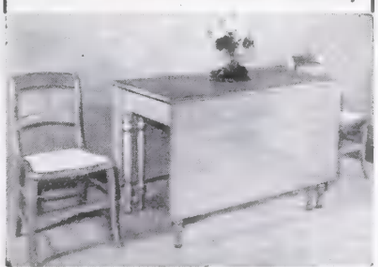


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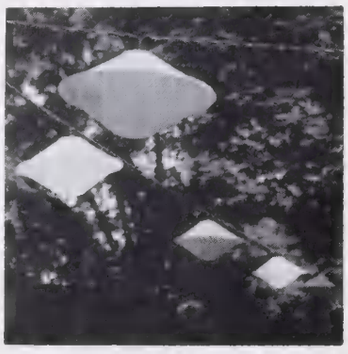
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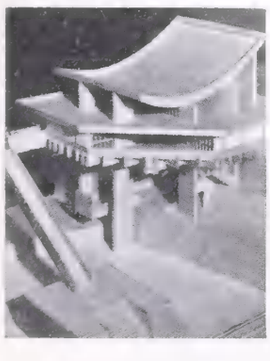


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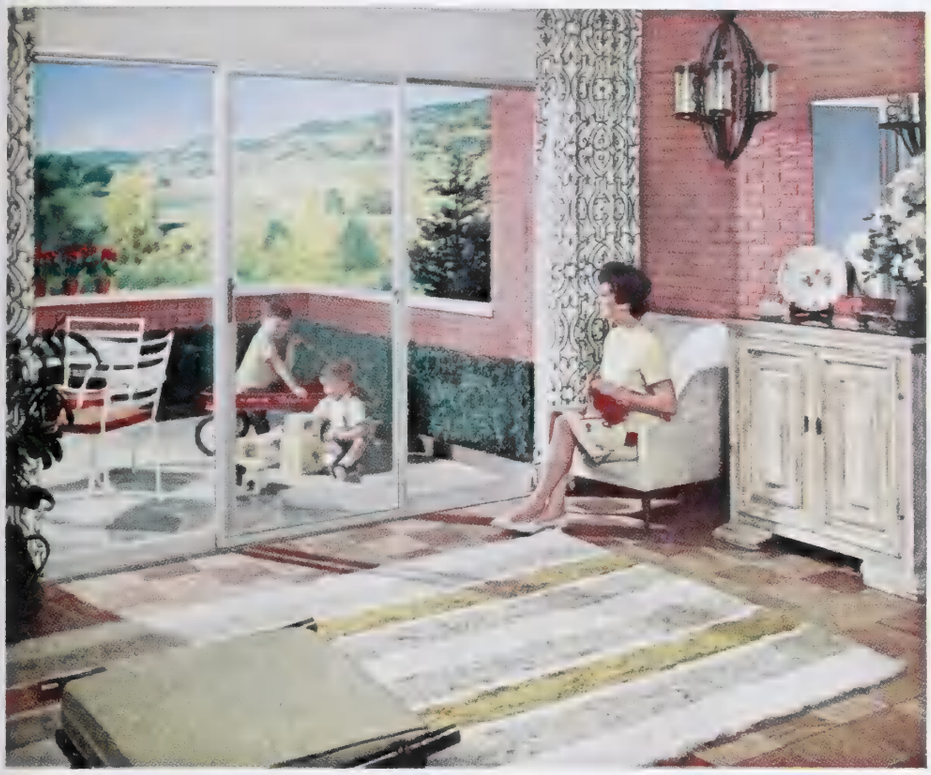
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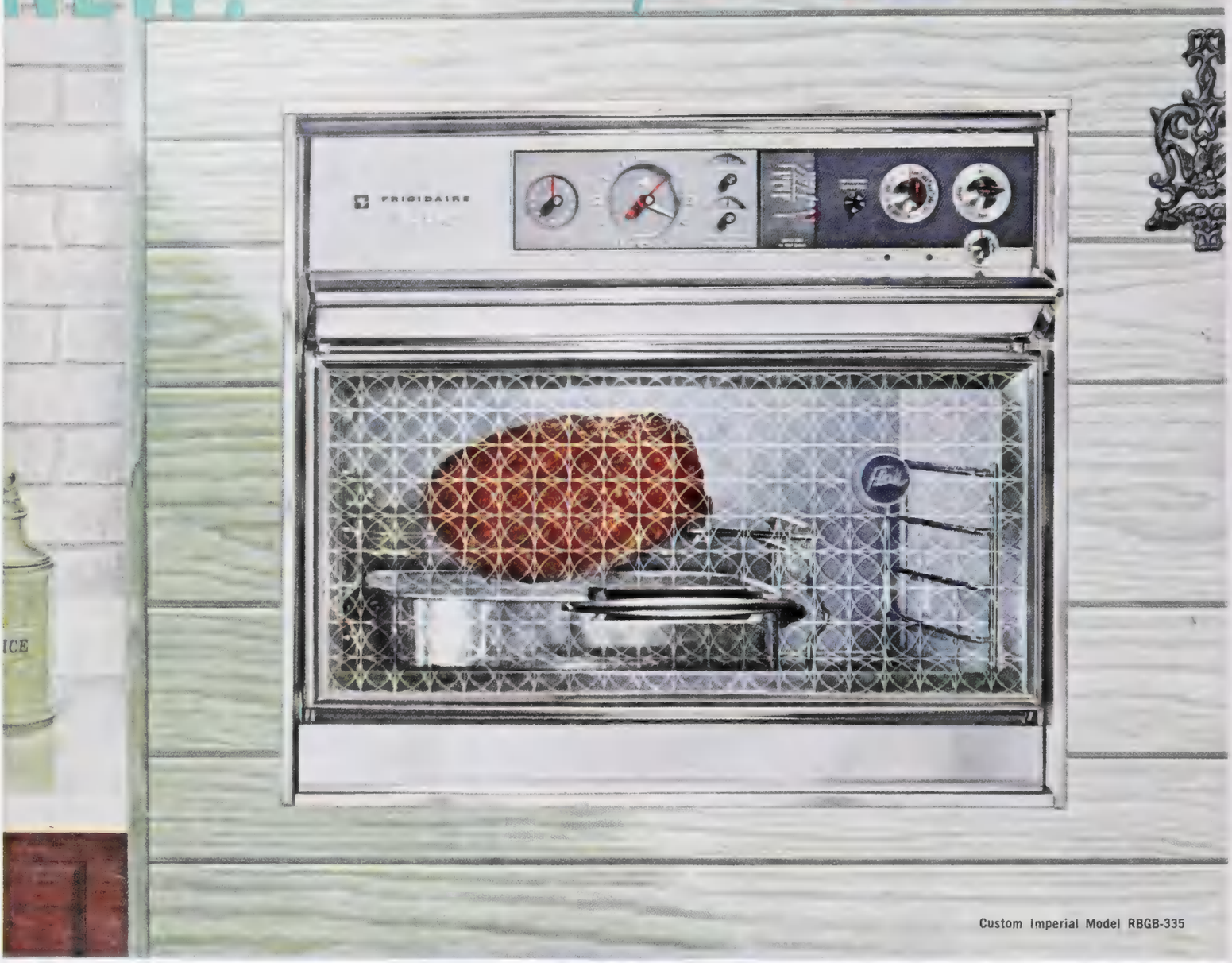
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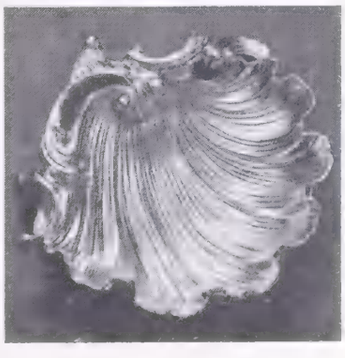
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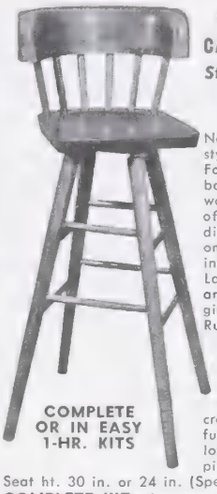




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■ The recording of Broadway musicals with original casts has an 18th anniversary in December. *Oklahoma!*, in 1943, came out with the first cast recording. That album sold more copies than any other popular record album ever issued until *My Fair Lady* came along.

Collecting cast albums is one of the joys of phonograph-owning. Collectors get as intense about their hobby as stamp enthusiasts and camera bugs. Reasons vary. Some collectors say the cast album is the only way to bring Broadway home. It has *the* authentic touch and when you play the *Camelot* album you can practically smell Broadway at 8:40.

Others say cast recordings are the only way to hear the American popular song in its rightful context, played the way it was composed, by musicians whose primary purpose is to interpret the music rather than simply express their own "pop" style.

Perhaps the most violent believe that the musical comedy is America's one identifiable art form, and the album is its precious record (pun intended). Those who like to listen only to serious music may easily overlook the fact that there's such a thing as quality in a popular song, that quality or its absence is exactly as important to a popular song as it is to a car or a coffee table. Record sales figures seem to show that in the long run, even in popular music, it's quality people want and are willing to pay for.

Since popular records have been on sale since well before 1900, one might wonder why it took the highly competitive record companies half a century to discover oil in their own back yards. The switch in thinking after doing *Oklahoma!* was from hit songs to hit shows, a switch further accelerated after 1948 by the introduction of the LP record. From *Show Boat* to *The Sound of Music*, it is a rare Broadway musical which can boast as many as three authentic hits in one score. In the twenties and thirties the Al Jolsons, Helen Morgans, Fanny Brices—name your own entertainer—recorded one or two of the most popular tunes from a show in which they starred and let it go at that. The competitor who didn't have Helen Morgan under contract matched her recording of "Bill" with that of a big-name star from radio or movies.

When Ethel Merman brought Cole Porter's *Panama Hattie* to Broadway in 1940, the late Jack Kapp of Decca engaged la Merman to record four numbers from the show and, equally important, packaged them in an album adorned with performance photographs of the production. This was not a cast recording but its sales suggested that those who could afford a $4.40 seat for a musical—those were the days!—might spend half that amount on a souvenir of the evening's pleasure. In the twenty-one years that have elapsed between *Panama Hattie* and *Camelot*, the urge to enjoy a show all over again at home—what Wordsworth called "emotion recollected in tranquillity"—is still a potent factor in cast-recording sales.

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ORIGINAL CAST RECORDINGS: BROADWAY IN YOUR LIVING ROOM

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And then there is the lure of the Big Town. Thousands of people all over America (and England as well) who, for any number of reasons, find it impossible to come to New York, have shown they are willing to pay for the flavor of an evening in Manhattan. Wistfully, perhaps, in Oklahoma City or Newcastle-on-Tyne, they buy the next best thing to a seat down front at the Majestic, the Imperial, or the Winter Garden.

IT TOOK Decca nine months to get the first *Oklahoma!* recording on the market. Now, no self-respecting musical opens in New York without at least an arrangement for cast recording, which, hit or miss, must be met according to contract. (When a major company like Columbia gets stuck with a turkey like *Juno*, Marc Blitzstein's musical version of O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock*, a show which lasted for two weeks in 1959, the album is produced and marketed in the usual way—but only in such quantity as to meet the limited demand. On the other hand, the sky is almost the limit when recording shows like *The Sound of Music* and *Camelot*.)

Recordings are usually made the first or second Sunday following the opening, and it's a far cry from the glamour of a costumed production in the theater. Take, for example, the recording session for the Offenbach—E. Y. Harburg musical, *The Happiest Girl in the World*, an extravaganza starring Cyril Ritchard which was set in ancient Greece. Except for the impeccably dressed Mr. Ritchard, who always looks as if he were turned out for a cocktail party, nearly everybody was in rehearsal clothes or shirt sleeves. The studio itself is an abandoned Presbyterian Church on Manhattan's East 39th Street. For acoustical purposes, it was hung with heavy brown drapes; microphones were everywhere; so were containers of lukewarm, half-tasted coffee. The chorus of Persian courtesans who made such a hit in a brief bit onstage looked about as Persian as Macy's basement or a beatnik coffee-house.

Although Ritchard directed the musical in which he starred, at the recording he took a back seat to shirt-sleeved Goddard Lieberson, Columbia Records president and the "Mister Big" of the cast recording business. A session, for which the participants receive one week's salary, begins around ten in the morning. With the endless retakes demanded by a perfectionist like Lieberson, it is likely to continue till 4:00 A.M. the following morning—with the record due in the shops two days later. Any outsider who thinks he will, in effect, have seen a production of a Broadway hit by attending a recording session is dead wrong; the repetition of numbers until every detail is perfect is more than enough to drive all of the people concerned to drink.

Lieberson has said that, in a cast recording, more important than microphone technique is "the thinking and editing done before the cast is ever in the studio—conceptions as to how the most may be made of a musical scene, how its dramatic context can be retained, how the orchestra must sound out of the pit and how it can suggest for the ears what was formerly supplemented by the eyes. . . . The microphone must be subservient to the dramatic idea and not the other way around. . . ."

The forgotten man who is responsible for many of the memorable effects is the musical arranger. He takes the tunes and weaves them into the overture and the entr'acte music (which many feel is often the best part of the pie); he determines whether the cellos, the violins, or the horns will carry the melody, and a thousand other details which contribute to the final effect. An arranger usually has a maximum of three weeks in which to turn out 1,000 pages of score, including, the overture. The average number of tunes in a Broadway show is about twenty; the arranger's job is to weld them into a coherent, exciting whole. Having farmed out this chore to an arranger of his own selection, a composer usually leaves it to him; to do otherwise is, in a sense, like telling a taxi driver how to get to a given destination. If he doesn't know already, he has no business in the business. In the theater, where everybody has to be some kind of specialist to survive, this is one of the most highly specialized jobs of all.

COMPETITION among the companies for a successful new show is hot and heavy. Even though CBS, Columbia Records' parent company, provided most of the back-

ng for *My Fair Lady* and *Camelot*, Columbia Records had to bid for ecording rights against its com- ietition. And competition has oc- asionally produced what can only haritably be called half-cast re- ordings. RCA Victor was a major ngel behind the Broadway version f *Call Me Madam* (1950) and it ecorded Irving Berlin's score with verybody in the company except Madam Ethel Merman. She was nder contract to her old friends t Decca, who promptly produced n album of the same songs in hich she was assisted by Dick Haymes and Eileen Wilson of radio ame. Say it again: there's no busi- ess like show business.

In the selected list of cast re- ordings appended here, the first ame given after the show's title is he composer's—because, however Mary Martin, Ethel Merman, and he hundreds of other talented peo- le involved in a big Broadway roduction may feel about it, the rux of a musical is always the uestion: How is the music? Dif- icult as it may be for most of us o grasp, almost the only American rt form for which the citizens of London, Paris or Vienna will turn heir backs on the native product s the American musical.

RECORD LIST

(This selection of hits was chosen from twice the number of musicals listed here. Operas and near-operas like Gershwin's PORGY AND BESS *and Bernstein's* CANDIDE *were deliberately omitted.)*

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, Irving Berlin. Ethel Merman. DECCA DL-9018; stereo, 79018.

ANYTHING GOES, Cole Porter. (Reconstruction.) Mary Martin. COLUMBIA ML-4751. (See *THE BANDWAGON.*)

BABES IN ARMS, Rodgers and Hart. (Reconstruction.) Mary Martin, Marki Bayne, Jack Cassidy. COLUMBIA CL-823.

THE BANDWAGON, Schwartz and Dietz. (Reconstruction.) Mary Martin. COLUMBIA ML-4751. (See *ANYTHING GOES.*)

BRIGADOON, Loewe and Lerner. Lee Sullivan, Marion Bell, David Brooks, Pamela Britton. RCA VICTOR LOC-1001.

CAMELOT, Loewe and Lerner. Julie Andrews, Richard Burton. COLUMBIA KOL-5620; stereo, KOS-2031.

CAN-CAN, Cole Porter. Lilo, Peter Cookson. CAPITAL S-452

CAROUSEL, Rodgers and Hammerstein. Jan Clayton, John Raitt. DECCA DL-9020; stereo, 79020.

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Decorator's Diary

From a decorator's daybook, news of the home furnishings market and new ideas for making the most of it

Furnishing a house by remote control takes a little doing under any circumstances, but when you have a far-away client like Martha Grenville, whose tastes are as educated as many a decorator's, you begin to wish you'd taken a course in semantics. How to describe to a lady in Montana what a local client can easily see for herself when you take her into the home furnishings show rooms? To be sure, I can send her wallpaper and fabric swatches and snapshots of accessories, but how in the world can I send her a sample of a bed or a dining room table? How can I indicate the whole range of choice in the hundreds of pieces in a furniture-maker's repertoire, how describe the shadings of difference in the shapes of chair legs or the subtle variations in the curves of sofa backs?

When we did Martha's apartment in Sutton Place, it was a simple matter to taxi over to the Baker showroom and let her own practiced eye make the final choices. But now that she is domiciled so far from the market place and, to make matters more challenging, wants to decorate from scratch, I've had to figure out some way to overcome my own inadequacies as a furniture reporter.

The solution was so painlessly effective that I think everyone should learn about it, whether he lives in the desert or next door to the furniture factory. I simply had her write to Baker Furniture Inc. in Holland, Michigan, and ask them for their just-published, impressive, three-booklet portfolio of 500 handsome pieces in their Palladian, Far Eastern and Transition collections—all honestly photographed, clearly described and documented with all the crucial information anyone needs when a furnishing project is under way. All pieces are numbered, so it's an easy matter for a decorator to do the ordering after a client has seen the pictures. And, since this company's repute for fine quality and painstaking craftsmanship puts its products in the top category of America's furniture, she can be sure the actual product lives up to the photography's promise.

Portfolio costs one dollar, a small fee for the clear information it presents and the time and effort it saves. It's also beautiful daydream material, too, for perusal by armchair shoppers who want to educate themselves in quality and good design.

For years they've been telling me that the mail must go through, but it took the Herbermans to prove to to me why it's such a good idea. They are both successful free-lance writers, young, exuberant and as well-informed a pair of citizens as I've ever encountered. But they elected to leave the metropolis behind for the hinterlands of the North Woods, settling themselves and typewriters in a lake-shore location, known, I am sure, only to a few trappers, their contractor, and me—and, of course, to the mailman. He not only represents their link with the outside world, but he's also the winged messenger who made it possible to build and furnish their handsome little redwood house by long distance. They sent me the plans; I sent them the goods, from custom-made draperies and slipcovers to the last stainless steel spoon in their slick kitchen cabinets. Not easy, I must say, and the phone deserves credit for helping decisions move faster, but the R.F.D. was the real hero, and the results were so great that by now the Herbermans are confirmed

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It might have been irritating, but not surprising, therefore, to receive a communication indicating that, while they found the house delightfully workable, the broad-windowed living-room lake view superb, the lights and shadows and nearness of nature a new world of wonder, they still felt a hankering for some man-made art in the house. So, since our previous mail-order relationship had never failed, would I send, parcel post, on approval, a selection of paintings from which they might choose two or three for the living room. No landscapes, please; nothing non-objective; they had seen the work of Ruth Van Sickle Ford exhibited in the Chicago Art Institute; perhaps I could find something in her style.

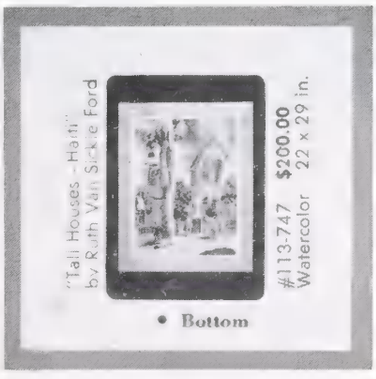
Well! At this point I sat down at my typewriter and tossed off a little stream of consciousness, to the effect that one doesn't order fine art like a case of beans and, even if one wanted to, what art dealer in his right mind would let his stock in trade off the premises, care of an unknown customer in the wildwood? But, fortunately, this communication never got stamped and sent to the Herbermans, for just in time my eye fell upon the topmost letter in my unread mail. Its letterhead read, "Galleries National, Phoenix, Arizona," and its message purported to solve the shopping problems of all art-lovers who find themselves too far removed from the galleries and dealers to browse the field in person. Through this ingeniously devised but really simple service, you can select original paintings from a collection of 35mm. color slides, which come to you by mail for a postpaid rental fee of $2.

You make your choice from the work of the Galleries' stable of two hundred or more affiliated artists, many of whom have had their work hung in museums and in private collections. Their biographies and examples of their work are shown in a booklet which comes to you as soon as you order. From this you indicate what kind of paintings you'd like included when the actual slide collection is sent to you. Since the paintings are photographed in frames, you can project them on the wall in exactly the position you'd like them to hang. Each slide is clearly marked with the name of the painter, its dimensions and price, and its own number for ordering (see illustration). Naturally, there are no duplicate paintings, since these are all original works, priced at fair, going rates for good art. When you make your final decision and the actual painting is shipped to you, you are urged to live with it a while to be sure you're sure of it before the sale is completed.

Whether you buy or not, the slide collection itself is like having an art gallery move into your home, and you can spend an enlightening evening, even make a party of it, looking at some of the newest and freshest American work. The collection comes with a booklet on art appreciation, so it could also be a home study course.

Since this kind of mail-order bonanza does seem a little hard to credit, I tried it myself before encouraging the Herbermans to do likewise. But I knew I was on the right track when I discovered among the slides a water color of Haitian houses by the very artist the Herbermans admired. It hangs now, along with two other paintings they chose themselves, as a reminder in the wilderness that no one these days need ever be far from the lovely creations man himself can make.—M. G.





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How to leave home and like it



El Morro, the 16th-century Fortress of San Felipe, is San Juan's most noted landmark, overlooking the Atlantic and a glorious stretch of beaches. Below, modern baseball buffs take over in the plaza of San José, one of America's first churches, built 1522. San Juan has a Little League tournament scheduled to take place in mid-September.

PUERTO RICO—nearness lends enchantment

This nearby tropical island in the U. S. family has all the allure of the faraway, with the added attraction of a tempo and purpose very much of the modern world



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY FRITZ HENLE

By MARION GOUGH

● Millions of people have been in Puerto Rico without seeing it. Reason for this is that you can hardly go anywhere in the southern part of this hemisphere without sooner or later setting down in San Juan's Isla Verde airport, which comes as close to being a tropical garden as an airport can get. So a passing traveler could well dismiss Puerto Rico as just another tropical crossroads, complete with hibiscus, palm trees, aquamarine waters and skyscraper luxury hotels. You could even spend a week in one of those lush pleasure palaces that line San Juan's coast and still come home as innocent of Puerto Rico as though you'd never been there. Because, for all the therapy of living it up with Olympic swimming pools and rum punches served in pineapples—and don't think we're against them—the luxury hotel in any land has a tendency to insulate you from the real life of the place. You have to make a deliberate effort to tear yourself away from your suntanning, out of your deck chair and into the byways, before you can truly claim to have "been" anywhere.

Few places within our ken are (*Please turn to page* 121)



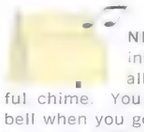
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THE peaceful ease of a sunken tub, the refreshment of a private garden, the natural beauty of marble—these are a few of the elements that make this bath a place for relaxation and replenishment. Imagine how the cares of the world would drop away after an hour spent here. Morris Leff home; Elroy Webber, architect.

The Relaxing World of your Bed and Bath

• When the visible world proves too much for us, we bathe ourselves clean of the world's dinginess and put ourselves to bed. When we come back from that private world of sleep, we come refreshed of body and renewed of spirit.

Such privacy is double-doored. It shuts the world out, and it shuts us in. From such sanctuary our inner selves achieve a magical replenishment. If our sanctuary contains all the right elements, this renewal can be very great indeed. The next 40 pages present some considerations that can increase the replenishment you derive from bathing and sleeping.



Sunny, skylit alcove in the Charles Skouras bathroom has a sunken 5½′ x 7′ bathing pool, a glass-enclosed shower room, and a marble bench for relaxing. For sun control and greater privacy, a motor-driven canvas curtain outside the walls encloses the glazed area. All plumbing fixtures, Crane; lavatory fittings, Sherle Wagner; glass and mirrors, Pittsburgh Plate; shower enclosure, American Shower Door Co.; gold-anodized aluminum framing for glass, Slide-View Door and Window Co.; thermostatic shower control, Powers; shower head, Speakman.





A luxurious sanctuary for bathing and refreshment

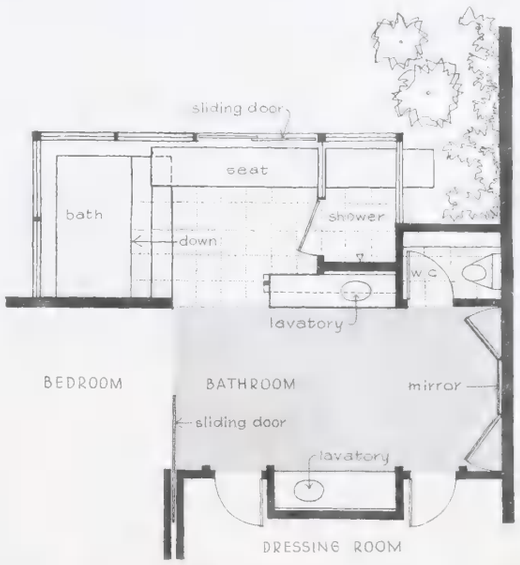
● In a frank return to the splendor of ancient baths, this room at the Charles Skouras home in Beverly Hills reveals the magnificence that can be created when the finest materials are brought together with modern building techniques.

The sun and sky and surrounding landscape are all part of life here. The inner, carpeted bathroom faces a marble-lined alcove that houses a spacious sunken pool, a long marble bench for relaxing, and a shower compartment large enough for a comfortable seat. The alcove is glass-enclosed at the sides and overhead, and stepping into it is like stepping out into nature itself. Though there are no other houses nearby, a motor-driven canvas curtain encircles the alcove to provide greater privacy and sun control, if needed. From the sunken pool, there are long vistas from the hilltop on which the house stands; from the shower there are views of an intimate garden just outside its glass walls.

The inner bathroom is a dressing room as well. There are two lavatory counters, each with generous cabinet and mirror space. In addition, there is a full-length mirror with wings that swing in to allow side and back views while dressing. The water closet is in a separate compartment off this inner room.

The opulence of a white-and-gold theme is carried throughout. All background areas are white or off-white: carpeting, marble walls and floors, plaster ceilings. Touches of gold are found in the plated plumbing fittings, anodized aluminum framing for glass sections, and accessories.

HAROLD W. LEVITT, ARCHITECT; ERNEST W. LE DUC, ASSOCIATE



The luxury of sunken bathing is well illustrated by the inviting marble-lined pool in the Skouras bath (below). Open country gives privacy, but, if desired, an outside curtain can be drawn on the track visible here. Shower compartment (below, left) has multiple sprays at three levels to provide full cleansing and skin stimulation. Part of dressing-table counter inside can be seen in the background. Plan above explains relation of carpeted inner room and glass-enclosed alcove.

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Changing your bodily position and lifting your feet are both ways to let gravity relax taut muscles and stimulate circulation. This hospital-type daybed is used as a chaise for daytime relaxation. A normal bed does not allow such a variety of positions that lift feet high, prop shoulders and support legs. Day bed, Frank Hall & Sons; pillows, Nettle Creek Industries.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

A Physical Fitness Program — for Home Use

To live correctly, so that good health, stamina, and long life are your lot, takes the correlation of many different kinds of knowledge. It also takes determined application on a daily basis. This means a program that centers in and around the home

By ELIZABETH GORDON, *Editor*

● How to live right, so life is good and rewarding, takes more than a little bit of know-how. As the frontiers of knowledge get pushed out, conducting one's life properly is clearly a more complicated proposition than our grandparents thought when they admonished us to "keep a clean mind in a clean body."

It takes a knowledge of nutrition together with the eating of a proper diet to achieve an optimum nutrition for the life you lead and the physical type you are. It requires a knowledge of what produces fatigue, so we can avoid incurring it in damaging amounts and recover from it quickly. We need to know how to avoid polluted air, water, and foods, so we will not fall prey to the diseases that are generated by them. We need to know how to achieve truly *restful* rest—rest that really restores. We need to know how to keep our figures taut and slim and straight and agile, even in old age.

The difficulty in achieving all these things is that modern living is not conducive to regular and consistent life on this basis. It is easy to exercise in the summer or on week ends. But sporadic exercise does not accomplish enough and can even be dangerous. We may rest well some nights, but not others, and not know the reason why or how to correct it. We can use up our energy in worry and can even make ourselves sick this way, not knowing how to free the mind of its draining obsessions. We may eat properly one meal, or for one day, and then cancel out the good we have achieved by eating in an unbalanced way the next day, because we are not keeping an over-all eye on our nutritional behavior, or because we are ignorant.

In short, we need to learn how to practice the numerous little arts of well-being.

Gratifyingly enough, all the things you *should* do aid and abet each other. When you exercise, you are more likely to sleep well. When dieting to lose weight, you will accomplish it faster if you are exercising. In fact, you will feel better, emotionally and physically, if you combine exercise with a weight-reducing diet. Taking a long whirlpool bath

before going to bed is refreshing by itself, but it also improves the quality of your later sleep. When you do *all* the right things, they have a cumulative effect of great benefit.

Dr. Ancel Keys, a leading physiologist specializing in diet and health, says there is a big connection between fatigue and nutritional faults. "In modern American life, the fatigue many of us feel is probably more of psychological than of physiological origin. Hurry, frustration, worry, and boredom steal our energy and leave us tired. On the physiological side, bad posture, ill-fitting shoes, overheated rooms, lack of fresh air and physical exercise contribute to tired feelings at least as often as dietary faults.... Fatigue and lack of energy are common complaints of people who are badly nourished from lack of food, from overeating, or from specific dietary deficiencies."

Since most of us eat at least two meals a day at home, it is clear that the basis for sound nutrition must be built in the home. Optimum nutritional practices have many-sided benefits. For what good nutrition improves or cures, it ordinarily helps to prevent.

Dr. Carlton Fredericks, a well-known nutritionist, puts it very well when he says: "The body requires from the daily diet some fifty-odd nutrients which it cannot manufacture for itself. If these factors are provided in the proper balances and amounts (and 'proper' is a term with different meanings for every person, for we are all highly individual), the reward will be the achievement of the potential with which we were born. If the diet does not supply proper quantities and balances of these nutrients, there will be a penalty. It may show itself in deviations from normal health, either physical or mental, and the consequences may take years to appear. The lapse (lag) is often so delayed that the effects of long-continued diet are frequently confused with and identified as the toll of 'normal' aging."

The nutritional front has to be watched with as much regularity and sagacity as the stock market. New facts are being discovered at a great rate, so you need to keep up-dating what you know in the light of new findings. It is really a very thrilling drama that is unfolding, as dramatic as the exploring of outer space. And it is more personally useful to us since it can put spring in our steps and sparkle in our eyes.

Every family who wants to take advantage of the best knowledge of our time should be building a nutrition library —the basic books on foods and cookery that give an understanding of this vital area. Once you have the basic background of knowledge, you can understand the news about current discoveries and findings as they appear in the press.

Practicing the little arts of well-being calls for much more than eating right daily. It means being able to handle the wear and tear on the body that comes from innumerable causes. The rate of wear and tear varies with different people. But it also varies from day to day and from year to year for the same person. These bodily changes, which result from exposure to anything (heat, cold, fatigue, injury, infection, x-rays, worry, surgery, nervous tension, and all kinds of life situations), are generally non-specific. That is, they are not specific enough to be a headache or a pain and therefore classifiable. The sum of all these non-specific changes caused by function or damage is called "stress" by the medical profession.

Stress is, therefore, the result of exposure to life situations. It is one of the main causative factors in disease, now so recognized by the medical profession. Besides stress, there are, of course, specific disease-producers such as microbes, malnutrition, etc. (*Please turn the page*)



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Dr. Hans Selye, the doctor whose monumental researches on this subject of stress are acknowledged as a turning point in medical thinking in this century, puts it this way: "When you look on stress as the rate of wear and tear in the body, the close relationship between aging and stress becomes particularly evident. Stress is the sum of wear and tear caused by any kind of vital reaction throughout the body at any one time. That is why it can act as a common denominator of all the biologic changes which go on in the body; it is a kind of 'speedometer of life'.

"True physiologic aging is not determined by the time elapsed since birth, but by the total amount of wear and tear to which the body has been exposed . . . by the speed of self-consumption: for life is essentially a process which gradually spends the amount of adaptation energy that we inherited from our parents. Vitality is like a special kind of bank account which you can use up by withdrawals but cannot increase by deposits. Your only control over this most precious fortune is the rate at which you make your withdrawals. The solution is . . . not to stop withdrawing, for this would be death. Nor is it to withdraw just enough for survival, for this would permit only a vegetative life, worse than death. The intelligent thing is to withdraw generously, but never expend wastefully."

Dr. Selye recommends that, as far as man can regulate his life, he should seek to equalize stress by what he calls "deviation"—the frequent shifting-over of work from one part to another. The human body, like tires on a car or a rug on the floor, wears longest when it wears evenly. So the more we vary our actions the less any one part suffers from attrition.

Stress, from whatever cause, will take less toll of your body if you can adapt to it. Such adaptation takes energy. As Dr. Selye points out, "the living machine can make considerable repairs and adjustments en route, as long as it has adaptation energy. . . . Resting an overworked part in the body helps, not only by "cooling it down" but also by permitting it to make major repairs and even improvements in its structure."

The wisest way to live therefore is to cherish our ability to adapt to the stresses of life, because there will always be stresses. We must husband this adaptation energy, which is what helps us "take it" without paying too big a price. It means living wisely by the laws of nature. It means determining our optimum and then staying within it. It means getting enough rest so that we are renewed for each new day. It means a balancing of our activities—both physical and mental—so that we do many kinds of things. This means having many kinds of interests, as well. In a nutshell it means living the well-rounded life.

The animal has instinctive responses to demands of life. Its stresses are more or less constant, and it adapts itself in a routine, inherited, age-old manner to such demands. The strong ones, with sufficient energy, live, thrive, multiply. The weak ones become ill, fall prey to other animals, and are killed or die.

Man, however, has changed his natural environment, and thereby introduced unusual stresses in his daily life. His home environment either helps or hinders in meeting these stresses, in adjusting to them, thus using his inherited or acquired energy.

The home environment, therefore, plays an important role in our adaptation to the stresses (*Please turn the page*)

Exercise—one of the four cornerstones of physical fitness

■ The seven exercises given on these pages are part of the revivifying regimen used at The Golden Door, a beauty and health spa in Escondido, California. They were created by Dr. Anne Marie Bennstrom, director of The Golden Door. They are very effective and not too hard, even for people who have never taken any exercise. One woman using them lost a total of six inches in six days. They should be used for at least 40 minutes a day, and accompanied by lively, strong beat music of the "pop" variety. The best proof of their effectiveness is Dr. Bennstrom's own figure, which you see in this series of photographs.

The Swing Shift for Hips, Fanny, and Waist



Position: **Kneel on all fours with hands shoulder-width apart. An exercise mat helps here, but a folded beach towel will do.**



Movement: **Swing right leg straight out to the side as far as you can and then all the way over to the left until you feel a numbness in your hip. Repeat with left leg.**

Benefit: **This is the paramount exercise for the hips, and is also good for the fanny and waist. How many times? Until the cows come home! Do it to waltz time.**



Resistive Exercises

Once upon a time, there was a Greek philosopher named Heraclitus. He believed that everything is defined by its opposite (good by bad, hot by cold, etc.). He said everything is the outcome of opposite forces, or opposite tension. We use his principle of opposite tension to give more life to our exercises. Arms and legs resist each other, or rather you resist yourself—for a change.

Be Your Own Antagonist



Position: **Lie down flat on the floor or mat with legs flexed on tummy. Place hands flat on lower thighs above the knees.**



Movement: **Push your thighs against your hands. Against this resistance press down with your arms until your feet touch the floor. Push up your legs again, pushing against the arms.**



Benefit: **This one involves all the muscles of the abdomen. Ten times is not enough! Catch your breath and resist again for real results.**



"The Praying Mantis"

Position: **Sit with spine straight (preferably against a wall). Bring feet up as far as they go and then a bit more! Arms bent, elbows touching INSIDE knees, soles together.**

Movement: **Against resistance of arms, pull knees together. Now, against resistance of knees, pull elbows apart; do 7-10 times.**





Benefit: **The real problem after age 25 is flabby inside thighs and back of arms. This hardens them.**



"The Killer-Diller"

Position: **Sit with one leg crossed over the other. Straighten the other leg, turning the foot to the side. Place hands on the outside knee of flexed leg.**

Movement: **Against resistance of the flexed leg, press through your arms, until knee touches floor. So you won't get lopsided, alternate and repeat on the other leg.**

Benefit: **Yes, it hurts! But it gets results. It stretches the inside thigh muscles and, above all, works on the slimming down of the outside thigh. Repeat at least 15 times with each leg. It's worth it.**



A Towel for the Tummy







Position: **There are many ways to use a towel. Our use of it can be done on the bedroom floor —in the morning. Sit leaning slightly backward, legs straight, arms flexed holding towel.**

Movement: **Bring feet up under and then over towel, and back under again—without stopping—5 to 10 times, quickly. For variation, lie down when towel goes under knees.**

Benefit: **Besides tightening abdomen muscles, it's a good stretcher for the small of the back, arms, and legs.**

Stick-with-it Exercises







Position: **Sit on the floor, feet under fanny, hands close together behind back, grasping club.**

Movement: **Take a deep breath, hold it, stretch arms straight back, arching the back, leaning forward (chin up). Exhale, relax, drop arms. Keep tummy in.**

Benefit: **Increases lung capacity, straightens upper back, good for arms.**

Position: **Place golf club behind shoulders, spread legs wide, grasp club ends with hands.**

Movement: **Swing from the waist from left to right. Stop for an extra twist at the top of each "stroke."**

Benefit: **Trims the waist and straightens slumped shoulders. Do it often.**







Get on the Ball —in front of the TV



Place ball under chin. With hand guiding the ball, massage beneath chin and alongside of face by rubbing against ball, always upward.

The "B" Ball

For massage nothing beats the "B" ball, an inflatable rubber ball. Use it 5 or 10 minutes morning or evening. To order "B" ball and instruction book, send $4.75 to:

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Place ball beneath right thigh, keeping right leg straight. Balance weight between arms resting on palms. Left leg is bent, foot on floor. Rotating with left leg, work ball up, down and around, around back and outer leg. Reverse. This deep massage will smooth bumps and stimulate circulation of the entire leg.



of life. The elements of that environment are: nutrition, exercise, sleep, work, rest, friendship, and love.

Good adjustment to any stress increases our zest for living and prepares us to meet other stresses, spontaneously, or those that we face willingly, as a challenge.

In the words of the poem (Tennyson's *Ulysses*):

"All experience is an arch where through
Gleams that untravelled world, whose margin fades
For ever and for ever when I move.
How dull it is to pause, to make an end
To rust unburnished, not to shine in use."

To meet the stresses of life is "to shine in use"; to avoid them is to "rust unburnished."

One of the concerns of this issue is how to get more rest out of sleep. The fine points of restful sleeping are endless, and they differ quite widely for different people. We each have to work out the combination of conditions that is most effective for us. And we must not let our needs and idiosyncrasies be pooh-poohed by others just because they are not pertinent to them. For the person involved, these little adjustments of the environment of sleeping and preparing to sleep are completely valid—even crucial. Preparing to sleep should be a process which we think of as an activity of the whole day. A *well-rounded* kind of tiredness is the key. Being *both* mentally *and* physically fatigued is very important. One without the other does not produce the most restful sleep.

Even working with your body, as a housewife does, does not guarantee that all the muscles of the body have been given a workout. Consequently, doing a wide variety of exercises is very beneficial.

Recently, exercises have been so much thought of as figure slimmers that their real function has been lost sight of. Exercising's twin values are: that it helps get rid of the body's metabolic wastes and prevents muscles from softening and deteriorating. The body is a living organism, a most complicated piece of machinery. All the parts must be used or they will deteriorate, just as a machine rusts or "freezes." When the body is used, as it was meant to be, it thrives.

Of course, this means exercising vigorously enough to produce perspiration. If you don't do it long enough and hard enough to perspire, you are not achieving one of the most important physiological goals—ridding yourself of wastes through the skin, lightening the load on your kidneys. Exercising to the point of perspiring revives the muscles involved, tautening them and slimming the figure.

One of the most important benefits of exercise is that it increases your stamina to do other kinds of work. It reduces your fatiguability, letting you do more of whatever you have been doing. In short, exercise increases your efficiency as an operating human being. For people whose goals have always seemed bigger than their capacity, such effective exercise is a wonderful discovery.

So, exercising has many other values besides preparing you for delicious restful sleep.

The exercises shown on these pages are simplicity itself. Some take no equipment at all; others a very minimum. A generous exercise mat, wide enough and long enough, costing about $40, is the most you would need to pay to be able to exercise vigorously. Exercising to music—lively, peppy, dance-type music—is good insurance that you will get into the swing of it and stay with it.

Another way to get prepared for sleep during the day is very well described by Dr. Selye in his book. *The Stress of Life*. He says: "Do not let yourself get carried away and keyed up more than is necessary to acquire the momentum for the best performance of what you want to do in the interest of self-expression. If you get keyed up too much, especially during the later hours of the day, your stress-reaction may carry over into the night.

"Keep in mind that the hormones produced during acute stress are meant to alarm you and key you up for peak accomplishments. They tend to combat sleep and to promote alertness during short periods of exertion: they are not meant to be used all day long. If too much hormone material is circulating in your blood, it will keep you awake, just as a tablet of ephedrine would. (Incidentally, ephedrine is chemically related to adrenaline.) Your insomnia has a chemical basis, which cannot be easily talked away after it has developed; and, at night in bed, it is too late to prevent it from developing."

Another good way to prepare for sleep is the long hot soak in a tub. A delightful addition (*Please turn the page*)

Lie on floor, resting back on ball between shoulder blades. Clasp hands in back of neck. Move back across ball from side to side. This exercise massages the fleshy parts of your shoulders and underarms.

Lying prone on floor, place ball beneath abdomen. Rest weight on elbows and toes and raise body slightly from floor. Roll on ball in wide circle from left to right. This deep massage smoothes away or wards off fatty abdominal cushions.

Lying on the floor, place ball beneath upper abdomen. Hold arms outstretched and parallel in front, elbows bent. Rest weight on elbows and legs. Roll the ball from side to side across the diaphragm. This massages both the diaphragm and the waist, trimming the latter.







is the whirlpool bath. This means pressurizing the water while also aerating it with air bubbles and delivering it through a nozzle which you can direct at will at any part of your body. It gives you, in effect, a water massage—one of the most agreeable and relaxing experiences and infinitely more agreeable than manual massage. Several of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's editors, who have been taking whirlpool baths for several years, are ardent fans. One editor puts it this way: "Thirty minutes in a whirlpool bath before bed is the equivalent of an extra hour of sleep. You are on the way to being rested before you get to bed, and it seems to improve the quality of the sleep that follows."

You can get pressurized bubbly bath water most easily by using a portable appliance that is essentially a water pump. It is designed to be grounded so there is no danger of being electrocuted. (It has Underwriter's Laboratory approval.) If you were building a new house, you could have the plumber build in such a system. (See photographs below.)

Still another way to prepare for sleep is to get your feet higher than your head. A number of ways to do this exist. Three ways are: Inclined boards, contour chairs that raise the feet and lower the head, and adjustable beds similar to hospital beds but operated electrically by the occupant. (Pictures of all these ways accompany this article.) Prices for these vary widely, depending on quality.

People using these devices to get their feet higher than horizontal and even higher than the head attribute to their gadgets different reasons for liking them. Some call them relaxers. Some call them "brain resters." All of which shows they tend to help whatever is bothering people. In truth, the benefit probably derives from the fact that more blood is sent to the head and brain, and that produces all kinds of beneficial side-effects. But, in general, their effect is relaxing and helps start you down the long descent into peaceful, restful sleep.

The more bathing can be made a long pleasant ritual of unwinding—cleansing, grooming, nail trimming, oiling of calloused spots, etc.—the more it prepares for good sleep. Combining both bathing and the raising of the feet makes a pretty effective combination. (*Please turn to page* 115)

The bathroom (opposite) has the atmosphere conducive to the slow unwinding process that precedes going to bed. It is a place of restoration. Plumbing by Crane, lavatory fittings by Sherle Wagner. Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Halff. Roger Rasbach, architect.

PHOTOGRAPH OPPOSITE BY MAYNARD PARKER

When the bath is also a water massage, it is a wonderful relaxer



When water is thrown under pressure and is aerated so it bubbles, the effect on the body is both tingling and relaxing. It produces, in effect, what could be called massage or hydrotherapy. It is far more soothing and relaxing than manual massage which you tend to flex against. Yet water massage can be self-administered at your convenience, without an appointment with a second person. A whirlpool bath just before retiring is an almost sure guarantee of good rest. Roman bath photographed at the new Revlon Salon, in New York.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF



A portable whirlpool machine (above) is an important possession if you want the true sybaritic pleasure of bathing. Both pressure and aeration can be controlled, along with the direction of the water. Manufactured by the Jacuzzi Water Pump Co., Berkeley, Calif.



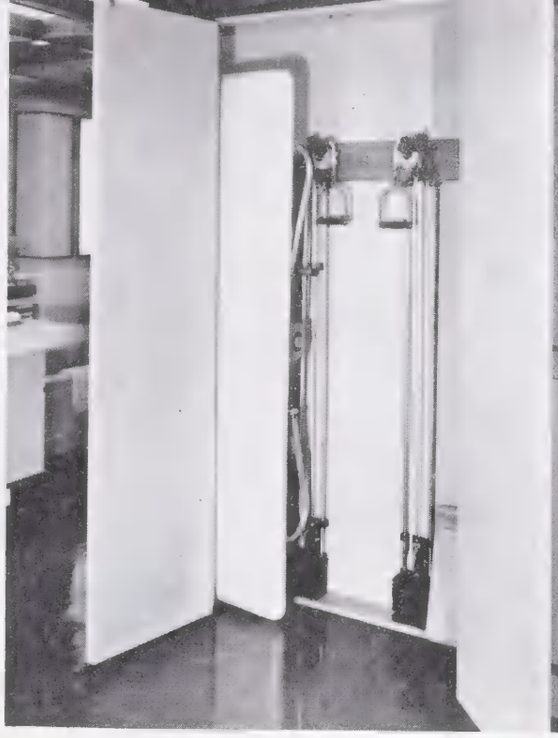


FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY EMELIE DANIELSON NICHOLSON

How to turn a bathroom into a health spa

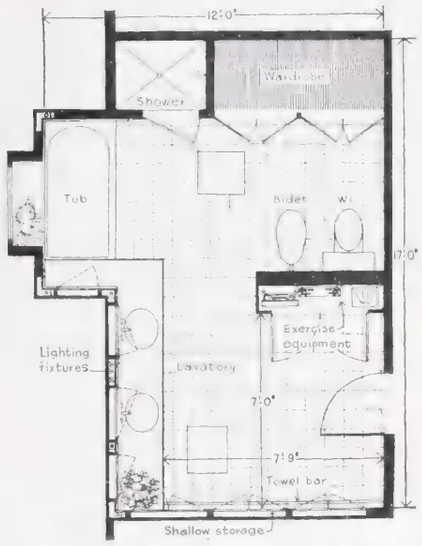
By EPSIE KINARD







Walls and cabinet doors are sheathed in vinyl moiré with the opulent look of silk. Closet shown above conceals all gym equipment when not in use: three-speed vibrator couch (shown open, right), pulley exerciser, foot massager.



This bathroom accommodates a gym without sacrificing any luxury or comfort. There's elegance from the filtered light glowing through an overhead trellis to the shimmering floor that keys the room's relaxing colors. Generous storage is built in everywhere. All materials chosen for easy upkeep. Designed by John deKoven Hill.



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● When you make daily exercise a routine part of life, then you're sure of getting it. When you provide and equip a special place for it in your home and give it the same priority as your daily bathing and grooming, then nothing can stand between you and its proven benefits. When you have to go away from home to exercise, or when you have to depend upon the whims of the weather or a game partner, or when obligations make you break dates with a gym or an exercise class, your exercise program breaks down.

We know that a well-exercised body is the host of a reposed mind, that exercise can keep you more healthily alive, physically and mentally. We know that exercise half solves the critical problem of overweight by making any reducing diet doubly effective. So how to make exercise a routine procedure?

One way is a home health center. HOUSE BEAUTIFUL designed the one shown on these pages and on our cover. It is a family gym in the bathroom. The exercise area uses 7′ x 7′9″ floor space. The exercise and massage facilities may be varied to suit different tastes, health needs, personal aptitudes, and time schedules. Their presence does not mar the beauty of a bathroom, for they can all be put away out of sight. By closing the two plastic-covered doors, all equipment can be closed into the *(Please turn to page 108)*

Details of equipment and furnishings on page 109



Rehabilitation starts in the tub

Heat and agitated water combine to give tense muscles their greatest relief

● Rehabilitation—mental and emotional—begins with relief from physical exhaustion. In the soothing tub you can relieve muscular strains and prepare for the complete rest that should come in sleep. To the benefits of a long, hot soak, add the simultaneous benefits of massage from the swirling action of water. Because muscles don't flex against the pressure of water, such a massage is more relaxing and beneficial than a manual massage.

As luxurious as the sunken tub (opposite) is—six feet long for full-length relaxing—and as modern as are the conveniences (right) that surround it, these are minor assets compared to the jet aeration system that provides a hydrotherapy bath for recovery from tension.

A pump that pressures water, while drawing in air, creates a jet-spray action (below), makes water as bubbling as the thermal springs of a spa. Radiant heat in the walls and floor of the tiled tub keeps the bath water at comfort temperature for greatest relaxation.

ALL TILE, POMONA. SCENIC WALLPAPER, STOCKWELL. STATUE, FLORENTINE CRAFTSMEN, N.Y.C. REFRIGERATOR, SEARS. LAVATORY, EDNA RYMAN COX, LOS ANGELES.



We have long known how good hydrotherapy is for curing diseases; now we know how helpful it is as an aid to general health. A jet system of aeration like this in your tub provides heat and massage simultaneously for relief of tensions.

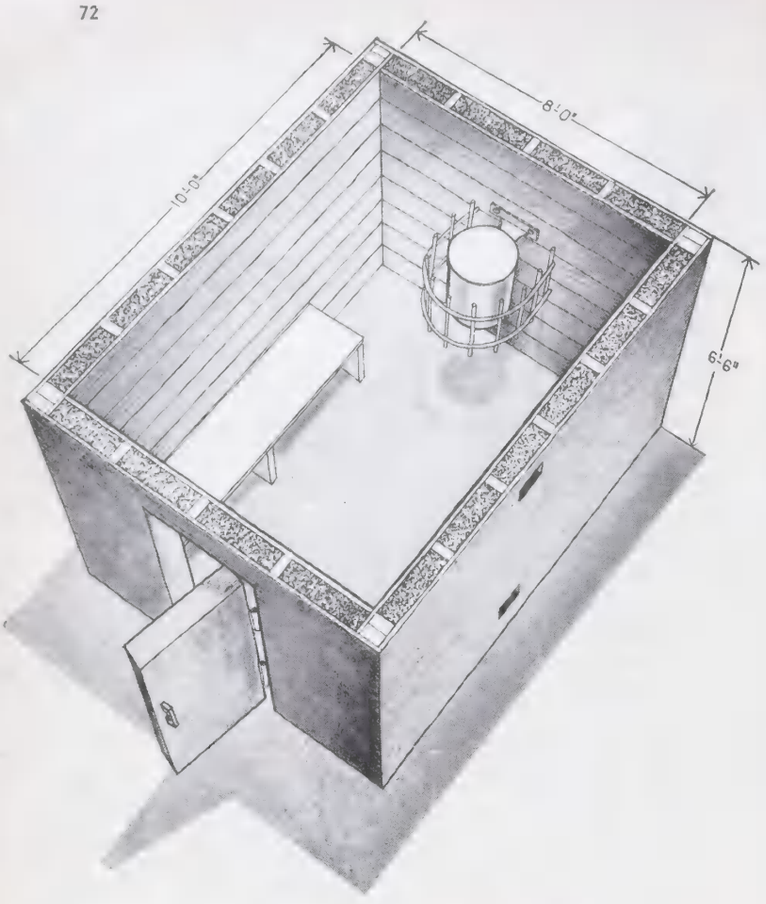


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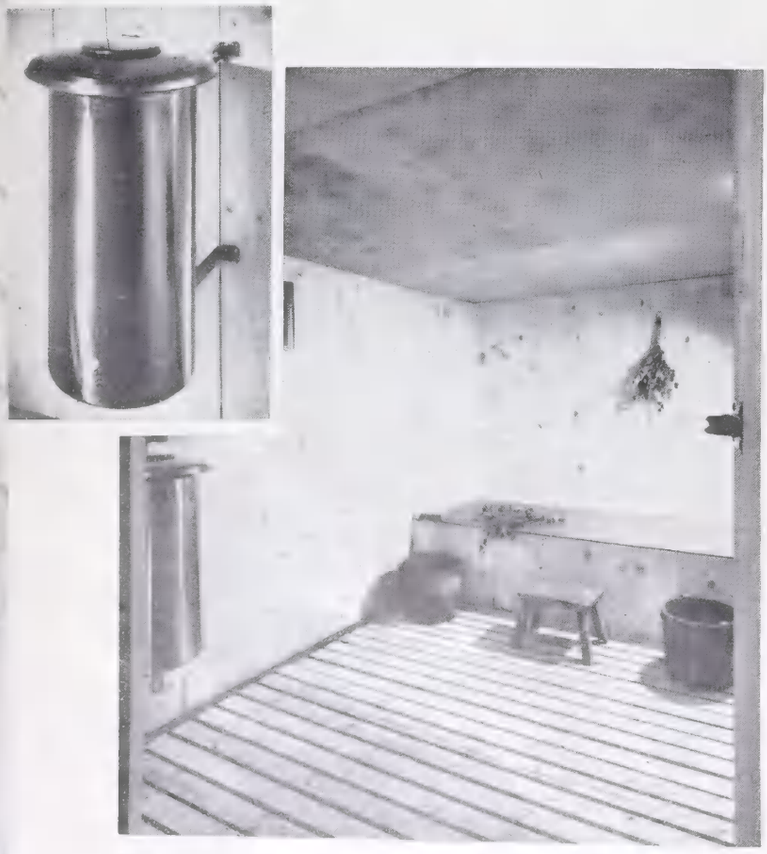


Even a warmed towel, heated by light bulbs in a metal-lined bin (shown above as part of the storage cabinet, right), contributes to the relaxing effects of a long soak. Built-in refrigerator (below) stores astringent, pore-closing lotions that are beneficial after a warm, pore-opening bath. Designers: Paul Unander and Helen Trends Davis. Decorator: H. A. Cooper. Builder: Lovelace Bros.





A sauna need not be elaborate. You can build a simple one into a corner of your basement or garage, or convert a spare room for the purpose. The sketch above shows how a small sauna might be constructed. The walls and doors are heavily insulated, and all surfaces are wood. Low ceiling height makes room easy to heat, eliminates need for any elevated benches.



New, extremely efficient electric heaters, like one by Viking shown in insert photograph above, have taken the mess and bother out of sauna operation. Slatted floor is placed over concrete which, at sauna temperatures, would be extremely uncomfortable to walk on. Tile, masonry, and metal are never used as surfacing anywhere in a sauna hot room.

The Sauna: A New Dimension in Bathing

There are both pleasure and important health benefits to be found in the Finnish bath

By DAVID X. MANNERS

● Our bathrooms are unrivaled in the world, but what of our bathing? Is it just a soap-and-water affair? Does it stop with the quick shower and the soaking tub, when it could go beyond into new realms for improving the body and spirit? Have we been so busy perfecting plumbing and lavishing comforts and conveniences that we have overlooked something basic in the use of water and heat?

Our first introduction to the sauna, or Finnish bath, may make us wonder. For here is a type of bathing which, in its technique and therapy, goes far beyond anything we commonly attempt. What is more, it achieves with an easy grace exactly what we seek: retreat from strife and tension, relaxation of body and mind, and a deep-cleansing of both. The conclusion is inescapable. Never has the bath offered so much in pleasure and well-being. Not since the days of the Romans has it been so glorified or has it meant more.

The sauna (pronounced sow-na) is essentially a ritual of cleansing through perspiration, of relaxing through heat. Unlike the Turkish bath, there is no smarting of eyes, no difficulty in breathing, no smothering feeling, for the air is dry. You feel only a wonderful enveloping heat that warms you to the marrow. Periods of this pleasant, baking heat are alternated with refreshing dips in pool or lake, or by showering. Then comes rest.

The pleasure of the sauna is matched by its beneficial effects on the body. The high temperature speeds up bodily processes, helps get rid of wastes through high perspiration rates, cleansing the skin in the process.

Equipment for the bath is simple. The heart of the sauna is typically a small wood-walled room, often no bigger than 8 x 8 feet, where the bather may sit or lie. There, a stove of special design brings the temperature to levels of 140° to 190° for intense stimulation of the body and all its processes.

Typical sauna facilities may consist of a dressing room, equipped for lounging, a hot room, and a shower. A Finnish sauna is likely to have a washing room instead of a shower. A bathing suit is foreign to the sauna. It becomes clammy and interferes with perspiration. You may wish to weigh yourself after disrobing to check on possible weight loss.

Entering the hot room you are enveloped at once by a



Sauna can be built as a freestanding structure in a garden, as above, and may be in any architectural style. It is ideally situated near a swimming pool, for nothing can produce a feeling of well being and vigor to equal that of a dip after a period in the hot room. Photograph at right shows a sauna with traditional gallery of benches. Temperature rises ten degrees with each step up, but it is a pleasant heat, never smothering or oppressive like the heat of a steam bath.



delightful heat, not stifling, in no way oppressive, rather like the protective, nurturing warmth of an incubator. The floor is of slatted boards over concrete, and wood benches are at the walls, like rising bleachers, with one or more levels at which you can sit or lie.

The benches are hot to the touch and, though an habitué might scorn the practice, you will find it easier to take a place if you first sponge off the bench with water, then quickly position yourself. Some spread a towel; this is best, for water should be used very sparingly in the hot room.

It is usually better to lie than to sit, for the temperature rises about 10 degrees for every 12 inches above floor level and, if you lie, your entire body receives equal heat. If you sit, your head is hottest, your feet coolest, and just the reverse is preferable. For that reason, when lying down, you may wish to raise your feet, soles flat, against the ceiling, or support them on the wall. This is not only a tonic for tired, aching feet, but an aid to better circulation throughout the body.

You will scarcely be aware that perspiration has begun to flow, for the relative humidity is so low the perspiration dries at once. Kneading sore spots while perspiring freely is a standard formula for relief. The relaxation and suppleness which heat brings may make it possible to articulate joints whose functions have been impaired or lost. This is a simple, easy movement. A man who had not been able to raise his arm to shave himself in eight months was able to do it again after a sauna. But the sauna is certainly no place for exercise.

If you are at one of the hot room's lower levels, you may wish to move up to one of the warmer strata. Or you may decide to add a bit of moisture to the air at the very end—just before you leave. The stove that supplies the heat is in one corner. In the traditional sauna, its top will be piled high with fist-sized stones. Sprinkle them from a dipper of water. The steam formed will almost instantly be absorbed by the dry air. The steam phase is so transitory that it is really inappropriate to refer to the sauna as a steam bath. In California, it is often called a Finnish rock bath. But the added moisture has its tingling effect.

The air suddenly seems hotter. It has *zing*, pleasantly stinging the skin. It is a sensation no Finn would do without. If you haven't yet been perspiring, you'll suddenly find you are. Actually, it is not true perspiration, but moisture condensing on the skin, as it might on a cold windowpane. The air isn't hotter; it's just more humid.

As a further stimulus to circulation and increased perspiration, a Finn will whisk his body with a *vihta*. This is a broomlike bunch of leafy birch twigs, 18 to 24 inches in length. Where birch is unavailable, oak, hazel, filbert, or mountain ash is used. Starting high on the body, he will work down to the soles of his feet, beating energetically until all skin is reddened, savoring, as he whisks, the sweet fragrance of the leaves. He rubs himself with the *vihta* to get the oil from the leaves. In winter, dried *vihtas* are soaked in hot water to restore softness to the leaves, and when this soak-water is thrown on the rocks it, too, imparts its pleasant, sweet scent.

Americans are inclined to by-pass the *vihta*, use pine oil in the water. It points up the fact that there is nothing compulsory about the sauna routine. But its traditions do establish a take-off point from which we can improvise, assimilate, adapt, or reject, however it suits us best.

Good advice is to leave the hot room before you feel any urgent necessity for leaving. It is unquestionably better to stay in only five to ten (*Please turn to page* 110)





The tub becomes more important when it is custom-designed. This sunken bath, in a corner between two panes of mitred glass, almost seems to be in the garden itself. Home of Maximilian Hoffman. George MacLean, architect.

The decorative towel ladder here is also a grab rail and a barrier. Such protection is especially important when a tub is set flush with the floor. Tub measures 3′ x 6′, is 19″ deep, holds about 200 gallons of water. It is surfaced with 1″ x 1″ ceramic mosaic tile.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

A terry cloth covered seat at the edge of this marble bath serves as a place to sit and dry, and as a safety railing. Blinds, by Jalis, are woven plastic, can't be harmed by water. Dean Reynolds, decorator. Residence of Sheldon Reynolds.



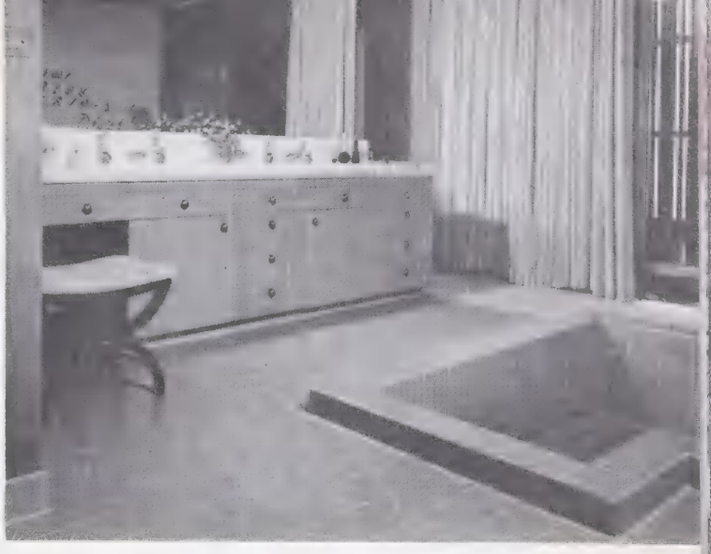
The Big Swing to the Sunken Tub

● The sunken bathtub is a thing of beauty. Tailored to your measure, it offers unrestricted space to luxuriate in as you bathe, with water buoyantly pampering every part of your body. All this may be easier and less costly to acquire than you think. Sunken tubs can be installed in homes of almost any construction. Little wonder, the trend to them is growing.

For an installation at ground level, and where weight-support is no problem, a reinforced concrete tub is undoubtedly best. But a tub doesn't have to be concrete. For upstairs use, a light-weight, wood-framed tub can be built, so that special structural reinforcement is minimized. It can be finished in marble or tile. Whether concrete or wood-framed, tubs should be waterproofed with a sheet of lead, copper, plastic, or equivalent. Fiber glass is useful in producing irregularly-shaped tubs.

The total depth of an average sunken tub is 18″, but 9″ of this can be taken up by a curb rising above floor level, so that the actual recessing space required is small.





An important advantage of custom-building a tub is that it can be the size and shape that best conforms to space requirements and needs. Above, offsetting the step-down frees rest of tub for use at full depth. Ceramic tile, Gladding McBean.

PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER



Above is a two-compartment bath, half reserved for plants, the rest for the pleasure of relaxing at full length in a wonderful abundance of water. The bridge is movable. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Litsey. Alfred B. Parker, architect.

This sunken tub (right) was created simply by recessing a stock bathtub to half its depth. Fixtures, American-Standard; ceramic tile, Pomona; floor, Amtico. Owner, Ronald Ordin.

PHOTOGRAPH BY DOUGLAS M. SIMMONDS



A custom tub need be no larger than one you would buy ready-made, but its design can be truly individual, as the above tub-shower combination demonstrates. Water closet, Case; accessories, Hall-Mack. Owner-designer, Frederick Liebhardt.

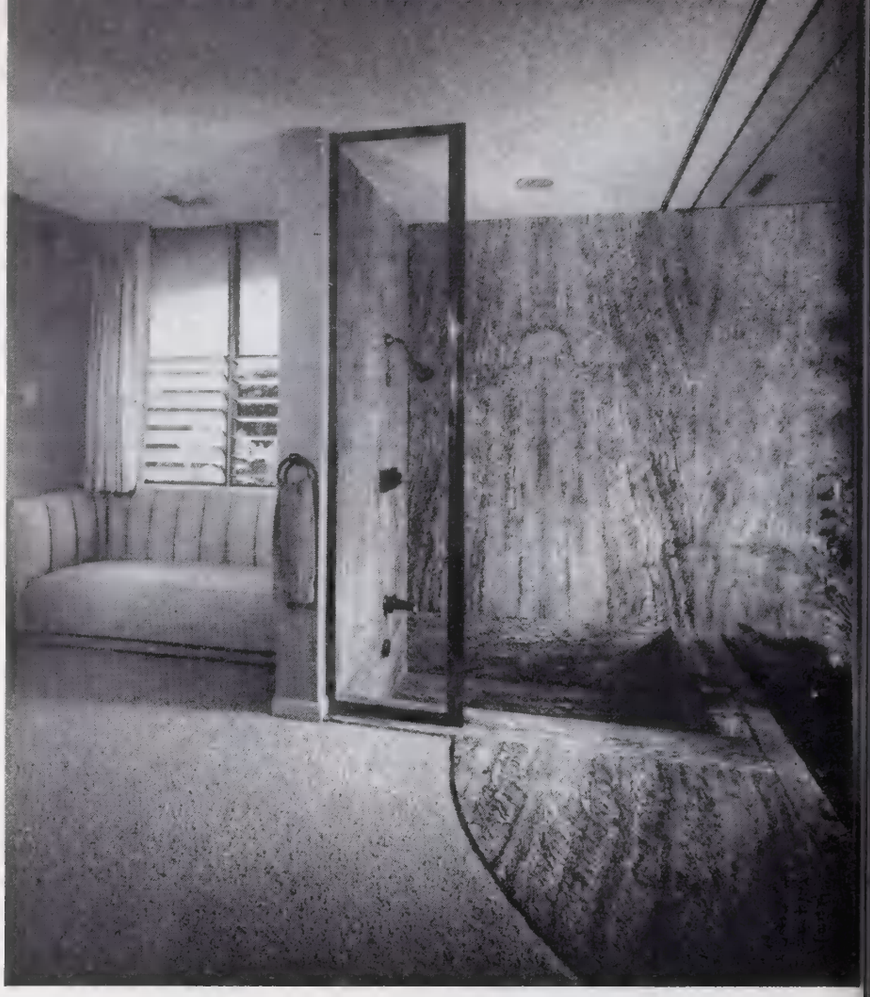
PHOTOGRAPH BY CHARLES YERKES OF MAYNARD PARKER STUDIO



Look what's happening to showers!

The steamy little stall, so tight you can't bend or turn without banging yourself, is slowly giving way to a roomy enclosure in which to soap and sponge at leisure. Often it has a seat and other conveniences

By CAROLYN S. MURRAY



This handsome open shower has been made the focal point in a comfortably carpeted, guest dressing room. Architect George A. MacLean used just enough enclosure to confine water spray to hard-surface areas, and added a curved marble inset as a drip strip to prevent any water puddling. Home of Max Hoffman.

PHOTOGRAPH BY BEN SCHNALL



Who needs a health club? Certainly no one using the bath in the Gerald Luss home. He can soak in the tub, follow it with a brisk shower, then exercise or sun-bathe just outside the window. For winter days there's a warm-air register under the window to keep room temperature at a comfortable level.

FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



This spacious double shower, with its slip-proof, slatted wood drain, was designed for confirmed shower-takers. But anytime the owner wishes, it can be converted into a sunken tub by the easy removal of two sections of wood slats. Bathroom in the Newton T. Bass home. Francisco Artigas, architect.





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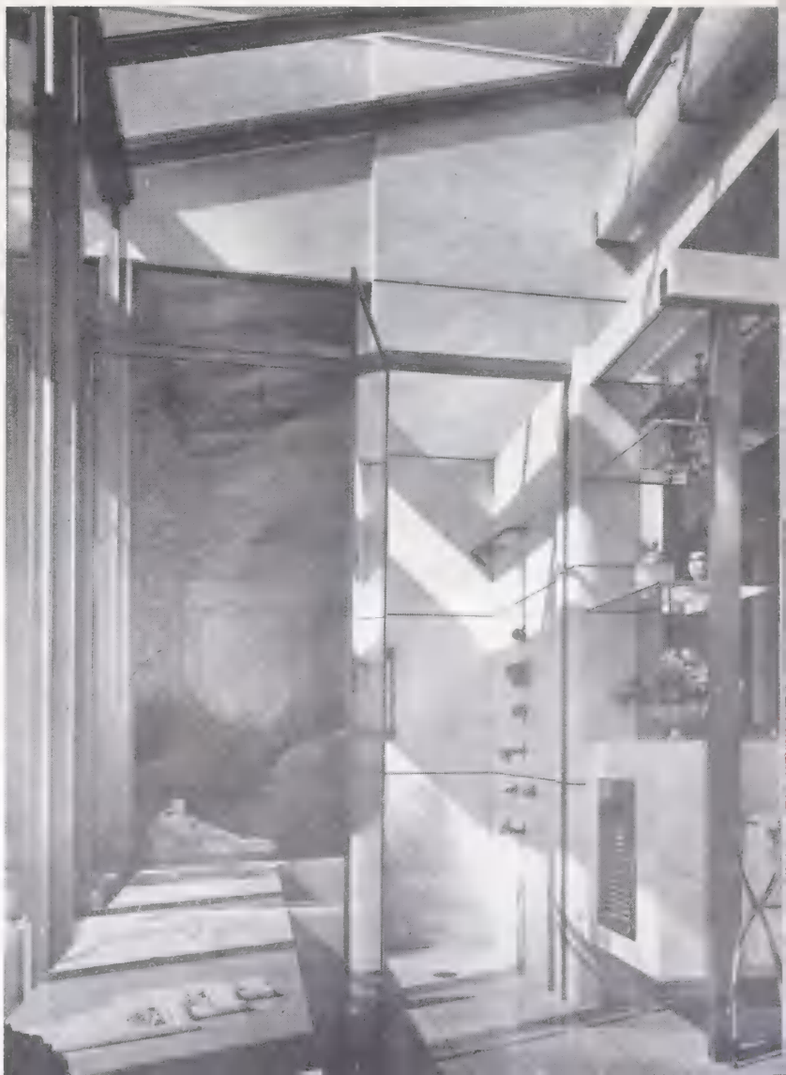
Above, one tub-shower serves two bathrooms. Small receptor tub is accessible from both sides, closes off for shower. Tile, Pomona; tub, American-Standard; shower enclosure, Fiat; accessories, Hall-Mack. Terry and Moore were the architects.

Set in an unusual peninsula position, this enclosure can be entered from two sides and used either as tub or shower. Gold-anodized aluminum enclosure, American Shower Door Co. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levand; Lloyd Wright, architect.



Terrazzo shower wall conceals water closet and lavatory from main part of this master dressing room. Wide seat-step makes descent and foot-washing easy. William Iddings, Jr., designer.

Here is the perfect shower solution: built-in seat, spray nozzles at different heights, and a quick supplementary source of heat. Home of Charles Skouras. Full story on this bath, pages 58-59.



Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleave of care,
The death of each day's life, sore labour's bath,
Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course,
Chief nourisher in life's feast.
MACBETH, ACT II, SCENE 2

The Therapy Value of Prettiness

By LAURA TANNER

• Sleep is indeed the "chief nourisher in life's feast." We accept it and recognize it as such. But what is not so universally known is how the quality and depth of sleep affect the degree of restfulness.

People differ enormously in what they need to produce deep sleep. And the same person may need different conditions at different times of his life. It pays to honor these idiosyncrasies, for the fewer the hurdles to deep and complete relaxation, the more refreshing the sleep. The comfort of the bedding, the size of the pillow, the darkness of the room, the temperature, the noises inside the room and outside the house—all affect the quality of sleep. Even the nature of one's tiredness—muscular or emotional or mental —can help or hinder sleep.

One way to improve the quality of sleep is to make the bed and the bedroom inviting, as a cozy nest is inviting. When you have made a place that caters to your smallest whim, you look forward to going there. Your ego, which may have been much buffeted by the day's events, blossoms and recovers from its bruises. Prettiness can have a positive therapeutic effect in this connection, for it pleases the eye and, in turn, the ego. Dressing the bed prettily is easy to do and costs no more than dressing it in a mundane fashion.

The following six pages show a variety of pretty schemes, executed with currently available bedroom linens and accessories. Suggested as accompaniments are bathroom towels which would let you carry the color scheme into the adjoining bathroom.

With prettiness all about, cares could not long assail one dreaming in this lovely bed. Overlarge pillows and a tiny one increase comfort. Linen sheets with Beauvais embroidery, blanket cover, and pillows are from Jean Gale. Velvet-bound wool blanket is from Pepperell. Furniture by Jacques Bodart. Ottavia "Bosquet" curtains, Lord & Taylor, New York, N.Y. Carpet by Edward Fields. Accessories, Alice Marks, New York.
PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWARD GRAFF









Pretty surroundings will increase the quality of your rest

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Poppies suggest sleep, so lay your head on the pretty pillow, above left, and let all your cares fade away. Sheets are fine percale, blanket a brilliant echo of a flower color. In your bath, use the same gay pattern to bring a unity of design into your private world. Solid terry colors join with print to give variety to dressing the bath. The printed sheets and towels, happily named "Enchanted Garden," and blanket, are by Fieldcrest. Blanket cover, courtesy of Jean Gale, Inc. Lamp by Warren Kessler. Antique English bentwood bed and English tilt-top papier-maché table are from Lord & Taylor.



Sleep amid beauty, and the stresses of the day will give way to hours of refreshment

Haven, far left, invites forgetfulness of mundane worries. Bed is comfortable; the headboard shines beneath curtains of crisp embroidered muslin. Flower garlands adorn sheets and towels. Supercale "Bouquet" sheets and towels, and blanket by Wamsutta Mills. Bed and tables by Baker. Lamp and tole ornaments, Yale Burge. Curtains by Ottavia from S. M. Hexter. Blanket cover and lace boudoir pillowcase, courtesy Jean Gale, Inc. Carnations courtesy of Colorado Flower Growers Assn.



Let your bedroom and bath make you feel pampered. The more at home you are, the more revitalizing will be the precious hours spent here



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Put your favorite colors in your bedroom and bath

The emotional effect of color should never be underestimated. Colors you like will add to your sense of well-being. At left, blue-greens in varying nuances have been used in wallpaper, bed, and bedding. Cool, printed "Royal Lace" sheets and case are by Springs Mills. Blanket is by Beacon. Wallpaper is by Imperial. Airy rattan furniture is by Willow and Reed. Towels (above) continue the color palette in "Parquet" print and solid colors by Callaway. Towel rack, Hammacher Schlemmer.



If you own a dressing room, make it as luxurious as possible

A dressing room extends your private world, lets you linger pleasantly between bath and bedroom. Rocker, mirror for full-length viewing, flowers, and sunshine add up to ideal environment for casting off cares. Rocker, chest, by Globe. Cheval mirror, Hickory. "Pouff" rug of acrylic fleece, Princeton Knitting Mills. Moiré wallcovering, of Eastman's Chromspun fiber, from Timbertone. Curtains of Du Pont Dacron sheer by Cohn-Hall-Marx. Bath towel by Martex.



Good rest stems from more than a comfortable bed.

All elements should contribute to contentment

Count on towels of quality and visual charm to increase the joys of bathing

The bed setting, above, and the towels, left, use pinks and astringent orange-reds in combinations to lift droopy spirits. Pale sheets printed with white flowers are topped with a geranium blanket, the whole cooled with a white blanket cover (Jean Gale). "Chantilly" sheets and case are by Pepperell. Merino wool blanket is from John Atkinson. Furniture by Brunovan. Plain towels and opulently patterned "Trellis" are by Dundee. Caprolan carpet of filament nylon, Carter. Wallpaper, "Bouquet de printemps," by Walls of Today.





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To many of us, blue is the most quieting color

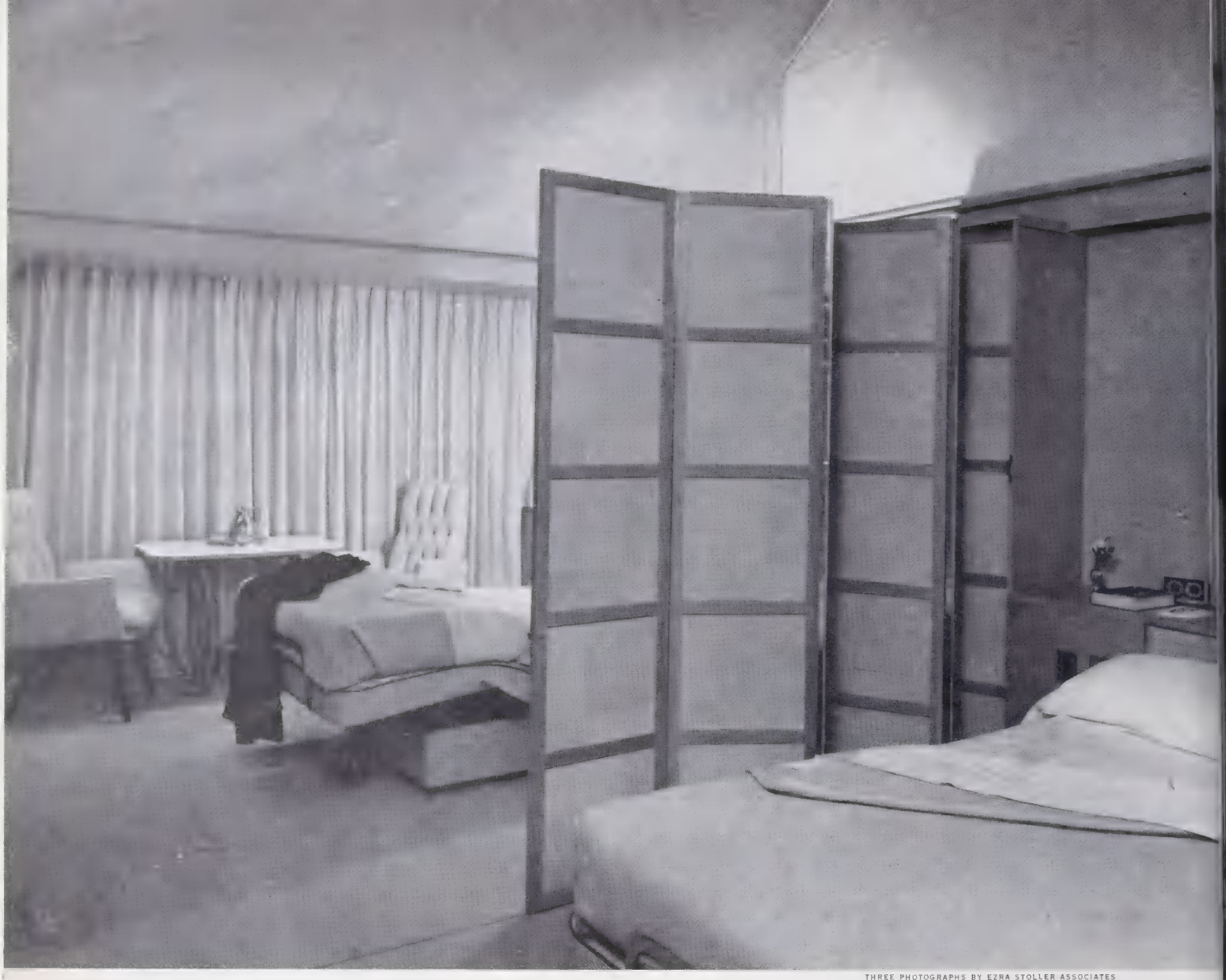
Tailored serenity of room (above, right) is enhanced by woven-bordered sheets by Dan River. Other decorated sheets by Utica Mohawk (above) would also fit. On bed, a deep blue Frenchwood blanket by Atkinson. Fitting the same wardrobe, a wool blanket (above) from Chatham. Furniture by White. Wallpaper and chintz, Brunschwig & Fils. "First Romance" towels and shower sheet, Martex.

Integration of design has a soothing effect

Relation of design on sheets (below, left) and towels (below) to similar lacy grillwork of headboard is a nice blending of patterns. Notice the twofold interest of towels woven so that pattern falls in white on one side, blue on other. "Florentine" sheets and towels are by Cannon. Wrought-iron headboard and table by Molla. Nylon embroidered blanket cover, Jean Gale. Lamp, Warren Kessler.







THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Two bedrooms remodeled into restful havens

● Modern sleep research has borne out Shakespeare's astute observation that sleep is the chief nourisher of life's feast. But it has also disclosed that the refreshing renovation slumber is supposed to give depends almost as much upon restfulness as unconsciousness. One needs, of course, a setting which shuts out the obvious distractions of noise and light. But just as important is a psychological climate that gives the would-be sleeper the relaxing sense that he can easily and effortlessly control his environment without having to exert himself.

Haven't you often thought, for instance, how relaxing it would be to be able to regulate the temperature of your room without having to rise from your bed; or to blot out a persistent morning sunbeam with a flick of your finger? Haven't you ever wished you could make your bedroom your own true escape hatch from the rest of the house? You can, you know, with thoughtful planning and the assistance of today's electronic devices. And you needn't build a house from scratch to take advantage of them.

See here how two families have remodeled their bedrooms to give them just this kind of restfulness, one in a suburban house, the other in a city apartment, each full of ideas worth adapting to your own sleeping quarters.



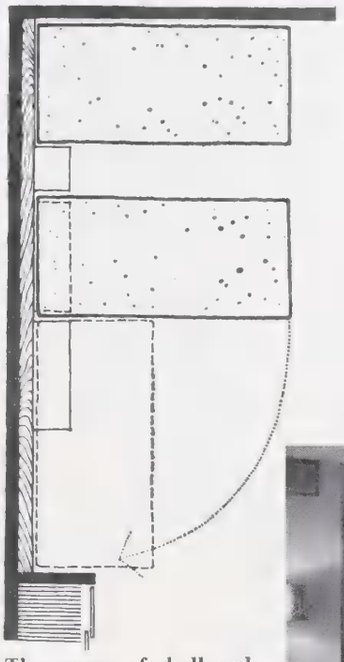
Sunlight and dappled-leaf shadow give this master bedroom the enchantment of a secluded tree house. They are also conditions which could murder early-morning sleep. But carefully planned devices, installed within hand's reach of each bed, overcome this effortlessly. A tug of a cord raises a custom-designed shade over the high gable window (see shade drawn, opposite). Switches on the bedside control board open and close window draperies, regulate air conditioning, and adjust the positions of the Relax-a-beds. Cabinet between beds encases a folding screen so a bedtime reader need not disturb the sleeper in the next bed. Frank Edward Duchin and J. Edward Luders, architects.



Bedside control panel makes rest a reality. With no exertion owners can also tune in Hi Fi and keep in touch with the household via the intercommunication system. Phone jack and light switches are also here. Restfully reassuring, a master switch can turn on all house lights at once, indoors and out.



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The screen of shell and wood strips (right) conceals a closet where bridge table and chairs are kept, ready to be brought forth when parents entertain. Fold-up shelf-tables help make changeover. Irving Fox apartment; Barnet Simons, decorator-designer.

The owners of this apartment bedroom wanted a restful second living room where they might entertain their friends whenever the younger members of the family took over the living room proper. Most of the time the room looks like a bedroom with beds placed conventionally (above). But since beds are on casters and covered with tailored, quilted Fortuny spreads and bolsters, they move easily against the wall, look like sofas, so bedroom becomes living room (below) if occasion demands.







Biggest change in the bathroom:

The Storage-Counter-Lavatory

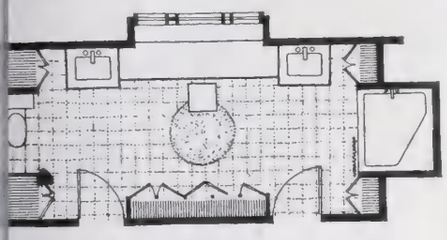
Once the lavatory was only a washbasin with scarcely enough room to rest a toothbrush. Now, built into a counter over a storage unit, it provides for many everyday needs

Something important happened when the washbasin was built into the counter. Until then we had thought of the lavatory simply as a place to wash our hands. Suddenly we realized how many other everyday needs it could serve—in grooming, for point-of-use storage, and for working space.

Counter space is needed in the bathroom very much as it is in the kitchen. Everything can't be put away behind doors; it's too inconvenient. Most of us like to leave out often-used necessities—hairbrush and comb, perfumes, lotions. Some of us want a place for extra luxuries—a lamp, a telephone, a jewelry case.

The spacious new counter can be a center for making up, manicuring, and hairdressing, thus eliminating the need for a separate vanity. It can be a layout area for sorting belongings when packing for a trip or when putting away laundry. It can be a dressmaking table. For babies it can be a change table with the lavatory as the bath.

Make the counter as generous as space allows. The bigger it is, the better it looks, and the (*Please turn the page*)



How the lavatory center can function as a lavish focal point in the bathroom is shown in the drawing (right), plan (above). Here two stock lavatory cabinets are joined with a custom-made counter vanity to create the look of an architectural built-in. Recessed spots above counter, fixtures in skylight provide illumination.



This lavatory unit is not made of expensive materials, but look at the luxurious abundance of space it provides. The same concrete blocks used for the walls make the lower cabinets, giving a continuity of structure and design. Louver window, Sun-Sash; cabinet doors, Paul Heinley; plastic door panels, Resolite; wire glass, Mississippi Glass; light fixtures, Marvin Electric; lavatory bowls, American-Standard. Designer, Robert Weaver Stevens.

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DRAWING BY BILL GOLDSMITH



PHOTOGRAPH BY KAL WEYNER

A building pier between windows, and radiators under them, largely dictated the design of the lavatory built-in shown at left. A long counter with varying depth pulled the disorganized elements together, and mirrors concealed the intruding pier. Dressing-table kneehole spaces permit circulation of heat from radiators. Owner: Mrs. Henry Hirsch. Design and special equipment by Sherle Wagner.

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This counter with a view (above) benefits from abundant natural light. Windows extend below counter level, creating a recess for the curtains so they do not brush what is on the counter when they are operated. Off-the-floor design of the cabinet makes room seem more spacious. A mirrored medicine cabinet (not seen) is on left end wall. Home of Mrs. Leslie Lumley. Thornton Ladd, architect.

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Illumination coming from the side is most flattering, and here the lavatory and its counter are suspended between glowing walls of light. Note how the curve of the counter echoes the oval of the basin. The room is a small one, but the flawless floor-to-ceiling mirror doubles its size, makes critical seeing easy. Decorative gold fittings for the lavatory, Sherle Wagner. Horst Gunther, architect.



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Good lighting is a lavatory essential, and this towel ladder, by supporting a dropped light soffit, helps bring illumination closer to the working surface. Ladder, permitting good air circulation, also means quicker drying for towels and light laundry. Medicine chest is high, out of easy reach of children. Fixtures, American-Standard; ceramic tile, Pomona; vinyl flooring, Amtico. The home of Ronald B. Ordin.

This deep counter (below), its corners cut back for more passage room, makes the most of limited space. Average counter depth is 22″ to 24″. Counter height here is standard 32″. Lights in sloping ceiling focus illumination directly at counter top. Lavatory, Crane; marble counter, wall tiles, Vermont; ceramic floor tile, Mosaic; tub-shower filler, "Adjusto." Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks. Aaron Green, architect.



PHOTOGRAPH BY ERNEST BRAUN

THE STORAGE-COUNTER-LAVATORY *continued*

more storage you can get under it. Its usual height is 32″. Its standard depth is 22″ to 24″, though it may be as shallow as 16″. Every added inch helps. With more soaps, supplies, and health aids than ever before, we can't afford to squander any opportunities. The open area under a basin alone may provide eight cubic feet or more of storage if enclosed.

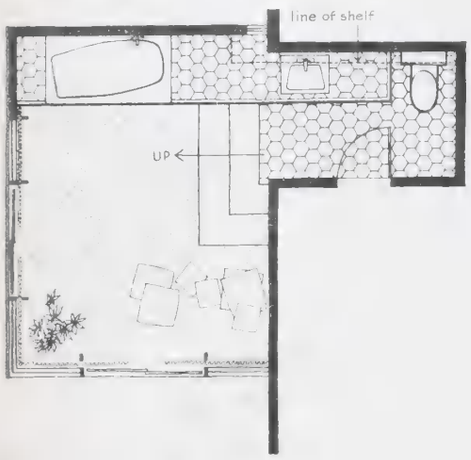
A counter can be room-length, turn a corner, help integrate dressing and bath areas. It need not be lined up along a wall. All or part of it can be a peninsula, or it might even be an island. Many styles and varieties of storage-counter-lavatories are available ready-built. Some are designed for the application of your own counter top and fixtures. Others come as complete units, ready to go to work. They may have one or two basins.

But the lavatory counter fulfills more than practical needs. If it has made a world of difference in how our bathrooms work, it has brought an equal transformation in how they look. Use of fine materials is only part of the story. More important is that the counter contributes architecturally, giving a focus of interest to the room and adding a strong horizontal line pleasing to look at and live with.

More storage-counter-lavatories on the next six pages.

THE STORAGE-COUNTER-LAVATORY
continued

Drawing (right) and plan (below) show how a minimum 5′ x 7′ bathroom can be enlarged into a glamorous retreat for exercising, sun-bathing, and relaxing. Raising the floor level 15 inches makes it easy to extend new plumbing, permits aligning tub with counter. Using the same octagonal terra-cotta quarry tile on walls, counter, and floor creates a continuity that makes the most of limited space. Hexagonal cutouts in the wall are metal-lined to serve as planters.





DRAWING BY BILL GOLDSMITH

PHOTOGRAPH OPPOSITE BY MORLEY BAER

Lighting fixtures with many low-wattage bulbs, similar to that shown here, are available as factory-made units in various lengths. Fixture and long skylight above it spread light evenly over counter of gleaming marble. Gooseneck faucets, adapted to standard fittings, add design touch. Lavatories, American-Standard; mirror, Libbey-Owens-Ford. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook Bradley. Lloyd Flood, architect.

BEFORE



Here more counter space was achieved by extending existing counter to include a new lavatory. Tile on counter top and walls was used to unify what had been a clutter of unrelated elements. New mirror cabinet was added. Costs were held to minimum, for no fixtures were moved and no new plumbing was necessary. Ceramic tile, Pomona; fixtures, American-Standard; mirror units, Durabilt; floor, Armstrong.

AFTER

MR. AND MRS. BUD BENNETT, OWNERS; HELEN TRENDS DAVIS, DESIGNER

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER







The design of a bathroom now begins with the new lavatory center

● The well-designed bathroom today brings many parts together with a continuity of materials and form. The new storage-counter-lavatory is the starting point for the integration of the fixtures, lighting, wall materials, and flooring into a unified design. In the photograph at left, the new structural plastic building panels that bring softly diffused light to the counter area also serve the tub corner and as skylights. The warmth of the rosewood laminate on counter and trim is in close harmony with the pink laminate on walls and cabinet fronts. But there is interplay, too. Note how the white and colored fixtures complement each other, and how the textured look of the mosaic-vinyl flooring contrasts with the smooth surfaces seen everywhere else. Each part works toward the whole.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HANS VAN NES

Above, at other end of bathroom, lavatory counter steps down to become a bench, adding architectural interest of another level and providing a soft pad on which to sit or lie. Storage needs are met by shelves, cabinets, and drawers. All plumbing fixtures, Crane; plastic laminates, Westinghouse Micarta from U.S. Plywood; wall panels and skylights, Kalwall; vinyl flooring, Kentile; towel bars, Marchand; shelf hardware, Knape and Vogt; shower curtain cloth, F. Schumacher; Caprolan rug, Carter; towels, Cannon Mills; accessories, Leigh Hammond.



The off-center placement of the oval bowl, above, and the sweep of a single curving line, create a sculptural beauty that will never cease to delight the eye. There is sound reasoning behind the design, as well. The curving line marks a plane of drainage; the off-center bowl placement creates a wide, integral ledge that is both convenient to use and easy to maintain. This lavatory unit may be installed on legs, used as the complete top for base cabinet, or recessed in a counter. Lavatory, Briggs.

This important new concept in bathroom fixtures (below) combines counter and lavatory in exactly matching vitreous china. The counter is made of individual china sections, each 6″ wide by 18″ deep, and may be extended to any width on either side of the lavatory on a 6″ module. There are rounded right- and left-end sections for completing counter runs. Counter may be a dressing table, as here, or have storage underneath. Versa-Tile counter top and lavatory, Universal-Rundle.





PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER

When space is limited, tapering a counter unit, such as was done at left, can save valuable floor area. Full-length mirror was used to double the room's apparent size. Mirrors are best installed with mechanical fasteners since most present-day adhesives will eventually cause discoloration. Mirrors here cover unfinished walls, a saving that partially makes up for their extra cost. Fixtures, American-Standard; ceramic wall tile, Mosaic; vinyl floor tile, Robbins. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaufman. Designed by Elroy Webber, architect.



You can buy ready-built cabinets, with the look of fine furniture, designed for the application of your own counter top and installation of basin and fittings of your choice. Used here is a plastic-laminate counter, an oval basin, and crystal-and-gold fittings. Decorative mirror, hung over window, repeats the oval shape of basin and contributes to furniture look. Cabinet may also be installed to give the appearance of a custom built-in. Vanity-lavatory cabinet, Scheirich; laminate counter, Formica; recessed lavatory bowl with special crystal-and-gold fittings, Sherle Wagner.





TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

This complete lavatory and base cabinet (above and right) is available as a manufactured unit. It can be used in powder room, bedroom, or bathroom, as either furniture or a built-in. The broad ledge around the basin offers a generous counter for toilet articles while in use. Guest towels, once soiled, can be quickly replenished from the shelves below. Storage is compartmented for efficiency. Units such as these may be effectively combined with custom-built counters and cabinets. Lavatory and cabinet, Eljer; wall covering, Katzenbach and Warren; mirror and stool, Doris Dessauer; towels, Grande Maison de Blanc; acrylic rug, Princeton Knitting Mills.

Lavatories and counters need not inevitably be installed lengthwise along a wall. In some cases, a peninsula, or even an island, may be a more effective arrangement. In the case shown below, two lavatories back-to-back in a peninsular counter make the best use of space in a bathroom that is wide rather than long. Plumbing fixtures and fittings, Crane; vinyl floor and wall surfaces, Amtico; plastic laminate counter top and shower walls, Parkwood Laminates. Designed by Henry End.





How to serve a full-fledged meal from a plate of sandwiches

By MARION GOUGH

Discover Denmark's open-face sandwiches—
the perfect answer to easy hot-weather meals,
as complete and varied in tastes
and textures as a full-course dinner

● The Danes call it *smorrebrod*, a word which translates with remarkable understatement as "butter-bread." But in anybody's language it means an assortment of the world's most elegantly appetizing open sandwiches, thoughtfully constructed compositions of food and garnish decoratively piled on slices of well-buttered bread. This kind of open sandwich is a triumph of eye-beguiling presentation and garniture, to be sure, but it is primarily a substantial serving of solid food, not to be confused with the flimsy open-sandwich trifles you find at American tea parties. The toppings can be as varied as food itself, as light or hefty as you want to make them, and a natural destiny for leftovers.

Here is a sampling of the gamut of tastes that can greet the palate when traditional *smorrebrod* ingredients are used. Every element that goes into a full menu is possible, as you can see:

SALTY: Caviar, anchovies, fish roe, corned beef, salami.
FISHY: Shrimp, herring, eel, tuna, anchovies, sole.
SOUR: Pickles, capers, lemons, rye bread, pickled beets.
SMOKY: Ham, smoked veal, smoked pork, smoked salmon, smoked fish.
FRESH, RAW: Tomato, cucumber, dill, parsley, chives, radish, lemon.
HOT AND PEPPERY: Fresh horse-radish, curry, garden cress.
SWEETISH: Sweet pickles, spiced apples, red cabbage, prunes, cranberries, lingonberries.
CHEESY: Blue cheese, Samsoe, Camembert.
OILY: Anchovies, salmon, butter, mayonnaise.
SPICY: Lingonberries, cranberries, red cabbage, spiced apples, curry.
BLAND: Potato, white bread.
ONIONY: Onions, chives, pickled herring.
MEATY: Raw scraped beef, cold roast or boiled beef, lamb, pork, duck, chicken, liver paste.
EARTHY: Mushrooms, truffles, beet.

Out of this variety the Danes turn four or five pieces of *smorrebrod* into a complete lunch, supper, or late evening meal, served and eaten with knife and fork, in the same order as the courses of a Scandinavian dinner—fish, meat or poultry, salad and cheese—so that this sandwich menu gives the eater the full range of flavor and taste contrasts that any good cook builds into a conventional meal.

Each course is served on a fresh plate, with fresh utensils, generally to the accompaniment of icy-cold *akvavit* and beer.

At any season of the year, it amounts to the prettiest, most effective, easiest way we know to serve a complete cold meal that has character, sustenance, and the charm of variety. But right now, the Danish open sandwich is a particularly timely idea to adopt if you're wondering how to keep hot-weather meals solid, free of monotony, and easy to prepare.

Indeed, you can serve such a meal with minimum effort if you borrow the principles of the Danish *kaltbord*. Load a buffet with bread, butter, and a variety of makings and let the guests engineer their own open sandwiches. You might whip up a few "models" for them to emulate. Besides being an entertaining exercise for the taste buds, it's good practice in making food look appealing with color combinations and garnishings. It's fun to see who can achieve the most interesting taste and best-looking results.

But if you think that the "pretty picture" aspect of *smorrebrod*, such as you see in the open sandwiches opposite, requires tedious effort, you are wrong. The secret is in following the sensible Danish philosophy of garniture and mastering a few small knacks of presentation. We assure you, you can do it, because we've done it ourselves. The operation becomes second-nature after a trial or two.

First thing to remember is that the garnishings are never arbitrarily chosen for show. Trimmings are destined to be eaten along with the basic sandwich topping and so are selected because they improve the flavor.

One of our Danish mentors, Arne Jensen, travel agent and gourmet cook, tells us that the secret lies in contrast: in creating combinations of textures and tastes—crisp-soft, as in the cucumber pickle used to garnish the smoothness of liver pâté; the saltiness of caviar or anchovy against the sweet blandness of fresh ground steak; spicy-sweet-sour in the apple and prune and spiced red cabbage which accompany the richness of sliced roast duck. Visually there is the contrast of color to intrigue the eye—the yellow of scrambled egg and its dusting of green dill (*Please turn to page* 112)

From fish to cheese, a tray of open sandwiches provides a full, cool meal of tastes, textures, and garnished good looks. Clockwise, Danish blue cheese topped with raw egg yolk and chopped radish; roast duckling with apple, prune, and pickled beet; steak tartare, gilded with raw egg yolk, capered anchovies, horseradish, onion; liver paste, beet, meat aspic, and cucumber; eggs and anchovies; lamb, aspic, and cucumber salad; smoked salmon with scrambled egg; salami and meat aspic. Center, tiny "shrimp in a crowd"; sliced *frikadeller* (meat balls), red cabbage, pickle, and beet. *Smorrebrod*, by Karen Plume, Copenhagen Restaurant, New York. Lazy susan by Delavan Designs, stainless flatware, server, and Royal Copenhagen "Blue Flute" china, from Georg Jensen. Pilsener glasses by Imperial Glass Corporation.

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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ





Even the youngest child likes to have a shelf he can reach by himself. Storage systems that are based on a low platform unit easily provide these (above) without preventing a more adult treatment when the child reaches the book-and-desk stage (left). "Bonwitz" group, by Basic-Witz Furniture Industry; curtains, Tressard Associates; typewriter, Smith-Corona.

Adult furniture makes good sense for today's child

When you are furnishing a child's room—even a nursery—keep an eye to the future. Buy one of the well-made, adaptable furniture groupings. You'll find you can furnish for the teen-age and college years simply by rearranging and adding

By GUY HENLE

● All parents go through a series of check-points when they realize with a start how big their children have gotten, how fast they have grown, or how their needs have changed. The trigger may be the first baby steps, the first day at school, the first sleep-away night, even the first college catalog in the mail.

One of the most typical check-points arrives when the so-called "juvenile" furniture no longer seems to work for the growing boy or girl. The drawers are too small for the now-bulky clothes, the hanging spaces too shallow for broadening shoulders, the play table too low for real desk work. Actually, this check-point need never arrive if you look far enough ahead when you furnish a child's room. For furniture is being designed today that can change through the years as the children change. For all practical purposes it is adult furniture, but so designed that it can be set up to serve very young needs as well. We show six examples of such adaptable furniture on these and the following two pages.

This kind of long-range buying can only be done with simply designed furniture that will outlast the come and go of fashion styles. It cannot be flimsy in any sense. It must be made of durable woods with finishes that can stand the wear and tear of children. There is no use buying for ten years if the furniture will not really be usable in five.

The adaptability of the furniture is the key to its usefulness over the years. Many of the groups shown here provide some way in which shelves, drawers, or play tops can be set down low near the floor for the very young child. These can then move higher as the child grows, to be succeeded by more adult cabinets at the lower level.

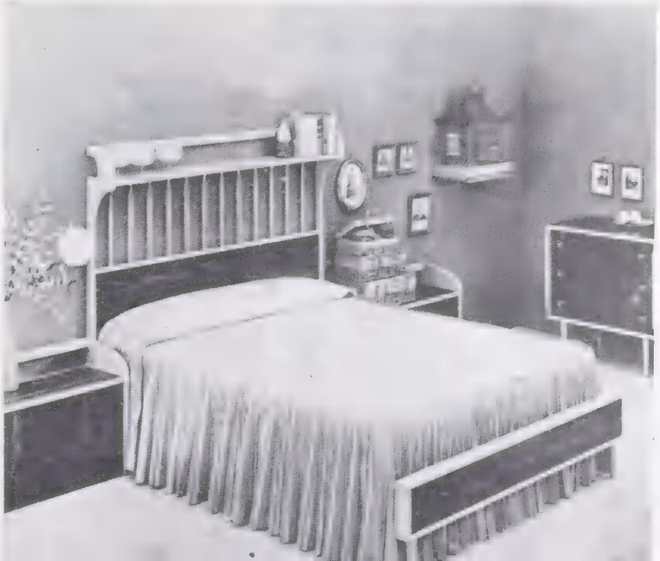
Many of these storage units expand both higher and wider to accommodate more and more equipment for the teen-age years. This is a particular virtue in the small bedrooms to which the children fall heir, for the bunching and stacking of these pieces around the wall saves as much floor space as possible, useful to children at all ages.



Four more furniture groups on the next two pages.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALDERMAN STUDIOS

Not all furnishing of children's rooms is done during the nursery years, and the thinking-ahead process can be of value at any time. For the college man or woman who comes home on vacation does not want to be confronted with the scenes of his or her teens. Furniture should be purchased with this in mind and be of a design that does not spell out a particular age. The series shown here is flexible enough to be decorated for any age. It includes a bed (below) as well as multiple storage pieces. "Teakway," by Kent-Coffey Manufacturing Co.







SIX PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



There is no reason to buy small drawers just because a child is small. If the cute little sweaters and other tiny items don't fill them, you can be sure that in a few years the heavier jeans will. In the meantime you can store extra bedding and other off-season clothes in the extra space. The young-years arrangement at the left easily turns into a teenager's setup (above). "Room Mates" group, Baumritter Furniture Corp.; typewriter, Underwood; portable record player (above), RCA.



In this furniture group a single drawer resting on a platform forms just the right height play counter for a preschool child (right). Matching chest-on-chest unit fits with added pieces to make a study center (above). "Trendholm" group, Johnston-Carper Furniture Company; curtains, Burlington House; clock (above), Syroco; bedspread (right), Morgan-Jones.







Wall-hung unit is adapted for growing child by unhooking sections from backboard, rearranging, or adding others. Components of the system include drawers, open cabinets, door cabinets, single shelves, drop-front cabinets, slanted racks, and glass-door cabinets. "Modern Mates" group, Conant Ball Co.; curtains, Lieb-Meyer Corp.; rug, Callaway; child's chair (left), The Lighthouse; desk chair (in the photograph above), Doris Dessauer.

PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE SMALL



Enamel plates behind the drawer handles bring touches of color to this furniture, which is designed to decorate a child's room. However, these can be replaced or removed as the child outgrows the youngest stage. In small bedrooms allotted to children, lineup of units like this saves floor space. "Danish" group, designed by Lawrence Peabody for Child Craft Division, Smith Cabinet Company.



PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER

A strong, bold statement of form and foliage is typical of narihira (*Semiarundinaria fastuosa*), a most dramatic bamboo. It has a sturdier quality than other species, but retains the light and elegant texture. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adler. Landscape architects: Phil Shipley and Dudley Trudgett.



Bamboo blends well with other plants. Here it is grown with Japanese iris in a bed of river-washed pebbles set in a terrace. This is *Sasa tessalata*, a so-called dwarf variety that grows three to five feet tall. The canes are rather thin. It is grown mostly for the beauty of the leaves which are unusually large for the size of the plant.

The benefits of using Bamboo

—for character
—for screening
—for silhouette

By CARROLL C. CALKINS

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEANNETTE GROSSMAN



Only eight inches high, but *Sasa pygmea* displays the definite linear character of bamboo. It is best to keep the roots of these small bamboos in underground metal containers to prevent them from spreading. This is easy to do when planting, and saves considerable labor in controlling them later.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



As a tall screen in narrow space, no other plant can compare with bamboo. It clothes itself with foliage, and needs no support. This fine stand of giant timber bamboo (*Phyllostachys bambusoides*) is used to screen a motor court from a nearby street. This is a handsome strong-growing variety with large showy canes. There is no problem of controlling it here; the planting is surrounded by paving. Landscape architects: Phil Shipley and Dudley Trudgett.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MORLEY BAER



This silhouette of leaves against the sky shows the elegant tracery that sets bamboo form and foliage apart. And, of course, its height makes it possible to take advantage of this attribute. Bamboo identification is not always easy, but this is thought to be moso bamboo (*Phyllostachys edulis*). Garden of Frank Stout. Landscape architect: Geraldine Knight Scott.

● The usefulness of bamboo in landscaping has, unfortunately, been somewhat obscured by its appeal as a curiosity and by the underestimation of its hardiness.

As a screening plant, there is nothing to compare with bamboo. No other plant can grow so high in such a small area without added support. It is also an adaptable plant. You can let the canes grow close together to make a thick dense screen for privacy, or to block out an unsightly view. You can also thin the canes to make a lovely slender tracery to be seen against the sky or a high wall.

Not all bamboos are tall and slender. There are some fine low-growing species too. But they all have the characteristic segmented stems and handsome foliage. Some are low enough to use as ground covers. Many bamboos grow well in containers, and can be featured as a dramatic exclamation point indoors and out.

While bamboo does have the interesting, exotic aura of strange and distant lands, it actually blends well with other plants. The foliage is elegant and distinctive, but it is not too unlike other, more familiar kinds of foliage—especially when seen at a distance. Bamboo does not have the aggressively exotic quality of a tree fern, for example. This makes it much easier to use in the garden.

It is a fascinating plant to watch. The new canes push up in late spring and grow straight for the sky at an amazing rate. As the top growth begins to develop, the green canes change slowly to a yellow-green and then to yellow as they age. It is an active plant. All through the growing season, new leaves develop and the old ones fall.

Bamboo is hardier than you may think. Even if the winter temperature in your garden drops below zero, there are some handsome ones you can grow. (*Please turn to page* 118)

When fruits are at their peak, try the original iced dessert

—Sorbet

By ALAN LEWIS

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The essence of raspberries is captured in this sorbet, which is easy to make and allows you to enjoy fruit at its peak of perfection. Once you have savored the delicious flavor and almost-drinkable consistency of sorbet, you may never want to go back to a tongue-freezing dessert. "Stockholm" crystal, Fostoria Glass Co.; "Black Colonnade" china, Wedgwood; "Lafayette" sterling silver spoon, Towle Manufacturing Co.

● The great-great-grandfather of ice cream and ice was iced, puréed fruit pulp called *sorbet* (pronounced soarbay). It was sweetened with sugar syrup, sometimes dressed up with a little lemon juice. Sometimes, but not always, it was dressed with a flick of the appropriate fruit liqueur just as it was served.

Sorbets were the darlings of the Victorian era. And well they might be, for they are delicious. They owe this deliciousness to the fact they are NOT hard frozen. In texture, sorbet should be about the consistency of frosted malted milk or thick cream. Because they are not hard frozen, they must be served in goblets, parfait glasses, stemmed compotes, or even Pilsener glasses. You would eat the first half of your portion with a spoon, but you would probably drink the last half because it would be quite unfrozen and almost liquid by that time. Hence, use a glass that can perform both ways.

Because sorbet is not supposed to be frozen to the crystalline state, eating it does not paralyze your taste buds as modern ice creams and ices do. Consequently, you are better able to appreciate the flavor of whatever it is made of. As a result, the quality of the fruit or melon you use becomes very important. Favor, then, fruits that have ripened on the tree or vine.

Another reason sorbets are so flavorsome is that the fruit, or melon, is puréed. Puréeing definitely heightens the flavor of anything, and with fruit the gain is even more pronounced, for the juices are freed to be savored more. Some fruits and berries could be puréed in the electric blender. But seedy berries, like raspberries, blackberries, and blackcaps, should be put through the Foley food mill to remove the seeds. Pineapple should also be put through the Foley food mill to get rid of the woody fiber which is quite noticeable after puréeing in a blender.

Sorbets are simple to make. First, make a simple syrup (¾ quart of boiling water to ¾ quart of sugar). Boil until your testing spoon drops syrup in thread-like strings. Let syrup cool. Then mix with puréed fruit or melon. (See directions below for various proportions to use for fruit and syrup.)

Besides those fruits included in our formulas below, we suggest these: mango, damson plum, cocoa plum, greengage plums, dewberry, blackcap, mulberry, pomegranate, persimmon, Japanese quince, loganberry, Monstera, guava, Indian currant, and cherimoya.

To freeze the sorbet mixture, when ready, you can use either an electric ice cream freezer (preferred for a creamier mixture and for its greater convenience) or standard refrigerator trays (after removing grids) in the freezer. Freeze for about 30 to 40 minutes or until it is of a viscous texture. If it gets too frozen and set, you can put it back in the blender to be whipped to a foamy (*Please turn to page* 117)



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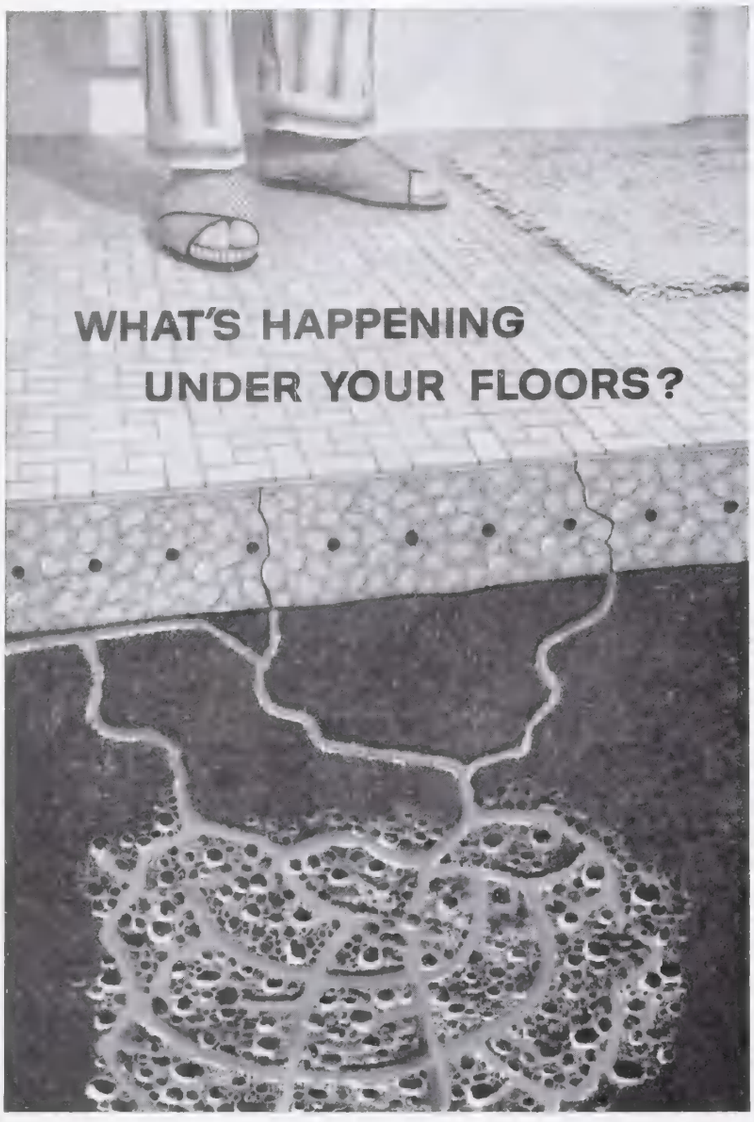
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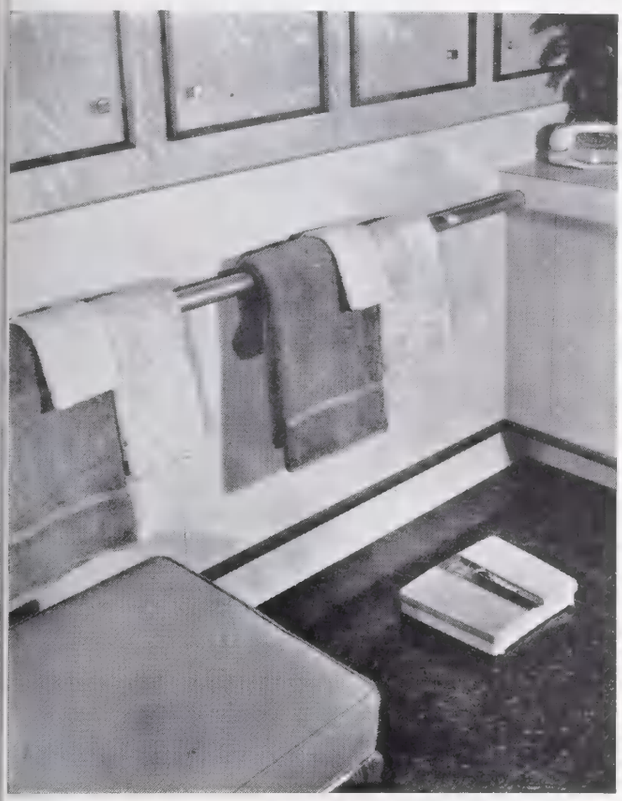


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closet, leaving the bathroom looking as though it had never witnessed a workout.

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Maintaining this bathroom is easy. Vinyl moiré covers walls, cabinets, and closet doors with the opulence of silk but keeps clean merely by wiping. Vinyl flooring, with the look of the Caribbean's blue-green depths, is maintained by the simple swabbing of a wet mop. You can soak and relax in the tub while watching shadow plays staged by the outside plantings. Also planned for low maintenance are the lavatory counter and wainscoting around the tub of easy-to-keep plastic laminate.

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minutes and go in more times than to stay in fifteen to twenty minutes in a single session.

Between sessions, you may sit or lie down in a dressing room or lounge, read, listen to music, converse, or enjoy a beer. You may wish to smoke. Smoking is never done inside the hot room. It would cut your breath. You may prefer the outdoors and the caress of cool air upon naked skin. Few pleasures can compare to the elegiac lassitude of watching the sun set across a lake. Finns liken it to paradise.

When the body is thoroughly heated and the air still, you may find it comfortable outdoors for extended periods even when temperatures are well below freezing. You will know it is cold, but excess bodily heat is like a protective coat. The Finns go outdoors at 50 below.

A return to the hot room, followed by showering and then relaxation, may be repeated as often as desired. The length of stay in the hot room may be longer, or temperature higher, with each succeeding session. Washing is customarily done after the last extended stay in the hot room, and etiquette requires you volunteer to wash your companion's back. Finally, a cold shower closes the pores.

After this final cooling off, a brief return to the hot room will help dry you completely. A ten- or fifteen-minute further cooling-off wait is recommended before dressing. Try lying down without speaking or thinking. Just relax . . . rest

Weigh yourself and you will find you have lost from one to three pounds. If you wish it to stay gone refrain from eating or drinking for at least two hours. If your desire is weight, dine immediately. You'll find your appetite excellent. The sauna is usually followed by eating.

If you nap now, you may sleep for hours. The sauna bather needs no pill to encourage Morpheus. Curiously, a sauna is also the way to shake off sleep. Though its immediate effect is drowsiness, the feeling is quickly dispelled. Step outside and fill the lungs with fresh, cool air, and you are newborn, ready for more hours ahead.

To understand the effect of the sauna, you must realize that a hot tub is likely to be 110 degrees, only 11 points above the normal bodily level. A steam bath will be no more than 130 degrees, still not high enough for a significant effect on bodily processes. The sauna, though it is hard to believe, may run from 190 to 280 degrees. Actually, at 10 per cent humidity, 190 degrees is more comfortable to most people than a hot summer day when the humidity is 90 per cent.

The high sauna temperature has its physical effects. The bodily temperature may rise by several degrees, possibly to as much as 104, and stay above normal an hour or more afterward. The rate of any chemical reaction is increased by temperature, and those taking place

the body, such as the oxidation wastes, are no exception. The in is stimulated to function, as e bodily organ it is, in carrying f these wastes and relieving the dneys. The skin benefits, too.

Perspiration has always been na-re's method of skin hygiene, but w of us exercise enough to bring about in worth-while amounts. ıe dryness of the sauna air en-urages perspiration to flow free-opening the pores as no ordi-ry soap, detergent, or lotion can. ıree or four saunas may open ·es that have not been function-g in years, forcing out clogging smetics, sloughing off dead skin. ıb your face with a towel when u emerge from the hot room and e what comes off a face you ought was clean.

The sauna is thus a boon to teen-;e skin, clearing acne and black-ads. Sauna devotees will tell you at by improving the function of e skin, the sauna also eliminates e *cause* of offensive body odor. There is an inner house-cleaning well. With every degree of tem-·rature rise, the viscosity of the ood is thinned by 3 per cent. This ·ans more blood per minute is ıshing wastes through body fil-rs, more oxygen is getting into e blood stream. It is a true inner thar·sis and cleansing. It is why ·edness disappears in the sauna. is the basis for our feeling so ınderfully refreshed and invigor-ed, sometimes for days afterward. The speed-up of bodily processes ·counts for the sauna's efficacy in ıngovers. Public saunas do their ggest business on New Year's ıy, are booked up weeks in ad-nce by knowledgeable patrons. A una session will even sober the toxicated, though it may leave m shaken and aquiver.

DESPITE the high temperatures, the sauna is not something you ust be born to or work up to adually. Everyone from children grandfather may enjoy it imme-ately. Finns introduce babies to e sauna, and the sight of small ıildren amusing themselves play-g with boats in a bucket is a pical one in the sauna hot room. The sauna is recommended dur-g pregnancy and for nursing others. Athletes use it in condi-ıning. Every Olympic Village has ıe. Certainly no one in normal ·alth need be shy of it. The bodily rain, if it may be called that, is latively inconsequential. It has ·en compared to that in going up flight of stairs. Those with rec-·ds of heart defects, circulatory sorders, skin ailments, or other physical problems, however, would be wise to consult their physicians. Make it clear that sauna air is very dry. It makes the difference.

The only way to learn more about a sauna is to try one. They are found in such places as vacation and health resorts, ski lodges, gymnasiums and private clubs. In communities with a Finnish population, saunas may operate as independent enterprises. Though these are public saunas, the facilities and arrangements for the sauna itself are usually private.

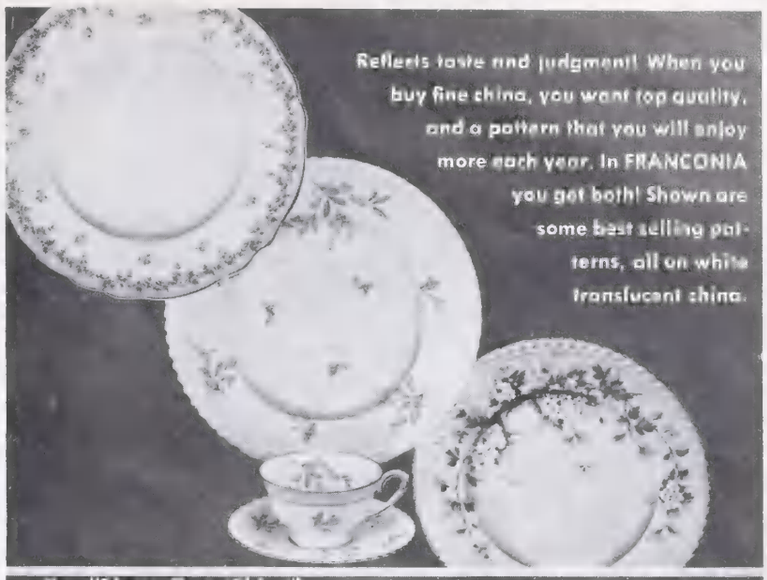
A SAUNA of your own can be built in any architectural style you desire. It can be a separate pavilion near lake or pool, a guest or vacation cottage, or a winter lodge. It can be installed in a garage or basement. In the latter, it can double as a disaster shelter for tornado, hurricane, or, if designed for it, atomic fallout. If your basement is damp, an added bonus will be that the sauna will make it snug and dry, converting the area into prime space.

An advantage of a sauna within the house is that it may be possible to use existing shower and relaxation facilities, so that only a hot room need be constructed. Any room or part of a room, 8 x 8 feet or larger, can be equipped for use as a hot room. A large closet, or two closets back-to-back may afford enough space.

Complete sauna structures are available prefabbed in a variety of styles and at costs ranging from $1,950 for a basement model to $4,250 for a cottage that can serve as guest house or summer place. These are Americanized adaptations of Finnish models and are manufactured by Cecil Ellis, Middlefield, Connecticut. These saunas come complete with platforms, benches, choice of stove (electric, oil, gas, or wood burning), controls, thermometer and hygrometer, and prices include transportation to any site within 500 miles. Not included is masonry, if required, and utilities. Erection services and custom-designing are also offered by Mr. Ellis.

Saunas are also available in the East from Sauna Corp., 80 Broad Street, New York 4, N.Y. On the West Coast, a supplier is Finlandia House, 802 S.W. 10th Avenue, Portland 5, Oregon. Sauna heaters are manufactured by Leo Nippa, Bruce Crossing, Michigan, and Viking Sauna Corp., 2095 Union Street, San Francisco 23, California. These companies also offer stock plans for saunas themselves.

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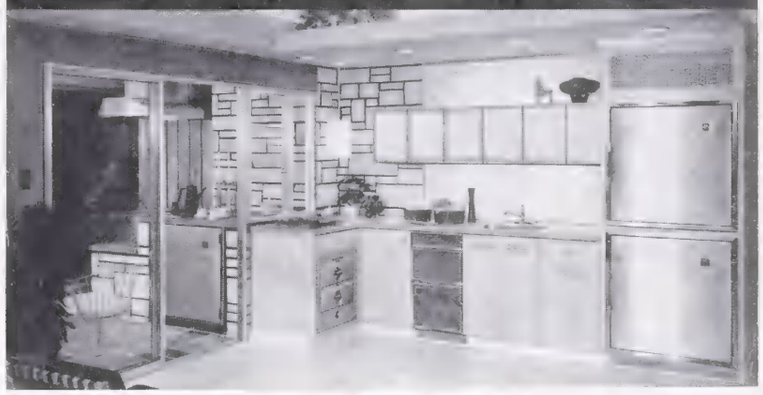


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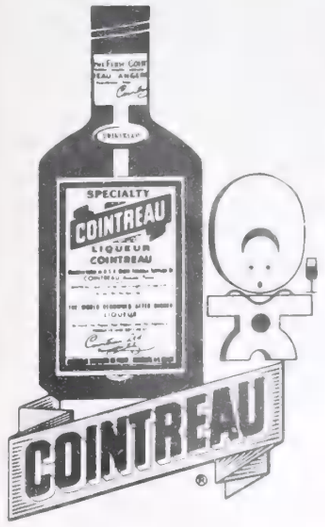
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If you custom-build your own sauna, architectural help and planning are available from Reino Aarnio, A.I.A., 244 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N.Y. He is a sauna expert.

In general, sauna walls are of typical 2 x 4 stud construction. Both walls and floor are insulated to full depth with foil-faced insulation batts, the foil lapping over the framing so the vapor barrier is continuous and unbroken. In basements, insulated 2 x 3 inch stud partition walls are adequate. A 6-inch space should be left clear for ventilation behind sauna walls if they run along masonry walls.

In the hot room, if the floor is concrete, slope it to a drain. A concrete floor must be covered by slatted wood sections, since the concrete gets much too hot underfoot for comfort.

Foil-faced insulation batts, a full 5½ inches deep, are recommended for sauna ceilings. Again, it is vital that the foil vapor barrier be continuous. In a basement, this insulation may be placed between ceiling joists, but ventilation must be provided above it. Allow one square foot of ventilation opening for each 150 square feet of area to be insulated. A separate, insulated sauna ceiling may be built below the existing basement ceiling with a clear air gap between the two. In this case, top off the basement sauna with asbestos-cement board.

The best interior surfacing for hot-room walls and ceiling in any sauna is unfinished redwood. Few other woods stand up so well to prolonged high temperatures. Benches, platforms, and slatted floors are best made of aspen, a wood with low conductivity which remains relatively cool to the touch. An alternate is clear 1¼-inch fir. Redwood is unsuitable for this purpose since its pigment may come off on the bather's skin.

A FULL-FLEDGED MEAL FROM A PLATE OF SANDWICHES

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against the coral-pink of smoked salmon; the red and white of chopped radish and the golden bloom of egg yolk against the gray-blue of cheese.

In the Danish lexicon, an open-face sandwich must never be skimpy; the contents must always completely cover the bread. But it must be trim, composed with care, to make the neatly arranged garnish count pictorially.

Over the years, one formula for presentation has become standard. A sandwich is most appealing when it is given the third dimension of height, when shrimp are piled and meat slices are rolled or otherwise arranged to give the food a rounded contour. Cheese goes on flat, then is given a build-up with a garnish. Since *smorrebrod* is knife-and-fork food, this "mounded" presentation is easy to eat.

Now for the basic ingredients. There's a whole set of classic *smorrebrod* combinations, but the traditions are just a starting point and combinations can go in any direction that the larder and personal tastes take you. Purists say that such sandwiches should be made up no longer than two hours before serving. But you can prepare the ingredients ahead of time, even take many from jars and cans.

The breads used are usually the square, dark, Danish whole-grain rye, sliced no more than an eighth of an inch thick and occasionally found on our markets. But pumpernickel is an acceptable substitute, as is light rye (approximated by our Jewish rye bread). White crusty bread, similar to what we call French or Italian, is usually used under shrimp and smoked salmon. The chief requirement is that the bread is firm and closely textured, able to resist getting doughy or crumbly under a generous spreading of slightly salted butter. Square-shape bread produces neater arrangements. Keep the crusts on.

In Denmark, salted or smoked fish (especially herring, which comes tinned in a score of different sauces) is frequently piled on buttered crisp bread, such as Ry-King or Ry-Krisp.

Following these general principles, you can build up your own open-face sandwiches out of any ingredients you've a mind to. The combinations shown on page 98 and those listed below are a few of the tried-and-true *smorrebrod* classics, a group which literally numbers in the hundreds:

Fish

Pickled herring pieces on crisp bread, usually made at the table by guests themselves, so that the bread does not become soggy. These are eaten with akvavit, as the very first course.

Tiny peeled shrimp, which come fresh in Denmark and in some parts of our West Coast, are everyone's favorite. (Most of us will have to settle for those in either tin or jar.) On a base of white bread, heap them "in a crowd," or arrange them meticulously in an orderly pyramid. Serve with a twisted lemon slice (sometimes thought *de trop* by shrimp lovers).

Smoked-salmon slices, rolled, topped with a wedge of solid scrambled egg, with or without a dusting of chopped dill. Scrambled egg is made of egg and butter only, cooked firm in a double boiler.

Smoked salmon garnished with chopped stewed mushrooms.

Smoked salmon with raw egg yolk (a Danish taste worth acquiring). To keep egg yolk from slipping off, Danish housewives gently slide the yolk into an onion ring laid on top of the sandwich.

Lobster, boiled, claw meat rising like little horns, garnished with lettuce and hard-cooked egg slices in an overlapping row.

Lobster with raw egg yolk.

Lobster salad with chopped lettuce in curry-flavored mayonnaise.

Smoked eel, thinly sliced, with scrambled-egg wedge and chopped radish.

Fried filet of a white fish (sole or flounder), hot, with a standing twist of lemon slice and a dollop of tartare sauce (remoulade).

Fried cod roe with tartare sauce.

Fried cod roe crisscrossed with strips of anchovies.

Pickled mussels with a dressing of tartare sauce.

Smoked mussels, garnished with grated horseradish and chopped lettuce mixed with oil and vinegar.

Smoked mussels with thin-sliced, vinegared cucumbers.

Meats

Cold, thinly sliced, rolled or folded roast beef, with hot sautéed onions and hot fried egg on top.

Roast beef topped with potato salad, sprinkled with chopped chives.

Boiled breast of beef with chopped pickles, shredded fresh horseradish and standing tomato slice.

Beef tartare—raw, scraped sirloin, centered with raw egg yolk, garnished with anchovies, capers, chopped raw onion, and shaved fresh horse-radish. (Mushy, ground, vinegar-preserved horse-radish is anathema. Fresh horse-radish root is easily scraped with a patented potato peeler.)

Union Jack—scraped raw beef overlaid with two crisscrossed rows of tiny shrimp, topped with raw egg yolk.

Imperial—scraped beef overlaid with caviar, garnished with two oysters and a row of tiny shrimp.

Liver paste, laid on buttered bread in rounded scoops, topped with sautéed mushrooms, garnished with a stick of meat jelly, a stand-up twist of beet slice and cucumber salad. Whenever anything looks boring, a Danish friend tells us, just add a slice of beet. Cut it from one edge to the center, and you can easily twist it into stand-up shape. The same trick goes for any circular garnish—lemon, orange, pickle, beet, tomato, cucumber. Pickled-cucumber salad is simply made of very thinly sliced cucumber, soaked overnight in heavy brine, wrung out completely dry, then covered with mild white vinegar, a little sugar, salt and pepper, and allowed to stand a few minutes more. Drain thoroughly before serving.

Hans Christian Andersen's favorite: liver paste with truffles, topped with a layer of meat jelly, a crisscross of crisp bacon slices, garnished with tomato slices and shaved fresh horse-radish.

Vet's Late Supper—rye bread spread with bacon or duck fat or spiced lard (rendered with onion and apple), overlaid with liver paste, meat jelly, and rolls of thinly sliced salt veal (we have to buy it tinned), topped with onion rings and tiny posies of miniscule cress, known to us as garden cress (*Lepidium sativum*) and used when less than an inch high.

Cold roast lamb with meat jelly, and cucumber salad dusted with chives or parsley.

Cold roast pork with meat jelly and smoked ham:

Cold roast pork with tomato slices and pickled cucumber.

Cold roast pork with a trim of pickled beet.

Cold roast lamb with a mound of cucumber salad.

Fried *frikadeller* (Danish meat balls, half pork, half veal, finely ground) sliced, with a topping of spiced, cooked red cabbage, a wedge of meat jelly and a twist of pickled beet slice.

Fried *frikadeller* with cucumber salad garnish.

Fried *frikadeller* with thin slices of veal and stick of meat jelly.

A whole cake of fried *frikadeller* similarly treated as above.

Ham with a generous slice of scrambled egg or a hot fried egg.

Ham with a wedge of Camembert cheese topped with raw egg yolk and chives.

Ham with Bombay curry salad (macaroni, chopped chicken meat and giblets mixed in curry-seasoned mayonnaise).

Ham with vegetable salad (chopped beet, apple, and gherkins plus green peas, mixed with mayonnaise).

Ham chopped with raw onion and centered with raw egg yolk.

Bacon, crisply done, topped with hot fried egg.

Bacon, crisply done, topped with creamed mushrooms.

Tongue with Italian salad (diced carrots, peas, and small white asparagus in mayonnaise).

Corned beef, heaped with potato salad and chives.

Salami, slices overlapped, one slice wrapped around a wedge of meat jelly.

Salami and meat jelly on rye bread, spread with seasoned lard.

Salami, topped with raw egg yolk, garnished with shaved horse-radish and chopped chives.

Salami with scrambled or hot fried egg and chopped chives.

Chicken, thinly sliced, laid in overlapping layers, built up with cucumber salad.

Cold roast duck, sliced, heaped with spiced red cabbage, garnished with apple slices and a prune. This is a popular "leftover," since garnishes derive from the prune and apple stuffing of roast duck.

Eggs

Hot scrambled eggs, striped with flat anchovy filets, sprinkled with chopped chives, heaped on cold buttered toast.

Hot scrambled eggs on cold toast, topped with creamed fresh mushrooms.

Sliced hard-cooked eggs, garnished with twisted anchovy filets.

Cheese

Blue cheese, centered with raw egg yolk, garnished with piles of chopped radish.

Blue cheese with a dollop of raspberry or strawberry jam.

Blue cheese with a drizzle of Cherry Heering.

Camembert topped with a row of anchovy fillets.

Camembert topped with rolls of salt veal, garnished with meat jelly.

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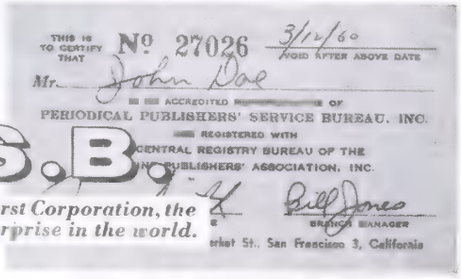


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A PLATE OF SANDWICHES

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Old Holsteiner cheese with currant jelly.

As a Danish *smorrebrod* artist, you would be a social outcast if you didn't keep on hand liver paste (made at home, usually of calf or pig liver), *frikadeller* (Danish meat balls of finely ground forcemeat, half veal, half pork—the test of a respectable cook), and meat jelly, which benighted Americans can easily duplicate with canned beef consommé reinforced for stiffness with gelatin.

Your first go-round with *smorrebrod* will naturally require the greatest effort. You will have to do some initial chipping and chopping of chives, parsley and dill, but you will soon learn to keep a supply of these on hand in tightly capped jars in the refrigerator where they hold pretty well for about a week. At first you may feel overwhelmed by all the bits and pieces, but once you've got your hand in at using them, the garnishings become like staples in the larder, and the mechanical process of putting things together goes with remarkable speed and is more fun than work. It is never tedious, because you're not dealing with picky little pieces and you get big effects both visually and gastronomically with few trimmings.

And once the larder is stocked with the very few unaccustomed ingredients you'll probably need, you'll be ready on short order to provide a full meal in any emergency, as, for instance, a sudden onslaught of guests. These are great ingredients for late-evening snacks or cocktail canapés. In Denmark the open sandwich is cut into small pieces (*snitter*) and served with drinks—the only time a Dane permits himself to eat *smorrebrod* in his hand.

You could rarely be caught offguard if your basic "wardrobe" of open sandwich ingredients contains the following, to be supplemented by whatever fresh foods you want to use:

On the pantry shelf

Tiny Greenland shrimp
Mussels
Sardines
Tunafish
Anchovies, both flat and caper-filled rolled filets
Salmon or cod roe
Herring tidbits (*gaffelbittar*)
Caviar, both red and black
Pâté de foie gras, or tinned liver paste
Pickled herring
Canned cranberries
Pickles
Mushrooms (canned and dried)
Tomato sauce
White asparagus
Preserved apple slices
Pickled gherkins
Capers
Red cabbage in jars
Beef consommé
Gelatin

In the refrigerator

Homemade liver paste, meat aspic (gelatin-reinforced consommé). *frikadeller* and cucumber salad are good to have on hand.
Cucumbers
Tomatoes
Radishes
Lemons

Delicatessen

Smoked Danish ham in tins, or Canadian bacon
Smoked turkey in tins
Smoked fish
Blue cheese or roquefort
Samsoe cheese or Swiss
Smoked cheese
Salami
Liverwurst
Smoked Virginia ham
Boiled tongue
Corned brisket of beef

Leftovers

These can be virtually anything from new boiled potatoes to roasted or boiled meats and poultry. Cold meats can be garnished with their dressings. Cooked vegetables can be turned into salads or used as trimmings.

Authenticity in the matter of the open sandwich is all right with us, but we suggest that you use the foregoing suggestions as your passport to free expression, for they give you just an inkling of open-sandwich potentials. The message is not that you *must* include smoked salmon or liver paste or *frikadeller* or meat aspic in your open-sandwich meals. It is rather that you get the principle of providing a palette of different flavors and textures, for which you can substitute any foods at hand.

As a guide to further investigation of this fascinating "cold and garnished cookery," we suggest a cookbook, *Open Sandwiches and Cold Lunches: an introduction to Danish Culinary Art*, by Asta Bang and Edith Rode, published by Bonniers, 1957, and available at $3.95 (plus postage) from the Corner Book Shop at 102 Fourth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.

A PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

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In short, indulge your slightest whim in connection with your sleeping environment. Everything matters, if it helps you improve the length and depth of your sleep.

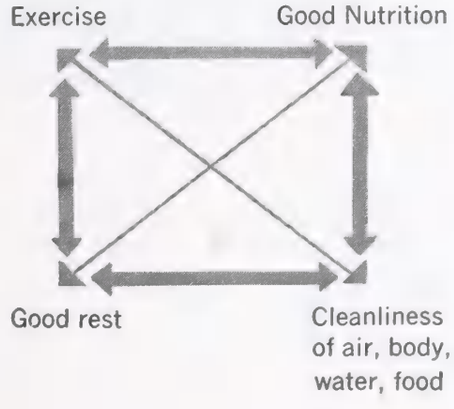
Cleanliness is the fourth cornerstone in the foundation of physical fitness—the cleanliness of all things touching your human tissues. This means clean air, clean water, clean food, and, of course, a clean body.

These are not always easy to attain. Theoretically, the government polices the cleanliness of our air, water, and food. But powerful factors obstruct the reforms that leaders in the medical and scientific worlds say should be made.

One of the biggest pollutants of air is our own automobile exhaust. Yet even the most knowing among us is reluctant to face this inconvenient fact or to start equipping his car with the necessary filters. (In fact, the proper filters for cars have not yet been designed.)

The realistic facing of facts, which must precede our being able

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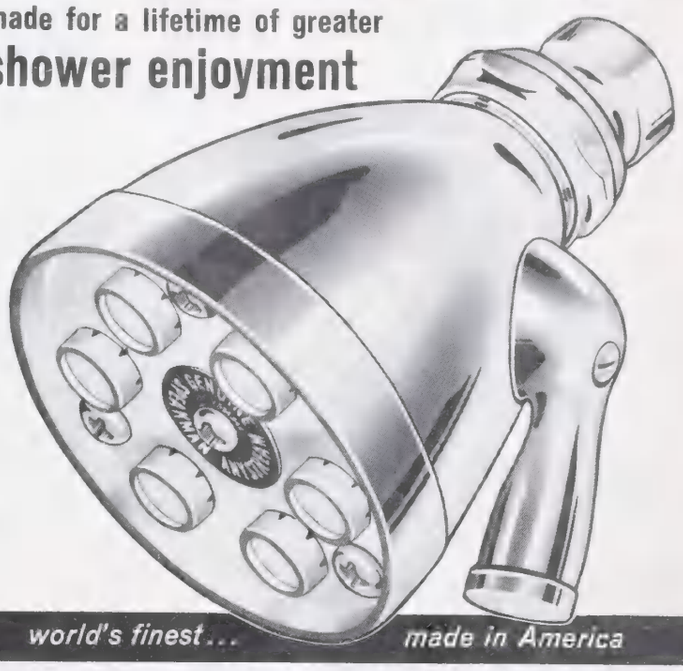


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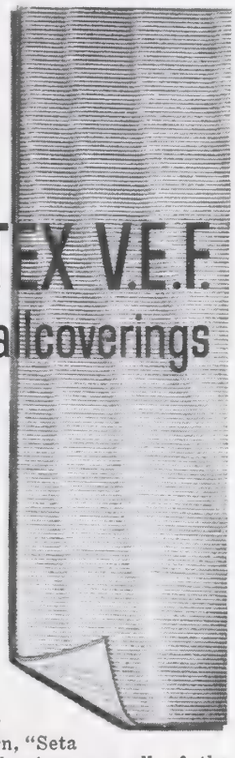
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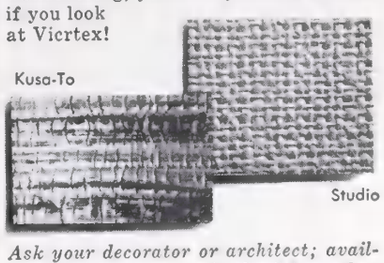


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consistency. Serve at once. If it gets too liquid, return to trays to freeze lightly, but not to a hard crystallized state. The time to add liqueur or wine is after the sorbet is served in the glasses; but add just a dash, so as not to overwhelm the fresh fruit flavor. We prefer to treat the liqueurs as a garnish to the sorbet—not a main ingredient.

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BERRIES AND CHERRIES (*puréed*)

For *raspberry*, *blackberry*, *gooseberry*, *blueberry*, *huckleberry*, *currant*, and *cherry* (all to be strained or sieved for purée and juice only), use three pints of fruit to a quart of syrup.

FLESHY FRUITS (*pulp*)

For *peach*, *apricot*, *nectarine*, *plum*, *crab apple*, *quince*, and *strawberry* (all to be peeled or pitted where necessary and puréed), combine three pounds of fruit with a quart of syrup.

For *cantaloupe*, use three pounds of sweet meat pulp to a half pound of sugar. No syrup is used here due to the high water content of melon.



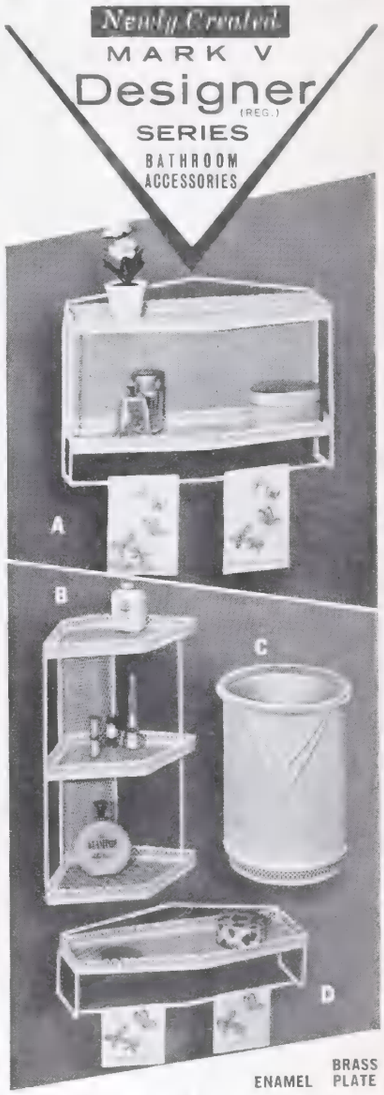


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And, no matter where you live, you can grow bamboo in containers. It can be moved outdoors in summer and indoors in winter—but more about this later.

There are basically two kinds of bamboo. The clump type, as the name indicates, stays pretty much where you plant it. The diameter of the planting gradually expands over the years, but it won't overrun the garden. In general, the clump types are too tender to grow outdoors all year except where the temperature stays above 15 or 20 degrees.

The running type is also aptly named. It really runs. Where conditions are right and it is allowed to spread, it will cover acres. There are ways to control it, but the rampaging habit must be kept in mind when you plant. All of the hardier bamboos are the running type.

Ways to control it

One way to keep a clump of running bamboo dependably in place is to cut large drainage holes in the bottom of a 50-gallon oil drum, bury the drum so the top is level with the soil and plant the bamboo in this. Another way is to have corrugated or sheet metal cut into two- to three-foot lengths and drive it into the ground flush with the surface. Overlap the edges about 6 inches and encircle the plant completely. This allows you to make the "container" the size and shape you wish.

Raised planting beds offer a very good way to grow bamboo. The bed contains the roots and gives the plant the added importance that a frame gives a picture. A raised bed has to be filled with soil, so it can easily be adapted to the specific needs of the plant. The raised sides prevent runoff and make the necessary thorough watering easier.

If you would rather cope with the problem *after* the fact, instead of *before*, you can root-prune around the planting with a sharp spade. Pull up the ends of roots outside the perimeter of the ring, or those roots may take off on their own. This should be done monthly during the growing season—from about April until October. To perform well, the tall-growing bamboos must have a root area the equivalent of a circle 4 feet in diameter. You can control the height if necessary. The smaller the root area, the shorter the bamboo.

The roots do not grow deep, especially if they are heavily mulched. So even if a planting does invade some part of the garden, it can be grubbed out without too much labor.

If you should ever want to remove a bamboo planting completely from some part of the garden, the easy (though slow) way is to ignore the roots and attack the tops, which are much easier to get at. Cut all the canes in June. Repeat the following year. Cut any subsequent scattered growth as soon as it appears. The roots, without top growth, will turn nicely to humus.

How to grow bamboo

The first consideration is to get a kind that's adapted to your climate. In the list of varieties below, we make some general estimates of hardiness.

Plant bamboo in full sun or partial shade. Don't grow it at all in a really windy place. The foliage is damaged by the wind and the handsome vertical quality takes on an unsightly list to leeward. Give it a rich, well-drained garden soil, on the acid side. Despite popular opinion, bamboo is not a swamp plant. It will not do well if the soil is waterlogged.

It does, however, need moisture at the roots, so the soil should contain lots of moisture-holding humus. This also keeps the soil from packing and makes it easy for the new underground growth to develop. At planting time, the condition of the soil is more important than fertility. The need for plant food comes later, when the roots are established well enough to take advantage of it.

Bamboo comes from the nursery in root-clumps, rather like those of hosta, or you may get just a section of root alone. Plant it the same way in either case. Set the clumps four to six feet apart, if it is a variety that grows 20 to 40 feet tall. Space smaller varieties closer together; larger ones farther apart. The roots will have buds on them from which the new growth will come. Plant the root so that the buds are about six inches deep. It's best to plant with the buds pointing upward.

After planting, soak the soil thoroughly with water and cover with 6 to 12 inches of leaves, compost, straw, or other good mulch. This deep covering is very important to reduce evaporation and for winter protection. In nature, it is provided by the leaves that fall. In time, your bamboo will add its own leaves to the mulch.

After the first growth appears, you can begin to feed the plant. Use the slow-acting fertilizers, or use compost or manure, which, by their nature, are slow-acting. If you use regular commercial fertilizer, apply a little every couple of weeks, rather than a lot at once.

Feel the soil under the mulch once or twice a week during any dry season. Don't let the soil dry out. Water is very important. More new plantings die from lack of water in summer than from the cold of winter.

Bamboo can be planted any time you get it. Some nurseries sell only in early spring before new growth starts; others sell any time except the summer. The first new growth will appear late in the first spring after planting. The clumps may grow only 6 inches to 2 feet tall the first season. The next year the clumps will be larger and taller. In three to five years, the canes will shoot up to their full height. You'll notice that when they first come out of the ground, the new shoots have the same diameter they will always have. And even when the root system is well-enough developed to push the canes up to 20 or 30 feet, the entire growth occurs in two to six weeks. When the canes reach their full height for the season, the foliage develops. The new canes are green (except for black bamboo, which is rare) and turn a characteristic yellow as they die. A cane lives for 6 to 10 years. When it dies, it should be removed to make room for new growth. Saw the canes off at ground level with a hacksaw.

Bamboo is an evergreen. It drops leaves and develops new ones all through the growing season. But most of this takes place in spring. In a winter that drops below its cold tolerance, the foliage may turn brown. But it takes a very severe winter to kill the roots. Don't let the planting become so dense that the sun can't penetrate, but keep it dense enough to shade the ground. If you see shoots coming up where you don't want them, just step on them while still small and they will usually die back. If not, cut them off below the ground.

Growing it in containers

Bamboo is not as successful indoors as its admirers wish. The problem is humidity. Bamboo likes a lot of it, and it will only grow really well indoors where there is more humidity than is comfortable

for people. It also needs lots of light. This increases the humidity problem because there is relatively less by a warm sunny window than in a cool shady corner.

For indoor use, grow it in containers with good drainage and a large flat container to catch the overflow. The root area should be moist at all times, but not saturated for long. Water standing in the overflow pan will help keep the roots moist and provide some local humidity. Feed it weekly with a liquid fertilizer. If you want bamboo indoors at all times, grow three or four containers of it and rotate them indoors and out.

Where it will grow

No matter where you live, you can grow bamboo in a container as a perennial. When freezing weather comes, cut back the tops and put the container and all in a frost-free place for the winter. Don't let roots dry out completely. In spring, bring the container to the light, water and fertilize heavily and the bamboo will grow. Or, if you prefer to plant it in the garden, mulch the roots about 18 inches deep for winter protection.

If you live where the winter temperature gets down to zero or thereabouts for no more than a couple of weeks in a hard winter, you have a good chance of growing bamboo outdoors the year around. Listed here are some varieties with good reputations for hardiness. These are all the running type. The sizes are those they will reach when well-grown in American gardens. They grow much larger in their native situation. All temperatures are degrees Fahrenheit.

- Yellowgrove bamboo (*Phyllostachys aureosulcata*). Grows to about 35 feet. There are stands of this in Pennsylvania that are said to have withstood temperatures of 18 *below* zero. The wood is very tough. It makes good garden stakes and fishing poles.
- Golden bamboo (*Phyllostachys aurea*). Grows to about 30 feet tall. It is considered hardy to a few degrees below zero. It is also very good for stakes and poles. This is one of the easiest of the running types to control.
- Giant timber bamboo (*Phyllostachys bambusoides*). Grows 25 to 35 feet tall. The large, showy canes—up to three inches in diameter—make it one of the most handsome. It is considered hardy to about zero.
- Ha-Chiku (*Phyllostachys nigra henonis*). Grows to 25 or 30 feet. About the same hardiness as giant timber. The dark-green canes have an interesting powdery "bloom". Despite the botanical name, this is not black bamboo.
- Narihira (*Semiarundinaria fastuosa*). A tree-type bamboo with large individual stems and a high umbrella of overhead branches wider than the usual bamboo. It takes more space to grow, but is a very handsome specimen. It grows about 25 feet tall and is hardy to about zero.
- Metake (*Pseudosasa japonica*). Grows 6 to 10 feet high. It makes a dense thicket. The roots are hard to dig up. In small gardens it's best to contain it. It is hardy to about zero. This is an excellent container plant. The rich green leaves hold their color better than most bamboos.
- Dwarf bamboo (*Sasa kumasaca*). There are many small bamboos called "dwarfs"—ranging from 6 inches to 3 feet. This one grows 2 or 3 feet tall. It makes a dense growth and is good for a low hedge if the root area is contained. Hardy to below zero.

Where to get it

If you live in California or in the south, your nurseryman can get bamboo for you. If you want a specific kind, you may have to shop around for it and then you may not always be sure of what you have. The names are very mixed up. This is understandable when you realize that there are a dozen or more genera, including *Arundinaria*, *Bambusa*, *Dendrocalamus*, *Phyllostachys*, *Sasa* and *Pseudosasa* (these last two are not separate genera, but are often listed as such). The genus *Phyllostachys* alone includes about 100 species. Many bamboos do not flower in the lifetime of a botanist. Without flower and seed, exact botanical identification is not possible. So don't blame the nurseryman if his nomenclature is vague.

It is best to check first with your local nurserymen; if they don't carry bamboo, they may be able to order it for you.

The following nurseries list bamboo in their retail catalogs:

The Bamboo Man, Box 331, Saddle River, New Jersey.

Fruitland Nurseries, 3505 Washington Road, Augusta, Georgia.

Glen Saint Mary Nurseries, Glen Saint Mary, Florida.

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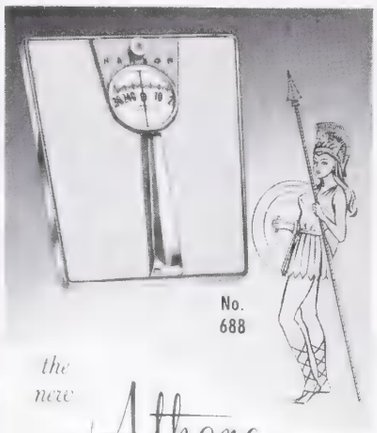
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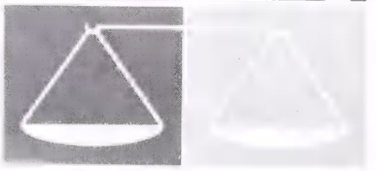
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more worth getting to know—or more in need of knowing—than Puerto Rico. It is, of course, marvelous vacation land, with a benign 75° average temperature, tempting beaches, trade winds, and the exotic tropical flamboyance of flowers and foliage, fern forests and waterfalls. And, since all is overlaid with rich evidences of the romantic influence of Spain, in language, architecture and manners, it has the allure of old-world foreignness. Yet it is a mere 1,050 miles southeast of Miami, a few hours from the U. S. mainland by plane. From May to December 15, Eastern, Pan American, and Trans Caribbean have pleasantly low economy round-trip fares—$77.90 from Miami; $94.30 from New York. (For those who may be a little weak on geography, Puerto Rico is also a good 1,000 miles away, distant from Cuba.)

But Puerto Rico has "new world" aspects to be explored which can make even the most sybaritic vacation pay off in the kind of people-to-people understanding that is the most important souvenir of any responsible modern traveler.

MANY of us "continentals," as mainland Americans are called in Puerto Rico, labor under some serious misconceptions of our fellow-citizens to the south. Few of us are aware of Fomento, or Operation Bootstrap, the dynamic program of self-improvement that's been going on in Puerto Rico since 1948. An evolutionary revolution is taking place economically, socially and culturally. Slums are being cleared, low-cost housing is going up, industrial investment is invited on a tax-amnesty arrangement, highways, schools and hospitals are a-building. There is in the air an exciting sense of things moving ahead. It gave us pause to discover that a vigorous part of the Fomento movement is the program called Operation Serenity. This provides the philharmonic orchestra (in which Pablo Casals is most active), art and book exhibitions, and similar cultural activities which tour the country, playing to entranced crowds around the public *paseos*, or village greens. Behind this lies the conviction that, with material prosperity, the affairs of the spirit must not be neglected.

Something of great international significance is cooking here. Any traveled visitor will sense that Puerto Rico, in its own way, is the east-coast Hawaii of the U. S., a place where the Latin and North American influences are so merging that it is bound to become the much-needed interpreter between the northern and southern countries of our hemisphere.

If you're fortunate enough to be a guest in a Puerto Rican home, where the hospitality is traditionally Latin in warmth and decidedly American in open-handedness, you will see the merger of cultures that has already taken place. These Americans, still spiritually close to Spain where their grandfathers and great-grandfathers came from, cherish their inherited culture, frequently visit Spain and bring back not only Balenciagas, but art and bibelots to put into their homes alongside the products of American mainland factories. The whole gamut of American goods is as accessible to them as to any Continental. The well-heeled—even the not-so-well-heeled—shuttle back and forth to New York and Miami as casually as though they were making a bus trip. And travelers who bemoan the fact that much of the world has borrowed the least desirable of Yankee influences will sense that in Puerto Rico it is the best that is translated with a Latin accent.

You can get a strong taste of this in San Juan, which is not only a concentration of the island's excellent resort facilities, but a booming, busy city, with its environs well equipped with supermarkets and housing developments.

But to get a broader picture of the people and their beautiful countryside we suggest that you devote several days to going "out on the island." There are organized tours set up by travel agents like Sutherland Tours and Jibaro Tours of San Juan, to take you around the island. Four days are considered the very minimum time to allow. You will discover that the landscape is as much mountains as seacoast, with contrasts of flat sugar land, where the cane blossoms in autumn in feathery silver-mauve plumes. Or you might hire a Volkswagen and explore on your own. Rentals start at about $6 a day or $33 a week, plus 9¢ a mile.

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- Parguera—on the southwest coast, is a fisherman's paradise, with the novelty of a phosphorescent bay, gleaming by night like green neon. Boat trips are arranged. Villa Parguera is the hotel. On nearby islands there's a children's zoo and an aquarium.
- San German (pronounced her-*mon*)—in the southwest, is Puerto Rico's Boston, built in 1569, the center of Spanish Colonial culture and aristocracy. Some of the old wood-carving and lacemaking crafts are being revived. The restored chapel, Porta Coeli, has a treasure of Spanish liturgical art in its museums. You can arrange to stay at the guest house of the Interamerican University here. Otherwise, at the Sea Beach Colony at Rincon, $5 single, $15 double.
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One of the most attractive parts of historical sight-seeing, especially if you want to acquaint yourself with the stolid, almost severe elegance of Spanish-Colonial design, can be experienced on your shopping sprees in the old town, for several shops are set up in these heavy-beamed, plaster-walled old mansions with their massive doors and spindle balcony railways. Resort fashions are purveyed in such lovely settings by Cavanagh's and Martha Sleeper.

Typical Puerto Rican crafts include fine embroidery, which you may see being made at the Notre Dame Industrial School. For the native carved calabash bowls, for antique carved wood *santos* (models of the Three Kings are a Puerto Rican specialty) and for some interesting new art, don't miss the Galeria de las Antilles in the Caribe Hilton. The most omnipresent craft is woven *sabutan* (a kind of cactus fiber) in matting, rugs, screens, blinds, handbags. See them made in Dolphin Court in the old town.

Also, in the old town, you can enjoy a Puerto Rican meal in the romantically restored La Zaragozona, 356 Calle Francesco, but reserve in advance.

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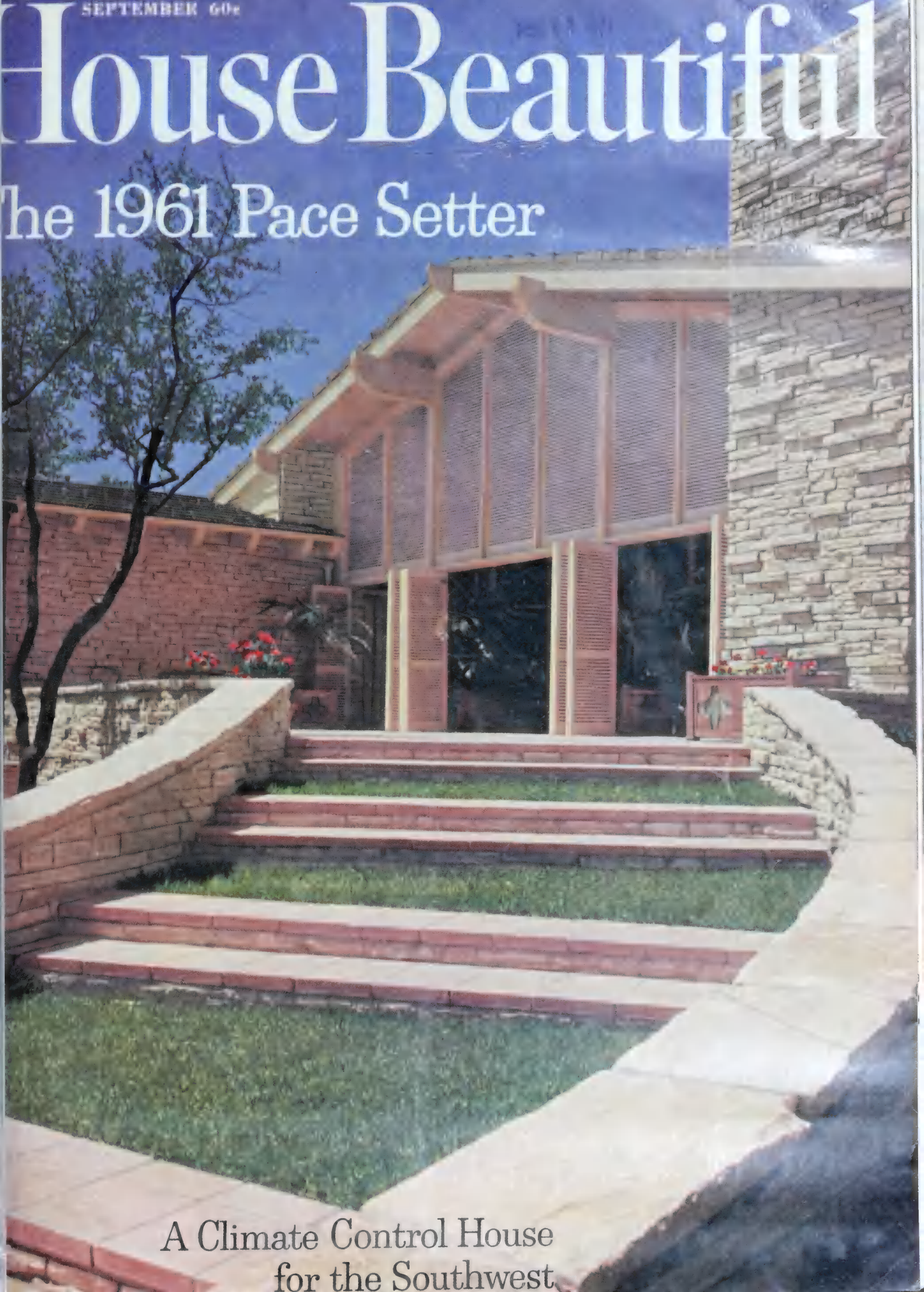
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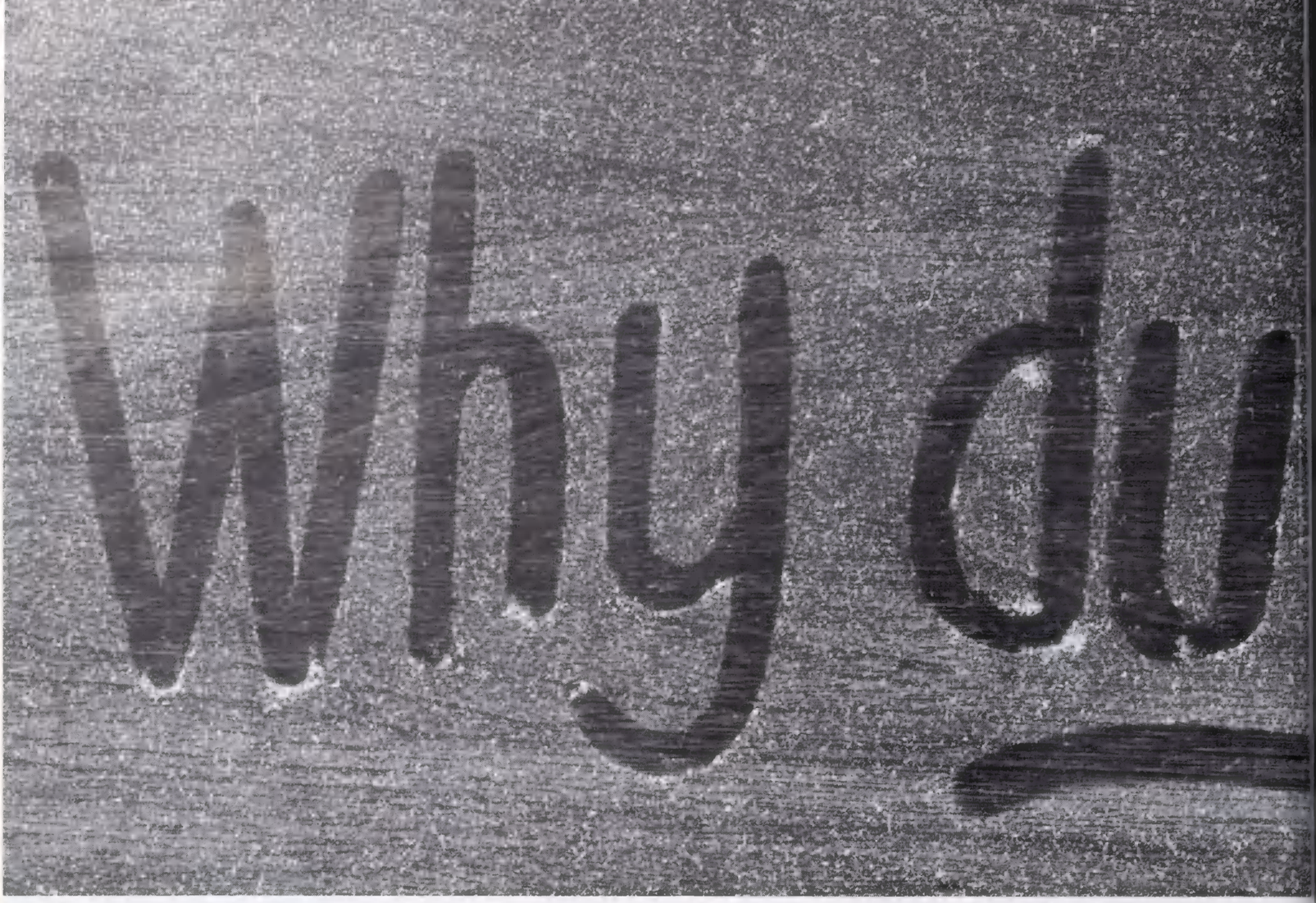
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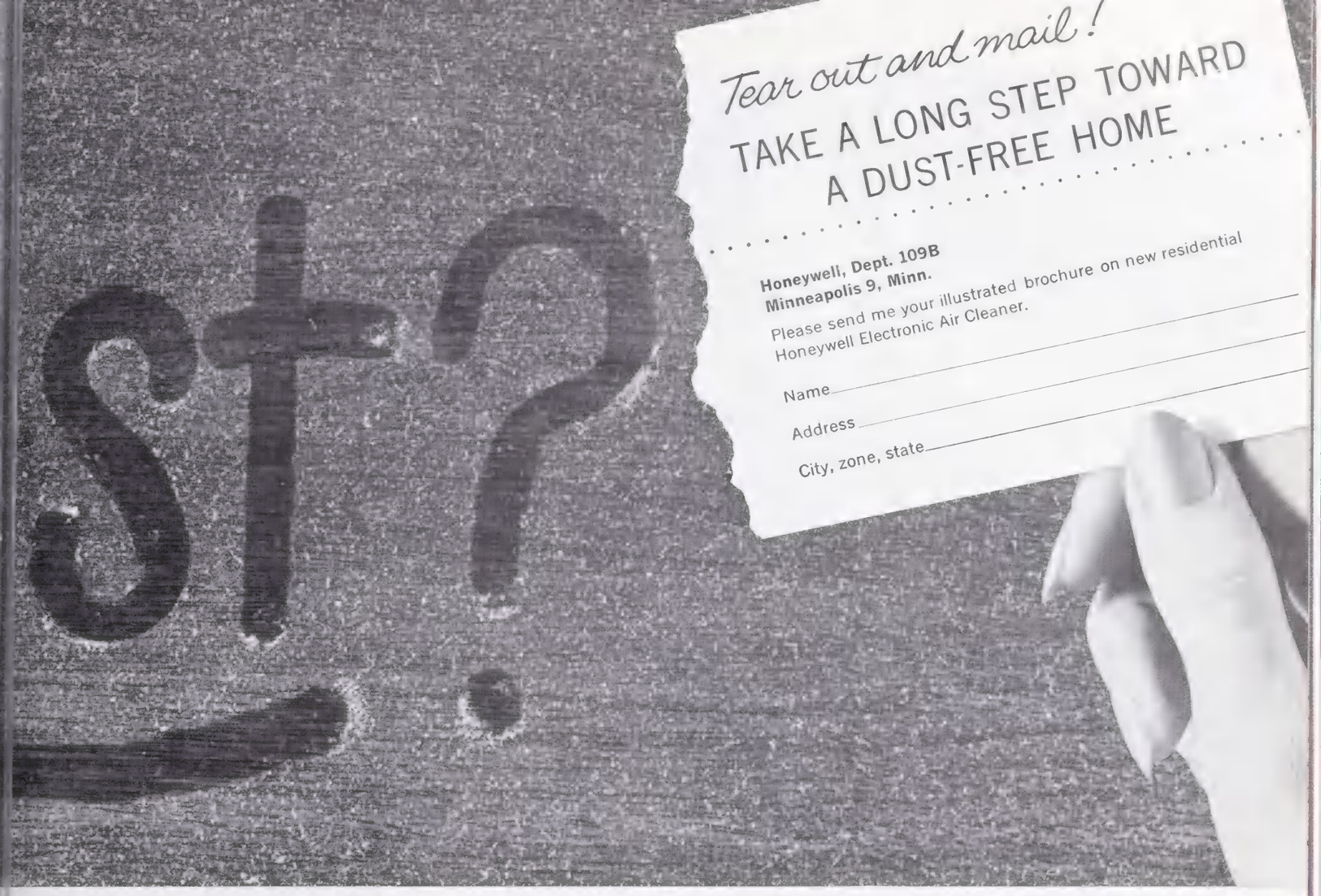
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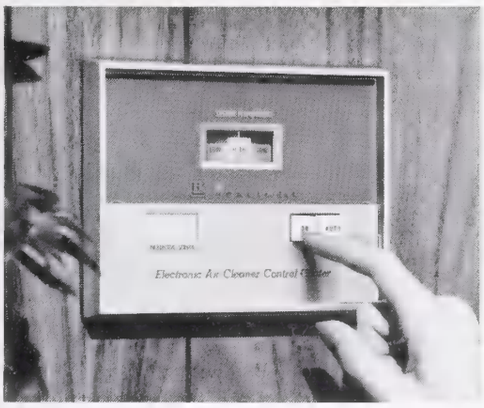
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■ The old saying, "The best Spanish music is composed by Frenchmen," never had better application than to the music of the Southwest. Much of the most characteristic music of the region has been written by men who, by background or training, must be considered "outsiders." Composers like Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, and Ferde Grofé have used in their music the rhythms, harmonies, forms, and themes of the folk music of the Southwest. At the same time, they have been inspired by the natural beauties of the region—the vast deserts, the awesome canyons, the towering mountains—perhaps because, as outsiders, they were more conscious of them. They have taken these elements and combined them in the creation of music which often evokes the moods and feelings of the Southwest better than does the music indigenous to the region.

Aaron Copland, for example, in his ballet, *Rodeo*, has taken only certain elements from a group of traditional cowboy songs. He has abbreviated and lengthened and abstracted from them in the same way that a painter abstracts certain elements of an object. The result is music that communicates the fierce, concentrated exuberance of desolate ranchers gathered for an annual rodeo, as no cowboy song or group of songs could do. In the same way, his ballet, *Billy the Kid*, moves from the nostalgic loneliness of the open prairie to the smoke-filled saloons and dance halls of a noisy frontier town.

Roy Harris, a leading figure in American composition, has also used the folk music of this region. His "Folksong" *Symphony No. 4* is a melodious panorama of cowboy, mountaineer, Negro, and Civil War folk tunes. His *Symphony No. 3*, although not based on folk material, conveys the feeling of the Southwest—the beauty of the desert and the loneliness of the long nights on the prairie—through his use of harmonies and themes similar to those used in the folk music.

Probably the best-known of the desert-inspired works is Ferde Grofé's perennially popular *Grand Canyon Suite*. This travelogue of tones paints the Grand Canyon in bright colors and outlines the halting rhythm of a burro as he carries a passenger down the canyon.

These three composers stand out, but there are many more who have used the Southwest as an inspiration for their compositions. Unfortunately, much of their music has not yet been recorded. But, as more young American composers discover this vast legacy of folk material and use it in their work, it is likely to have an even greater and more popular influence.

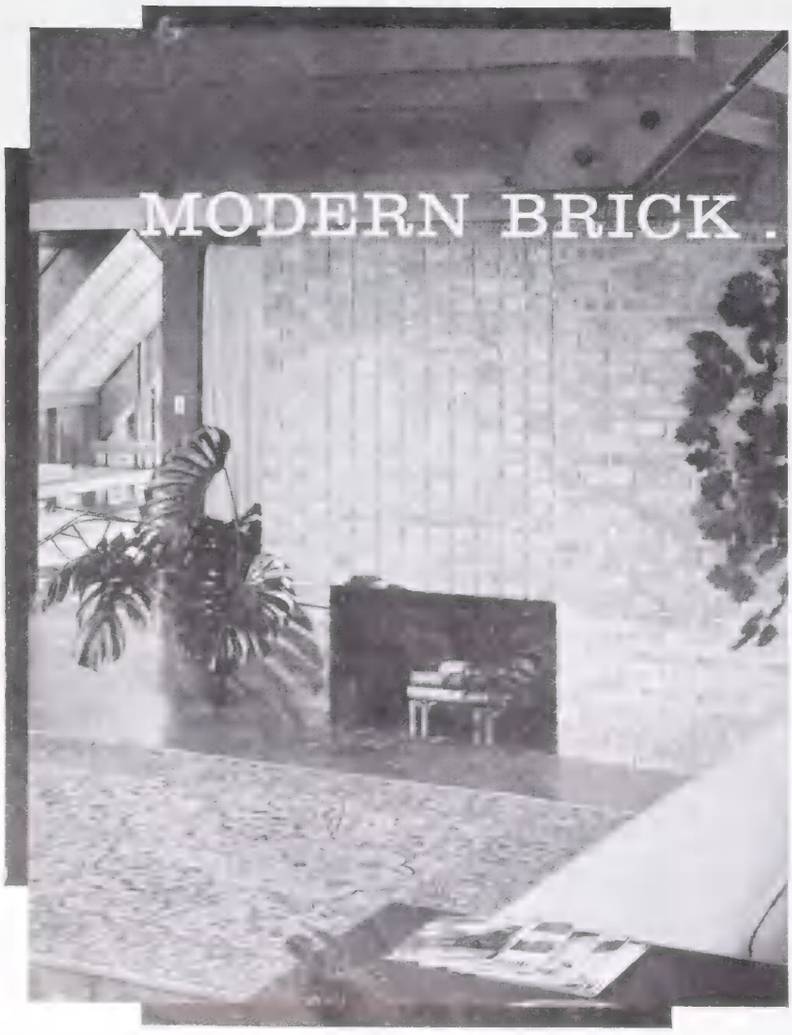
Just as contemporary American composers have abstracted from and changed the folk songs of the region, so the folk music itself evolved from a combination of various elements and sources.

From the original inhabitants of the area, the Pueblo and Navajo Indians, came a variety of melodies and rhythms.

Although none of the Southwest Indians use harmony or melodic counterpoint, music is as natural to them as breathing. Their melodies are as distinctive, varied, and dignified as the mesa country itself. Despite the influx of white men into the Arizona and New Mexican mesa country, the music-making of the Indian goes on more or less unperturbed, and the tunes show little influence of Western culture. While the influence of Indian music on the folk songs of later settlers is not as great as other influences, many of their melodies and rhythms were used. The first composer to use American Indian themes was Edward MacDowell, who based his *Second Orchestral Suite* on them in 1891/92. Later, Arthur Farwell, Arthur Shepperd, and others made extensive use of Indian themes.

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towns of the Southwest are the colorful songs and dances of its many Spanish-speaking citizens. This music, which varies in age, style, and background, came from several continents. Some of it was brought from Spain by early explorers and settlers. Much of the music, like the guitar-strummed *vaquero* songs, sprang up in the bush country along the Rio Grande. Many of the love songs, which are often cast in a minor mode and slow tempo, show the influence of the Arab Moors who dominated Spain for centuries.

The strident cry of the *mariachi*, as well as the wistful chordal modulations of the guitar, lie close to the surface of Southwest life. The guitar is heard everywhere, and one often hides in the trunks of the most respected Cadillacs. The sight of men of the vast ranches joining their ranch hands in refrains of the *rancheros* is not unusual.

When the Spanish colonists found that they could not do heavy manual labor in the tropical parts of the Americas, they imported Negroes from Africa. The merging of stylized dances from the Iberian peninsula with the complex rhythms of the Negroes generated music so colorful and vibrant that its importance in Western music cannot be overestimated.

The pulsating Afro-Iberian rhythms which merged in Brazil and Cuba as well as Mexico are the newest arrivals to the Spanish Southwest. This potent blend of Spanish-Portuguese-Moorish and Negro elements has created exciting syncopated dance forms that have enriched both American continents for decades.

AS THE Southwest was settled in the mid-nineteenth century, a call went out for cowboys to work on the ranches. Young men with a quest for adventure poured into the Southwest from the East, the South and from many parts of the world, answering the ranchers' calls. They were an international melting pot: Chinese cooks, Mexican *vaqueros* (cowboys), Australian miners, Southern ex-slaves, French-Canadian trappers, Irish railroaders, Scotch lumbermen and Czech and German farmers. They all brought their folksongs with them, and made up more on the way.

Once in Texas, this international crew fought Apaches and buffaloes, rattlesnakes and coyotes, prairie fires and droughts. With a calm courage and an easy-going virility they pioneered the cattle business and settled the land. To help fill the lonely silence of the vast landscape, they made up new ballads. Often trite and repetitious, these songs summed up the way the cowboy felt about things. The ballads told of the loneliness of bachelorhood, the awesome beauty of the open range, the hazards and adventure of trailing cattle, the tenderness for the sweetheart left behind, and the rowdy good times in the saloons and honky-tonks of the roaring frontier towns.

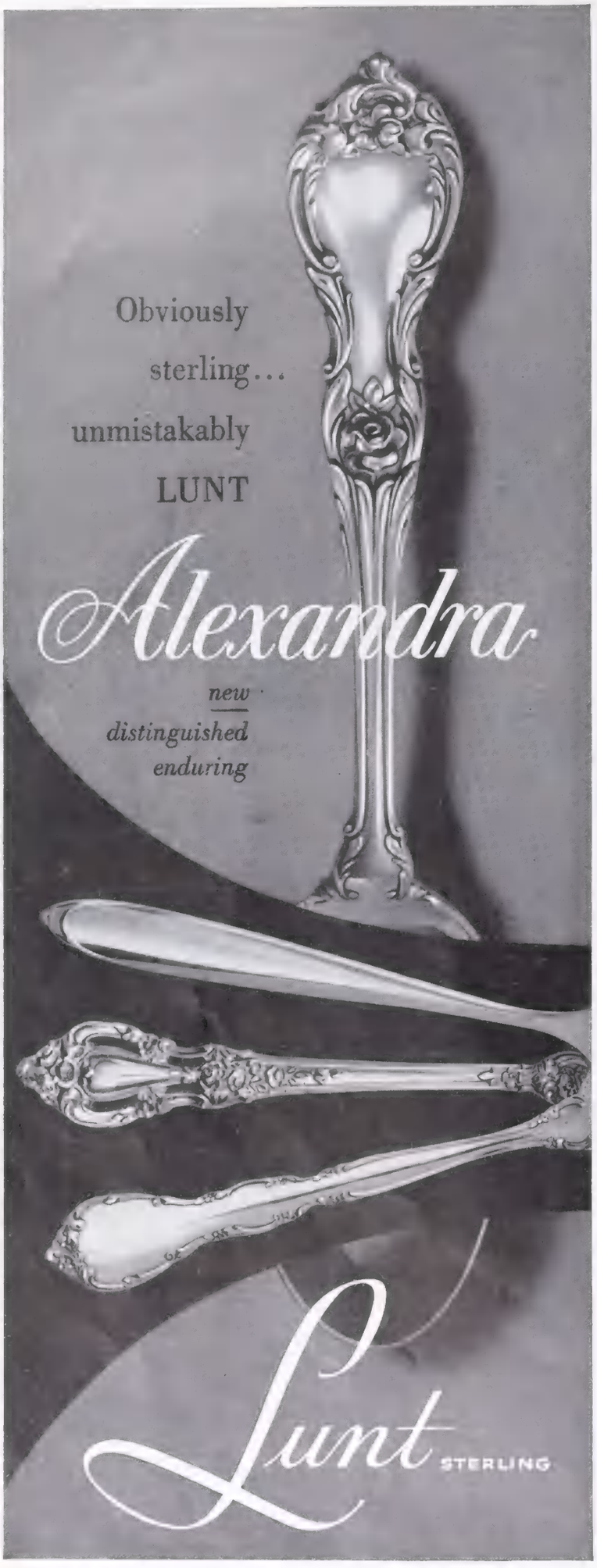
SONGS were passed on by the grapevine. They were hummed around the fires to the strumming of guitars. They were whistled along the stock trails and shouted in corrals. Songs were swapped, shortened, lengthened, and borrowed. They were a blend of the many cultures that settled the Southwest. Negroid syncopated rhythms merged with Anglo-Celtic melodies. Stanzas from the Mexican border country altered Southern Appalachian tunes. Northern lumberjack songs took on a southern accent. Tunes originally English got a buckaroo twang when they hit Texas, where the derby was exchanged for a ten-gallon hat.

The era of the buckaroo was brief and, by 1905, life on the open range was a thing of the past. Yet the folklore he left behind lived on and kindled the imaginations of later balladeers.

But the folk music of the Southwest is more than a simple combination of these elements. Like all folk music, it is an expression of the people and their attitudes toward the lives they led, covering every aspect from gambling and whiskey to weddings and death.

It is this expression of the people which gives power and richness to the music of those composers who borrowed from the folk material of the area. For the Southwest has been a region of contrasts: the loneliness of the vast and silent deserts, the breath-taking beauty of mountains, the rowdy and boisterous boom towns, and later the exhilarating growth of larger cities as industry moved into the South. All of this had been put into song, and the gaiety and sadness, the lustiness and loneliness have survived in the music of Copland, Harris, Grofé, and the many others who discovered and used this great inheritance.


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No one could be less skilled in child psychology than I, but when I saw Nancy's mother attempting to solace her with a piece of candy, an idea hit me.

"How would you like to live in a striped-candy playhouse?" I asked.

Nancy indicated glumly that she wouldn't mind.

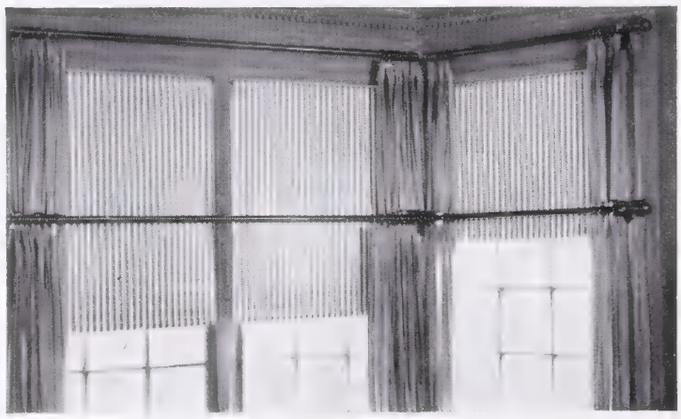
"All right, then. What color candy do you like best?"

"Green," said Nancy promptly, evincing a little more interest. This was sheer good luck for me because her tiny new room is awash with sunshine most of the day and needs a little cooling down. If she'd said cinnamon sticks, I'd have had a real color problem on my hands.

For my scheme was to make the alien room more palatable by doing it in this candy connoisseur's favorite color. And in the back of my mind I kept seeing the sunny bay window simultaneously dressed and shaded with Joanna Western Mills' new "Holiday Stripe" roller shades in a neat, slim striping of green on white. Cool on every count and, for a little girl's room, as refreshingly different as a mint popsicle.

Nancy and I agreed to call this a wintergreen and lime-drop room. She made a few initial objections when she realized that it was merely going to *look* like candy instead of tasting like it, but the "let's pretend" quality of the project caught her imagination soon enough. It tickled her funny bone to think that the ruffled fiber-glass curtains looked rather like the fluffy spun sugar she'd had at the circus. And when we splatter-dashed the green floor with dots of pink, yellow, and white paint, she pointed out that this looked like a scattering of little gumdrops.

The inspiring window-shade fabric does more than dress up the room, though. The Exlite shade cloth actually blocks out light, which means that no glare enters the room to disturb my young friend's early-morning slumber or afternoon napping. (Such shades would be great for darkening a room for TV or movie-showing.) Shade cloth itself is of fine cambric, vinyl-coated and therefore washable and flame-resistant. And, in the interest of giving the windows a neat uniform look, seen from outside, the shades are "duplex," meaning backed in solid white. But they can



"Holiday Stripe" roller shades

e so mounted and hung on special everse brackets that the white acking and the roller are not visile in the room.

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We matched the stripe in a green ercale that covers a gooseneck aple-framed rocker (for occaons when a need for cuddling ay be indicated). It's used also r a fitted bedspread over a ruffle f fiber glass. We edged this cover ith a fringe of pink, yellow, and lue pellets which look like little ullets of satin candy. The bed, laced lengthwise along a white all, is really rather grownup-lookng with its scattering of gumdrop olored cushions and a rectangular, eiling-hung canopy and side drapries improvised from three pairs f ready-made fiber-glass curtains.

"What a marvelous piece of fabric rinting!" said Mrs. Mayer, thereby entering herself in my roster f Appreciative Clients Worth Vorking Extra-Hard For. We were n the Lehman-Connor showroom, here I had taken her in quest of patterned fabric to fill her reuest for something documentary, legant, and French. We were lookng at "Villefranche," an intricatey drawn, romantic design of flowr urns, fruits, and wine ewers, of nedallions and swags and stylized crolls, that might easily have come ut of a Regency villa on the Rivera. It was destined to soften the tmosphere in a white-walled dinng room furnished primarily with lood, uncomplicated 18th-century rchitectural detail, a built-to-order val marble-top table, and the most severely un-ornamented antiqued Venetian chairs. Heretofore, the oom had taken what I would call modern direction with solid, textured, charcoal raw silk draperies, o understated that only the most nowing would think they were nything else but hopsacking.

"They were a high-quality, intrinsically beautiful mistake," admitted Mrs. Mayer. "They made he room so melancholy that when inner was served I always thought f 'funeral-baked meats.' Now I m itching to get some life and olor into the room—to go a little ntique French or Italian, if you now what I mean—but just any loral won't do. I want it to *look* ntique."

And I must say she recognized what she wanted the minute she saw it, and delighted both the salesman and me with her quick perception that here was something extraordinary in the print world. It is a documentary and, while it can be printed in a variety of colors on cotton percale or on a Celanese acetate and spun rayon satin, she unerringly chose a golden-green cotton version that any textile technologist would lose his mind over, for its background, irregularly stippled here and there, artfully reproduces the patina and slightly stained look of its old French original. And the intricate shadings of its subtle golds and greens actually require 14 different color screens in the pigment-printing process—rather a feat of skill in screen-printing circles.

But Mrs. Mayer was as hep to its design possibilities as to its technical quality. "Look here," she pointed out, "we can use the same fabric on the chairs, centering the urn-and-flower motif on the backs and seats!"

"Indeed we can and will. And if you will just step this way," I said, leading her to another rack in the showroom, "you'll see something else we can do—we can cover the walls with wallpaper in the identical pattern, for this is one of a related collection of documentary designs in fabric and paper worked out by Lehman-Connor and Nancy McClelland, probably the best-known maker of documentary wallpapers in the country." The related paper, printed in green on a white ground, offers just enough contrast in color to please the sharp-eyed Mrs. Mayer, who is a lady to abhor the obviously "matched and mated."

Meantime, the paired patterns give the dining room the warmth of gold-green color and a mannerliness of motif that could make a wienie roast take on the elegance of a *fête champêtre*.—M. G.

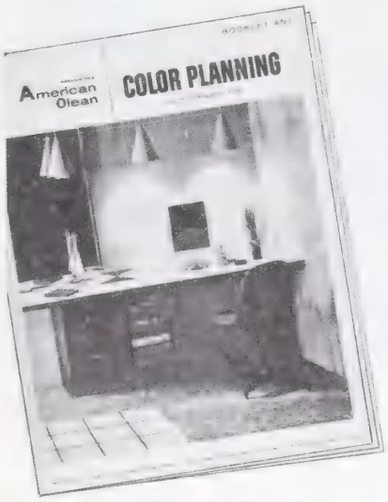


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Starting the letter "C" in our encyclopedic coverage of the wine world—an explanation of all the important words and names in the field

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CABERNET (Cab-air-*nay*). Superb red wine grape, responsible in large part for the great Clarets of Bordeaux, and, in the North Coast Counties of California, for what are rightly considered America's best red wines. The name Cabernet, or Cabernet Sauvignon, on a California wine label, is therefore an indication, almost a guarantee, of superior quality, and it is under this name that America's finest "Clarets" are sold. Actually, there exist two Cabernet grapes, distinct but closely related: the smaller and less productive Cabernet Sauvignon predominates in the Médoc and in California, and gives a longer-lived, slower-maturing wine, with more tannin; the Cabernet Franc is the leading variety in the St. Emilion district, produces Chinon, Bourgeuil, Champigny, and many excellent *rosés* in the Loire Valley. Both Cabernets are planted in Chile and the best red wines of South America generally carry this name. The so-called "Ruby-Cabernet," rather widely planted in California during the past decade, is not a true Cabernet but a very productive, recently developed cross of Carignan x Cabernet Sauvignon—it is not, on the basis of present evidence, a really superior wine grape.

CABERNET ROSÉ D'ANJOU (Cab-air-*nay Rose*-A *Dawn*-shoe). Legally a *rosé* wine made from the Cabernet Franc grape in a clearly defined area in the Loire Valley in western France, an area more or less comprising the old province of Anjou. Several *appellations controlées* are involved, since Rosé de Cabernet is made almost everywhere in Anjou—around Saumur (perhaps the best), on the Coteaux de l'Aubance, the Coteaux du Layon, the Coteaux de la Loire, etc., etc. The variations in quality are, nevertheless, not as great as all this complicated terminology would lead one to believe: The wine, while much better than the ordinary Rosé d'Anjou, made from the Groslot, is pleasant, inexpensive, usually a little sweet, by no means extraordinary.

CABINET (Cab-ee-*net*). Often written Kabinett. A term employed in Germany, especially in the Rheingau district, to designate a superior grade or special reserve of Natural (i.e. unsugared) wine, usually estate-bottled. Originally, *Kabinettweine* were those which the vineyard owner put aside for his own use, but the term has come to be more and more

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Illustrated: *Rouen*, a fiber glass print available in readymade draperies; the solid color fabric, *Saxony*, by Ludeman Fabrics for custom draperies. At right, the Gemmail Masterpiece, *Voiles Heureuses*, by Danielle d' Humez. Photo: William Bell.

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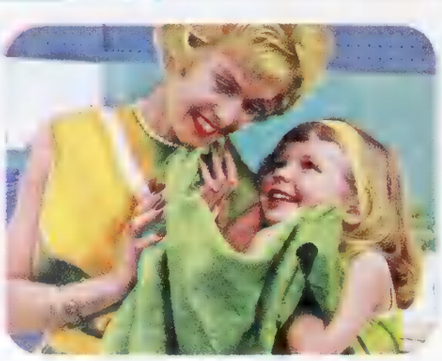
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loosely used, and today many proprietors designate as Cabinet wines any lots which bring more than a certain minimum price, per bottle or per cask, when sold. This minimum may vary considerably from one producer to another, and even from one vintage to the next. In general, all Auslesen and all Spätlesen are ranked as Cabinet wines, and so, in many cases, are others of less distinguished rank.

CALIFORNIA. *(A complete article by Frank Schoonmaker on California wines will appear in our October issue.)*

CAMPANIA (Cam-pan-ee-ah). Italian district south of Rome, including Naples, Capri, Vesuvius, etc.; source, in Roman days, of what were then considered the world's best wines, as Falerno. Now produces some 60 million gallons of table wine, of varying quality, a year. The finer wines of Campania include Lachryma Christi, Capri, Gragnano.

CAMPARI (Cam-*par*-ree). Pink, bitter-sweet, Italian apéritif, used in the Americano cocktail, and the Negroni, more often drunk unmixed with a twist of lemon peel and a dash of soda. There is also a sweet Campari, much less good.

CARBONATED. As far as wine is concerned, one made sparkling, like "club soda" and most popular soft drinks, not by the ancient and costly *méthode champenoise*, nor even by the faster, cheaper, but passably good "bulk process," but simply by the addition, under pressure, of CO_2, or carbon dioxide. Such wines tend to lose their sparkle rapidly and have large bubbles very unlike the creamy *mousse* of good Champagne. According to American law, they have to be labeled "carbonated" and according to French law, "gazéifié." There are no good ones, none worth what they cost.

CASEL (Kah-zl). Often spelled Kasel. The most important vineyard town of the Ruwer, a tributary of the Moselle. Pale, light, delicate white wines of great bouquet and charm. Leading vineyards include Niesgen, Taubenberg, Steiniger, Kohlenberg, Kernagel, Hitzlay, etc.

CASSIS (Cas-seece). Picturesque little fishing village on the Mediterranean east of Marseille; its dry white wine, pleasant, made principally from the Ugni Blanc grape, pale gold, traditionally the wine to drink with bouillabaisse. Some 20,000 cases a year are produced, plus a certain amount of less good red and rosé also entitled to the name.

Also, a syrup made from black currants (*cassis*, in French), as deep purple in color and as sweet as blackberry jam, though generally with 10-16% of alcohol. Widely used to sweeten and flavor mixed apéritifs, including dry vermouth and white wine, it is a Burgundian specialty and the best of it is produced in Dijon. Only the deplorable, but now diminishing, French preference for sweet apéritifs (Port, Pineau des Charentes, etc.) can explain its popularity.

CASTELLI DI JESI (Cahs-*stel*-lee de *Yay*-zee). Wine district in east-central Italy, in the foothills of the Apennines some twenty miles from the Adriatic port of Ancona, which produces one of the lightest, most popular and best white table wines of Italy. This is made from the Verdicchio grape in some half-dozen villages of which Cupramontana is the most important; it is usually exported in a special, slender, amphora-like bottle, and often sold simply as "Verdicchio." Dry, pale, with a freshness and breed rare in white wines from so far south, it deserves its international acceptance and increasing fame.

CASTELLI ROMANI (Cahs-*stell*-lee Ro-*mahn*-nee). The popular, common, inexpensive, and often quite agreeable table wine of Rome, produced around the villages of the Alban Hills, southeast of the city, and not far from Anzio. The best of this (for there are many sorts) is a dry white wine

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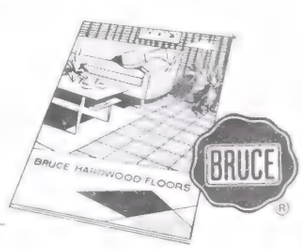
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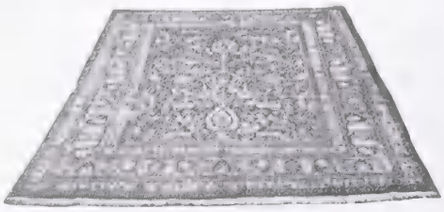
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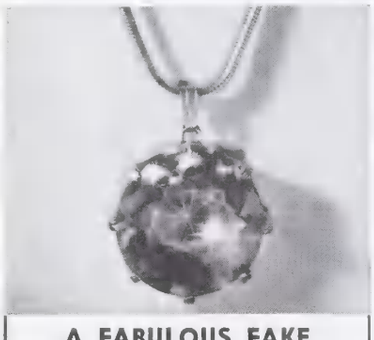
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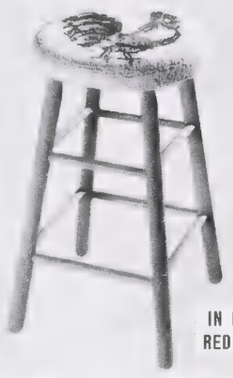
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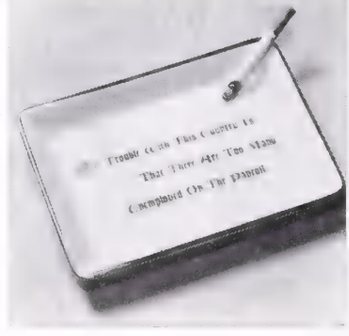
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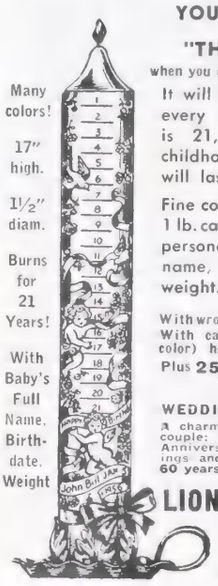
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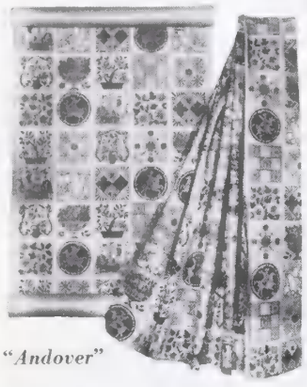
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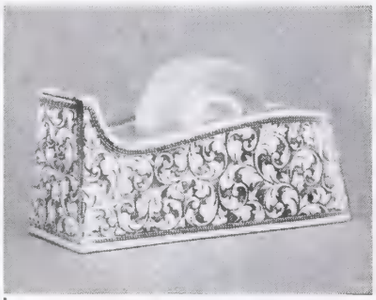
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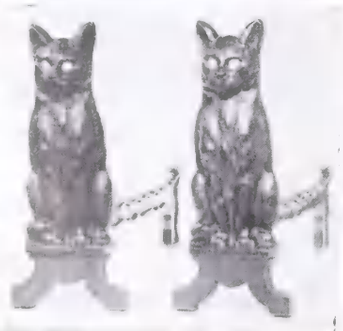
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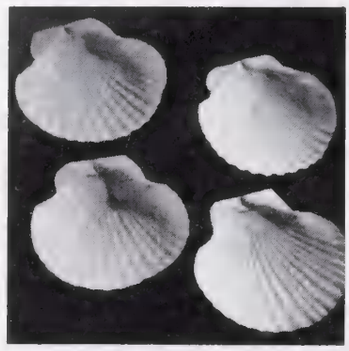
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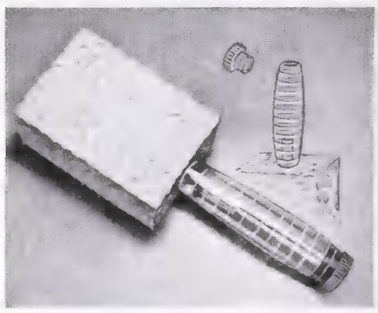


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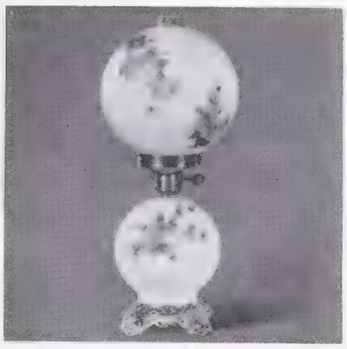
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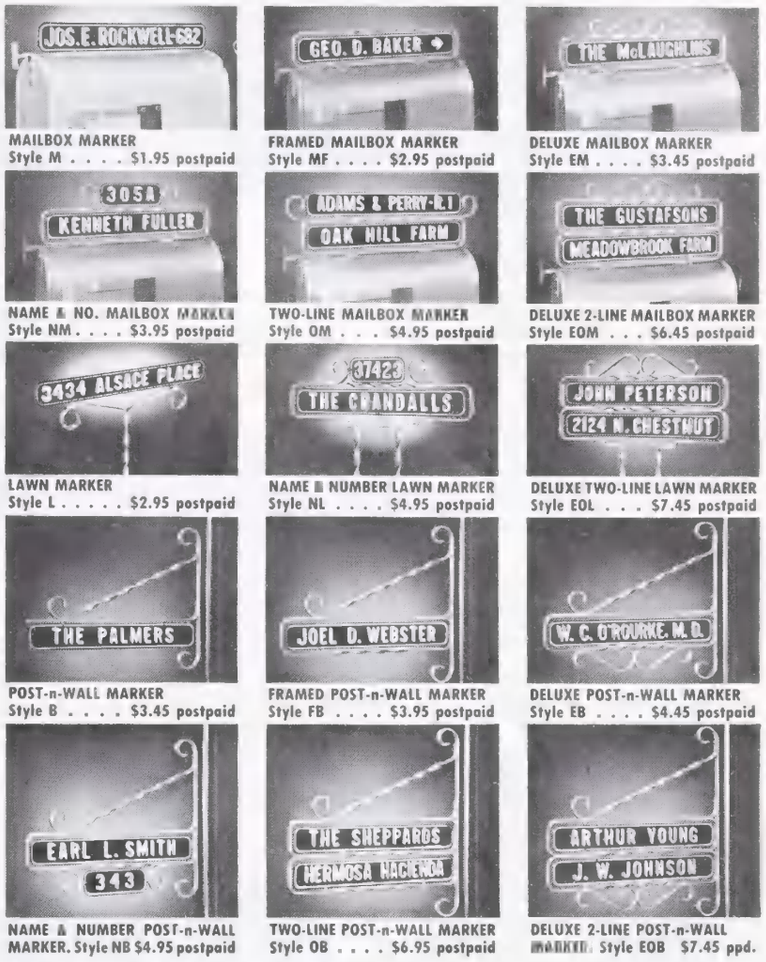
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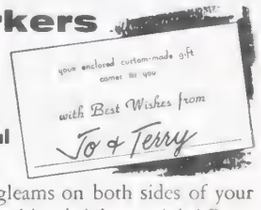
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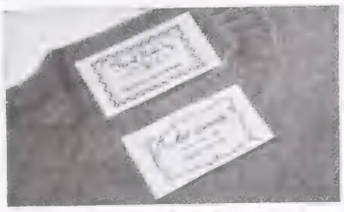
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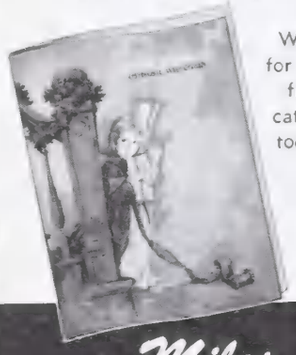


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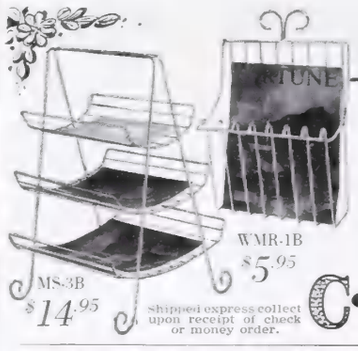
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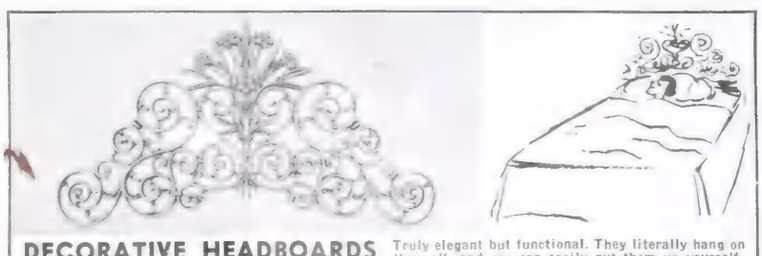
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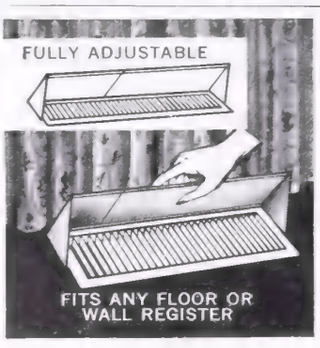
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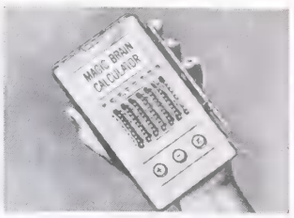
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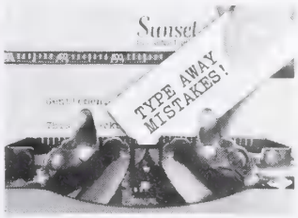
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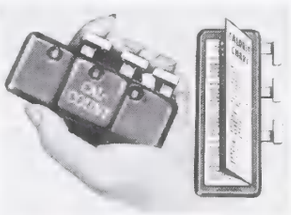
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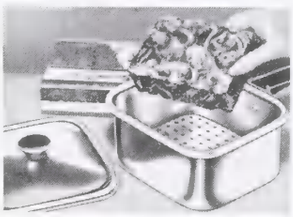
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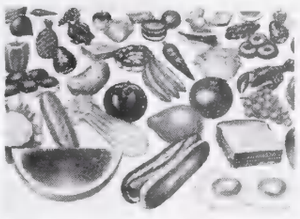
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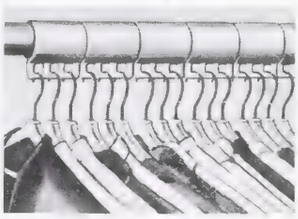
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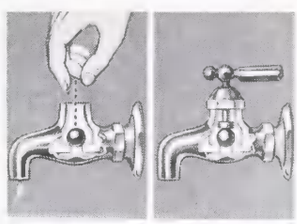
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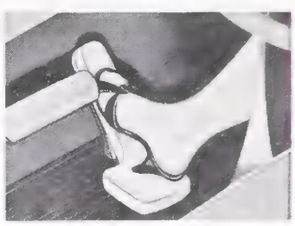
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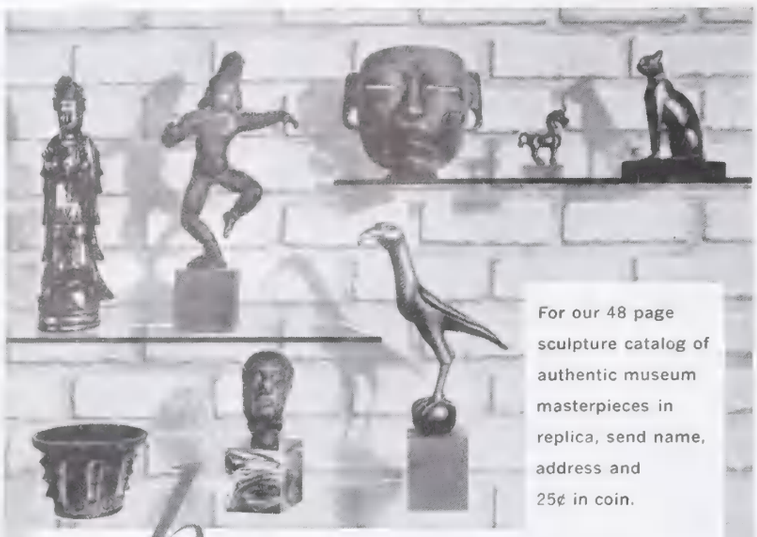
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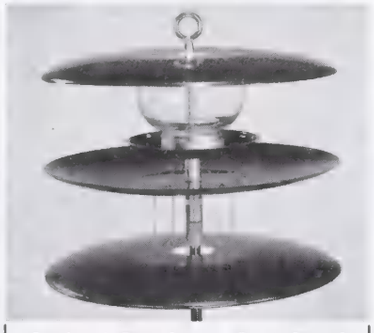
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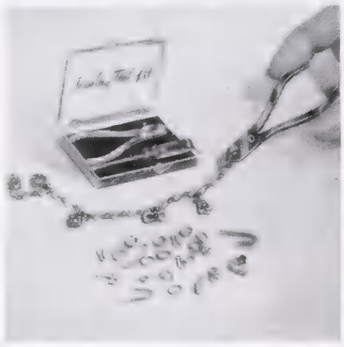
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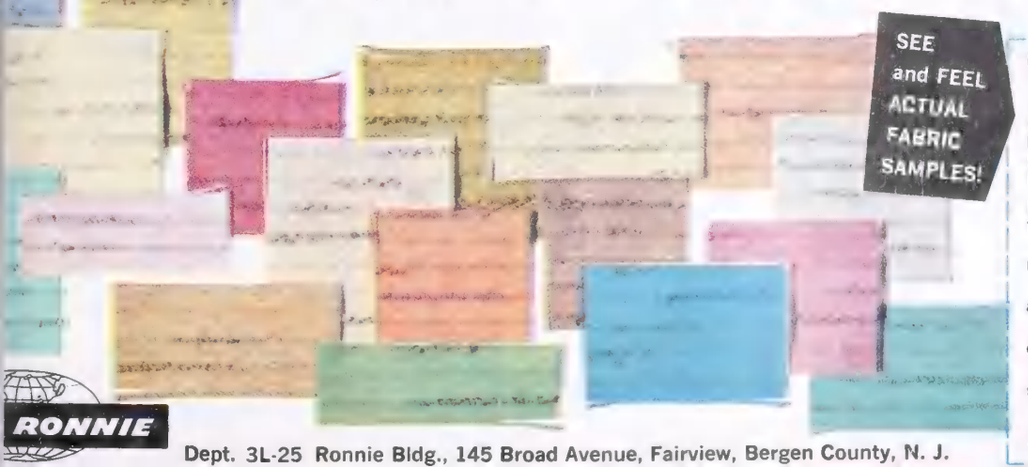
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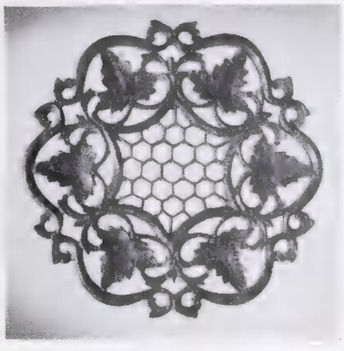
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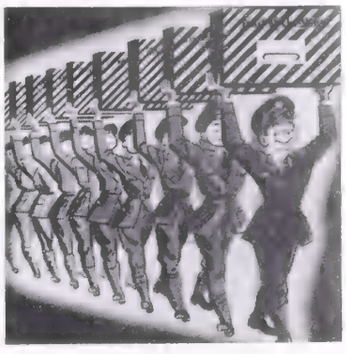
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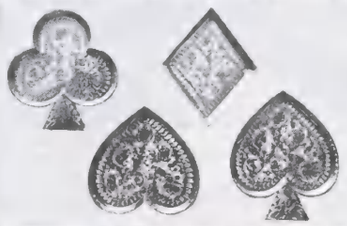
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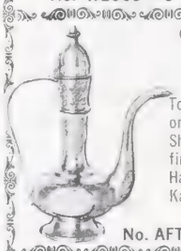


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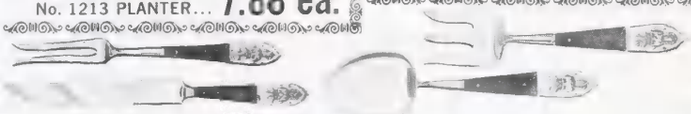


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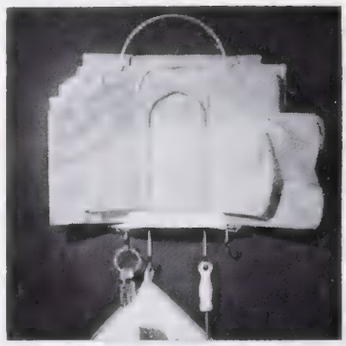


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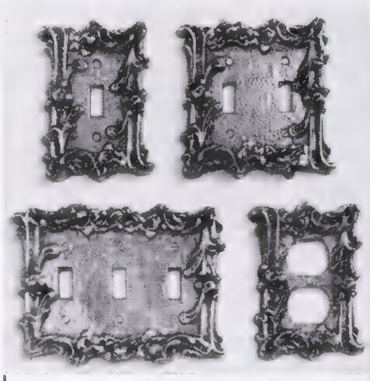
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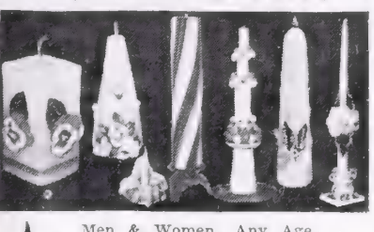


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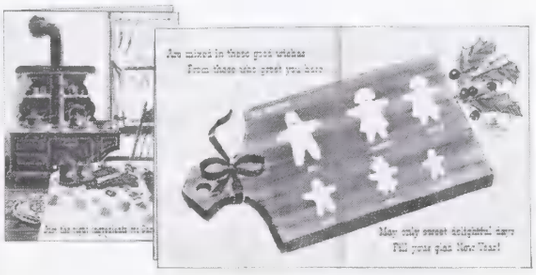
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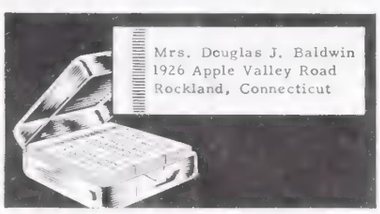
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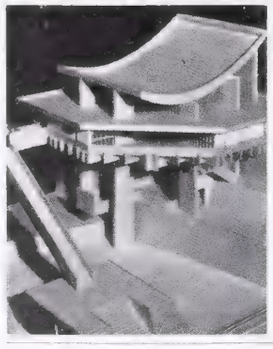
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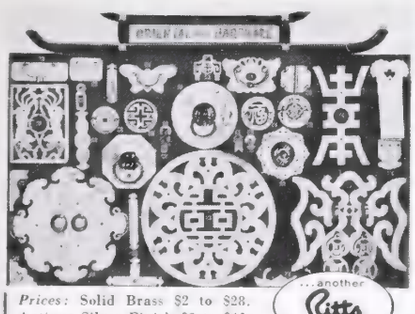


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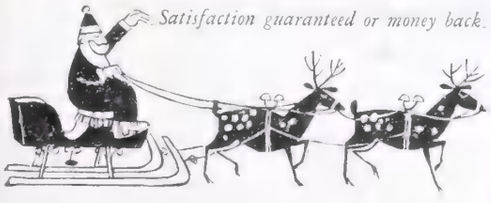
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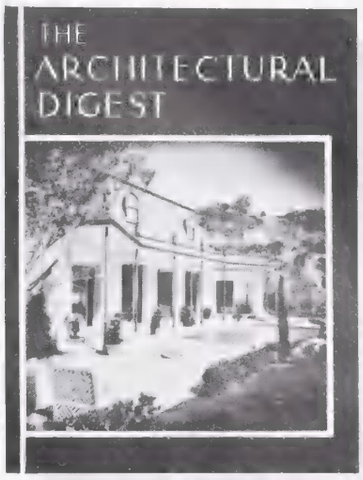
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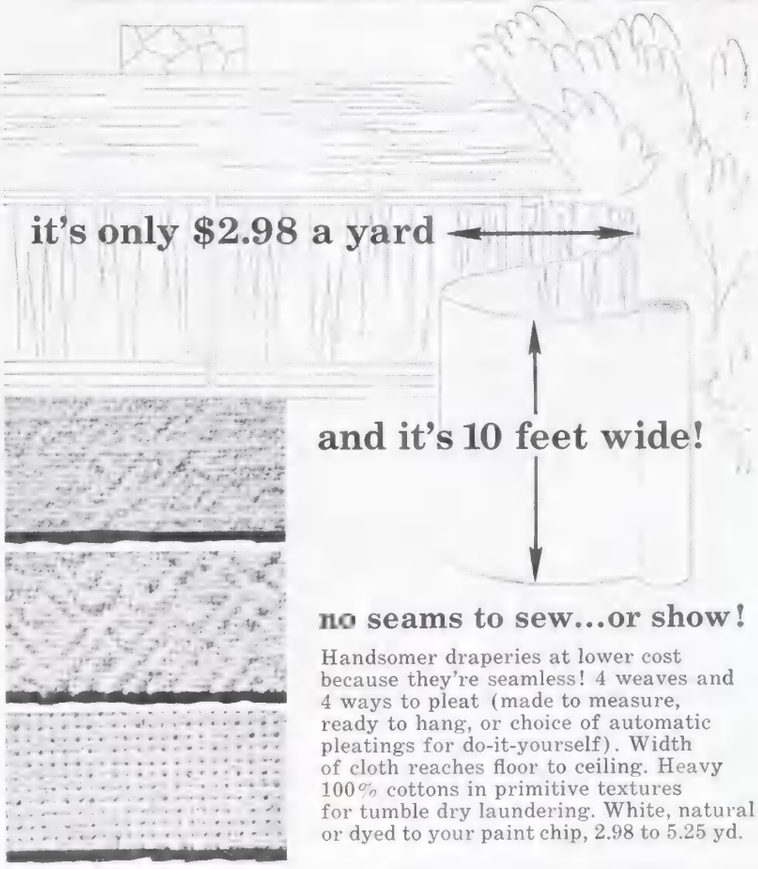
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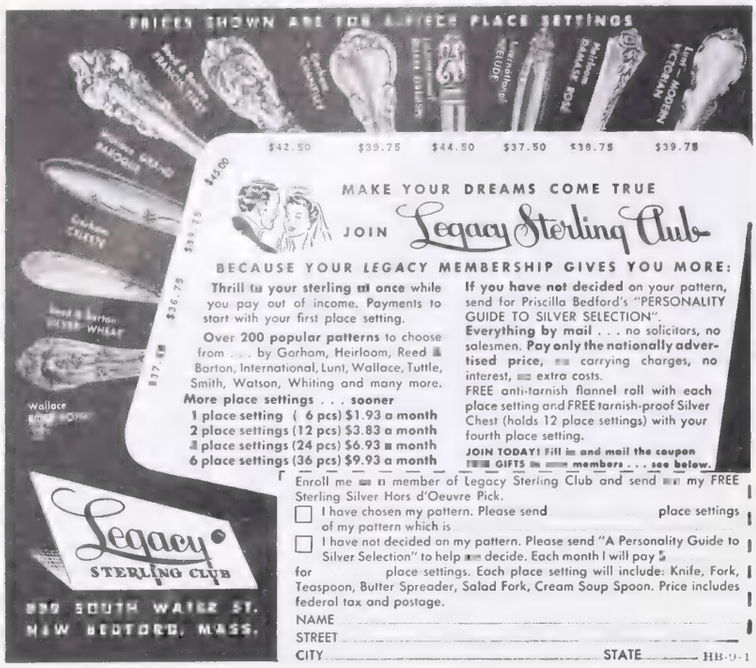
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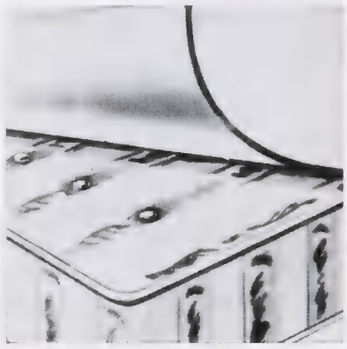
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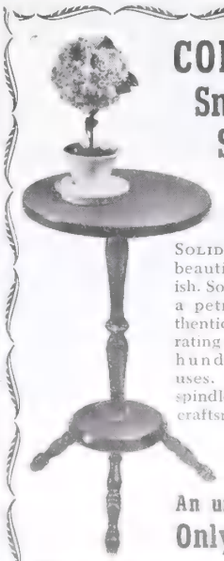


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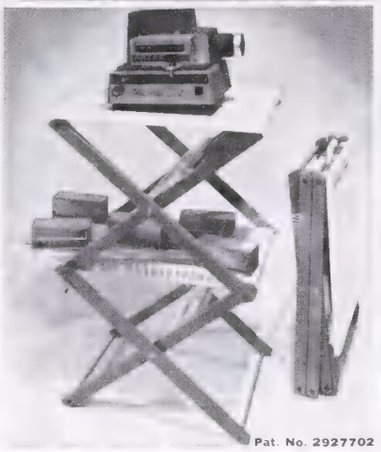
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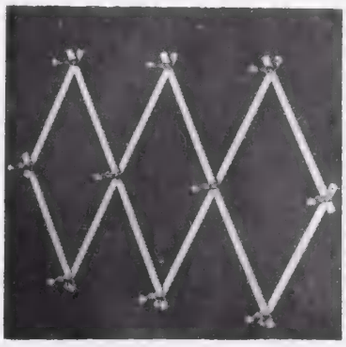
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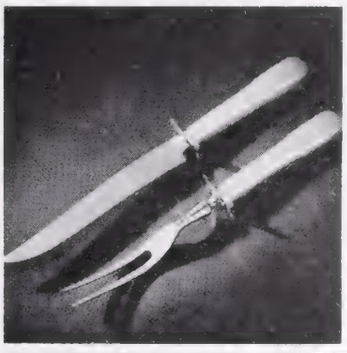
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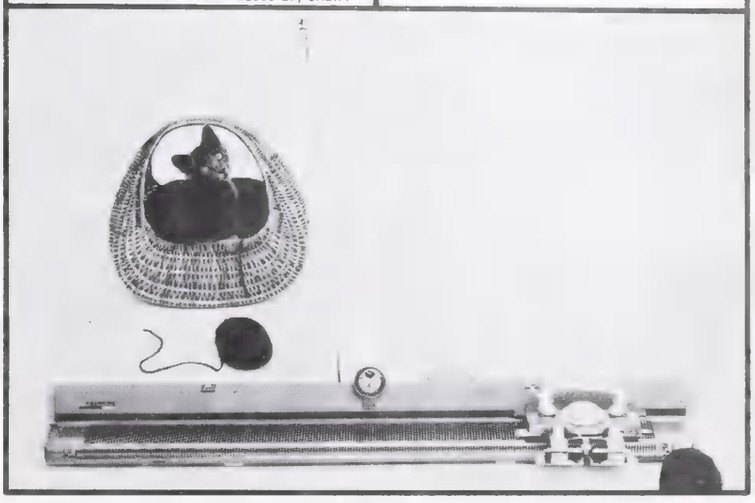
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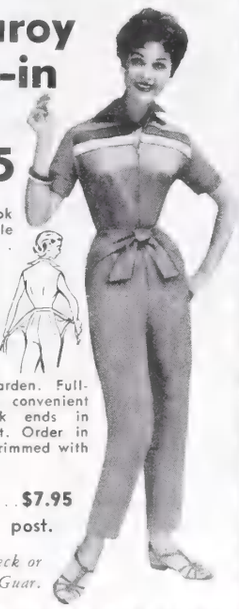
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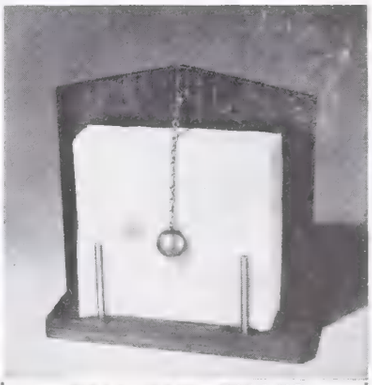


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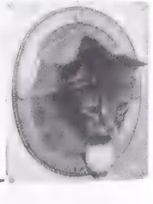
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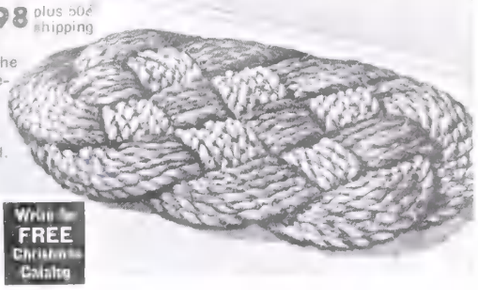


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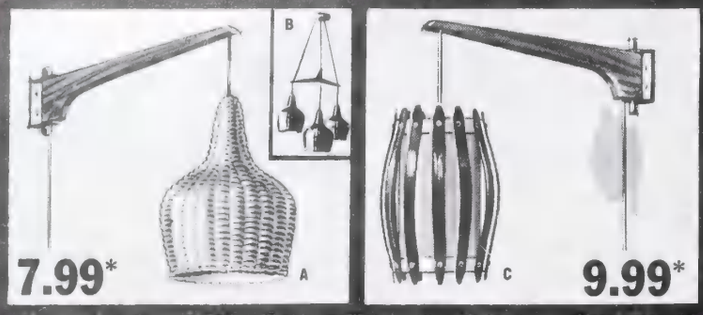


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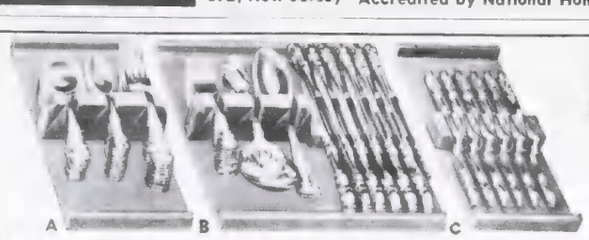
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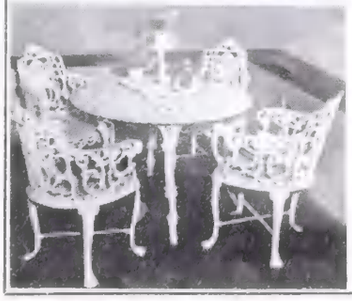
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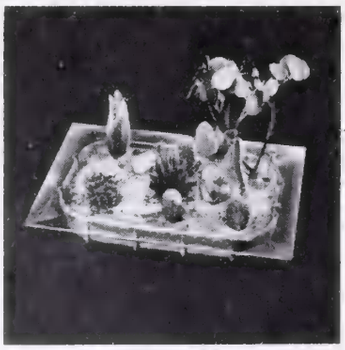
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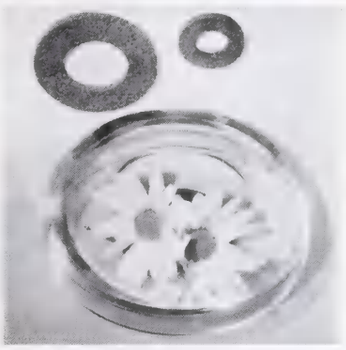
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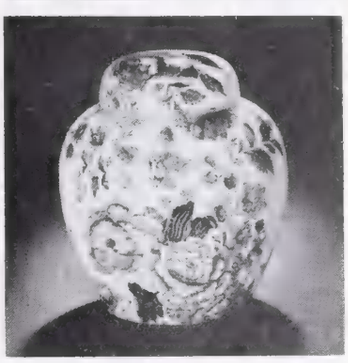
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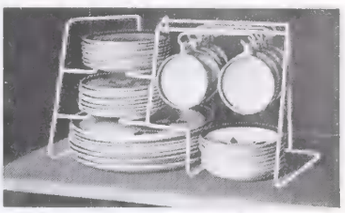


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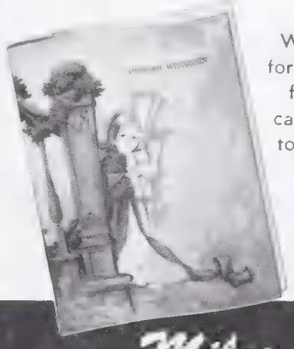


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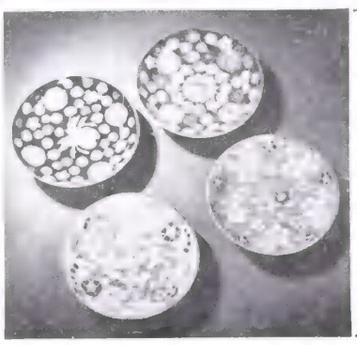
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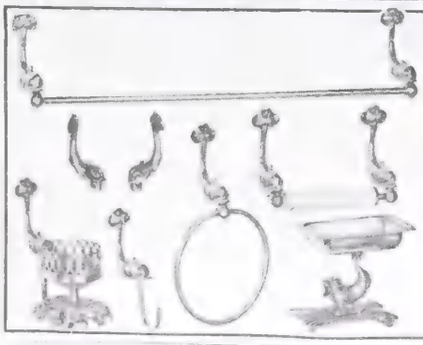
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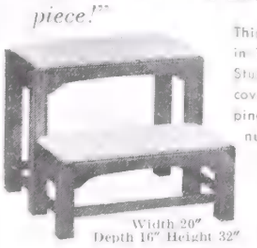
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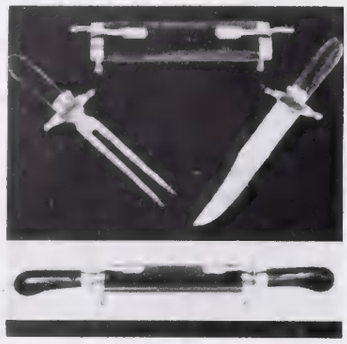
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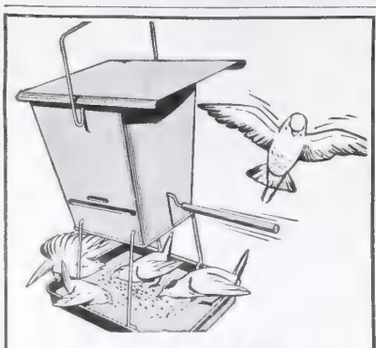
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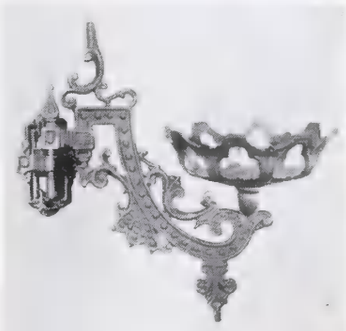
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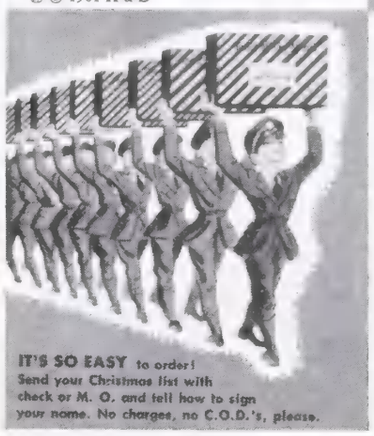
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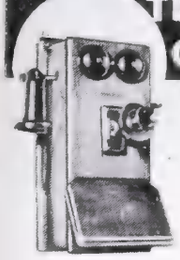
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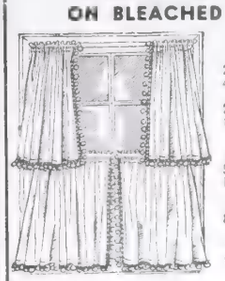


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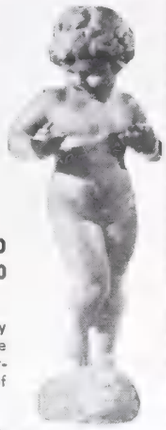
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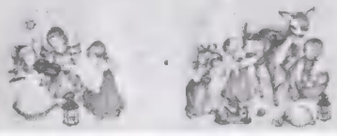
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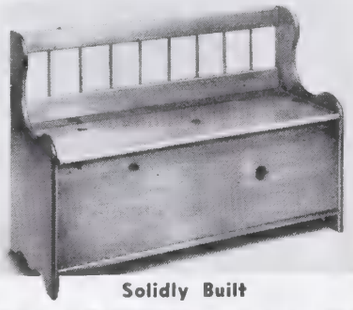
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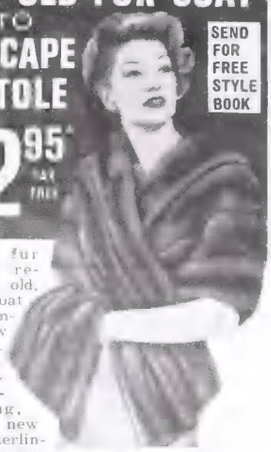
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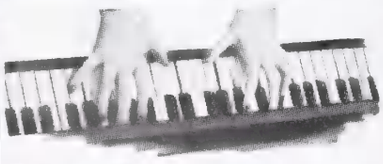
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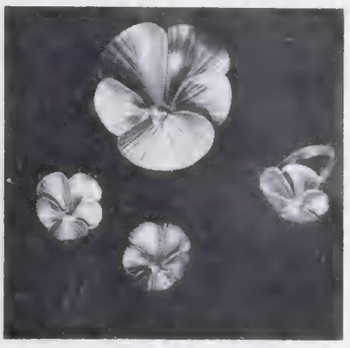
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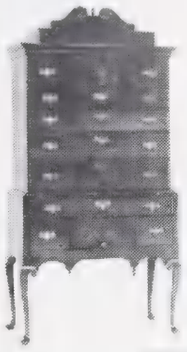


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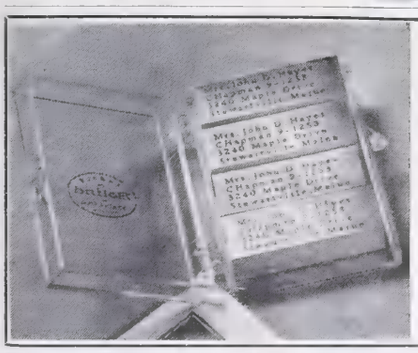


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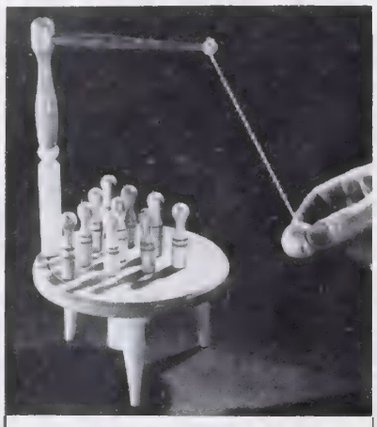
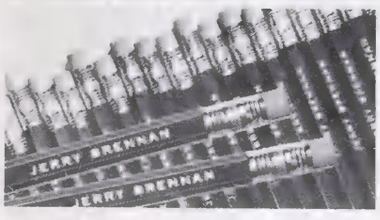


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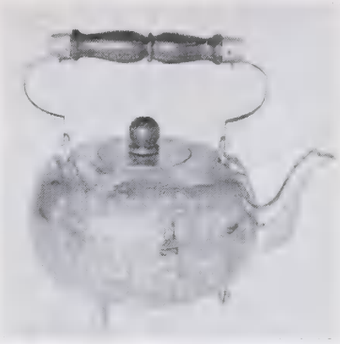
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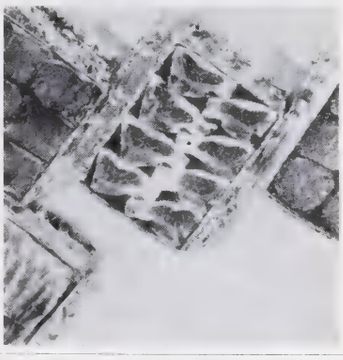
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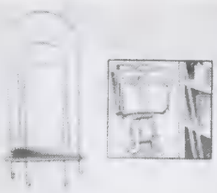


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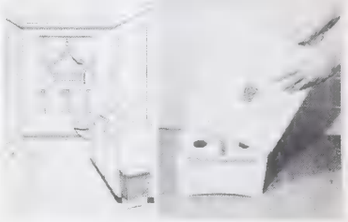


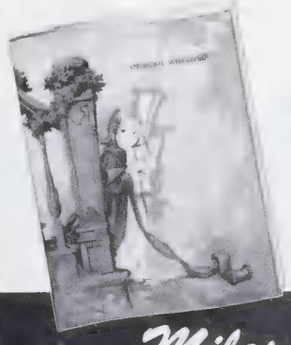
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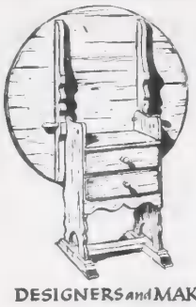




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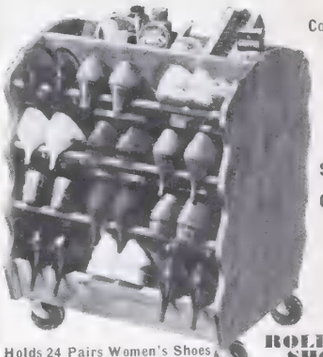


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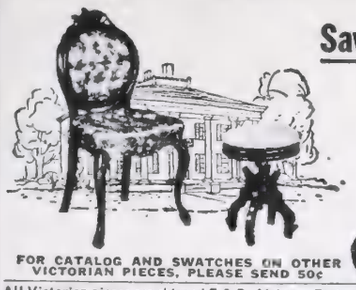
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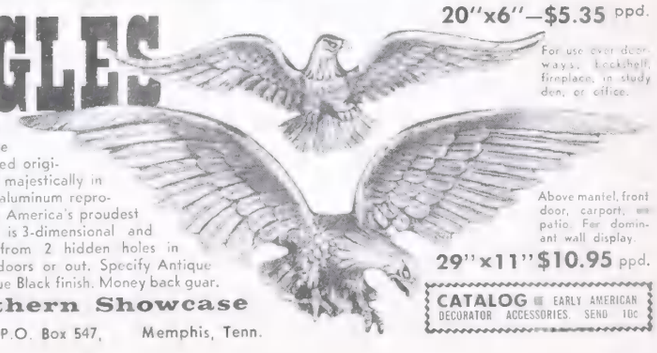
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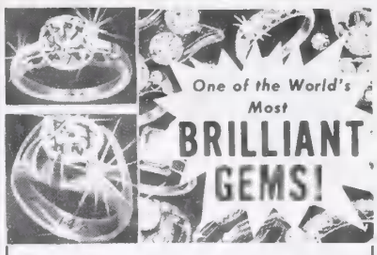


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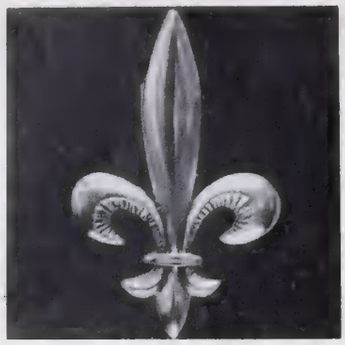
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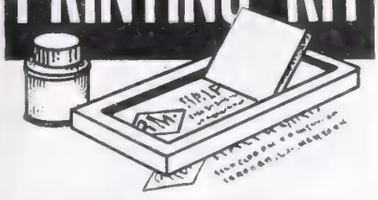
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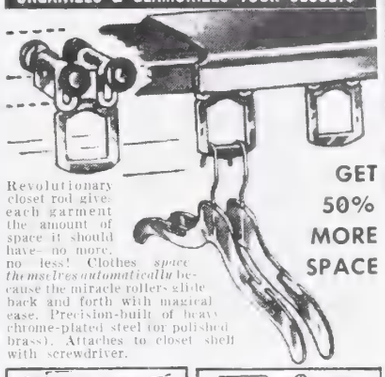
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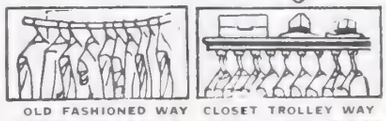
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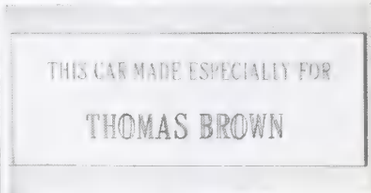
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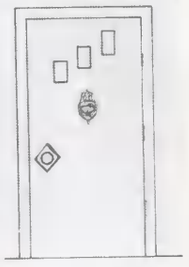
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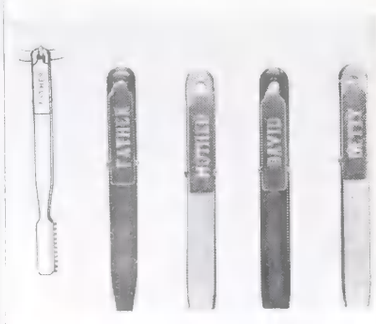
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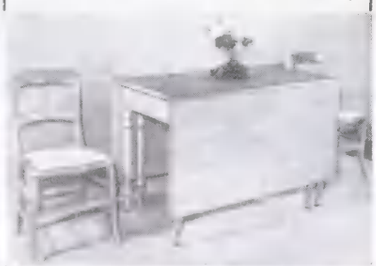
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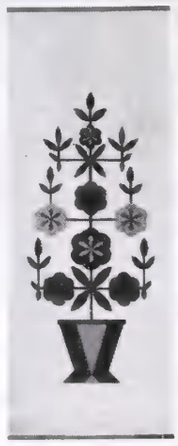


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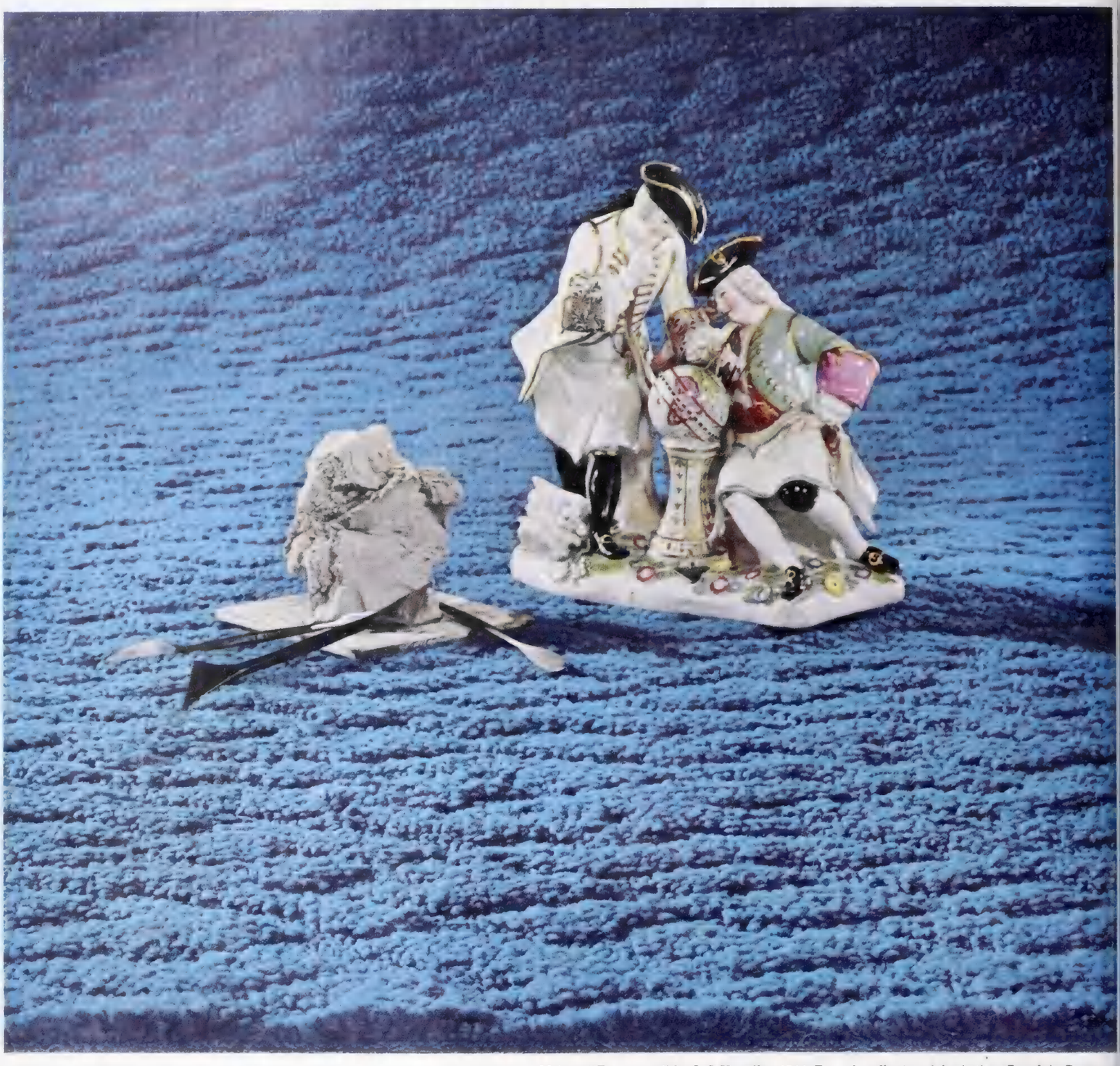
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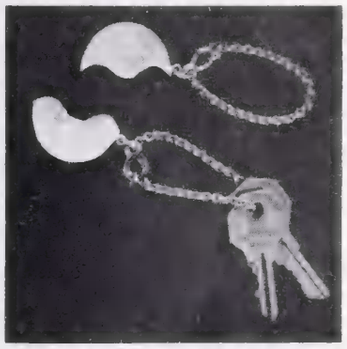
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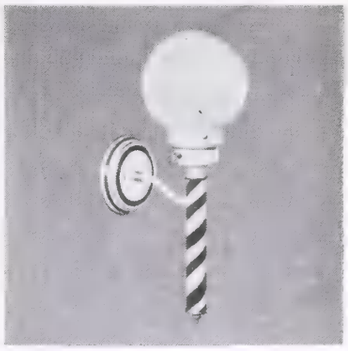
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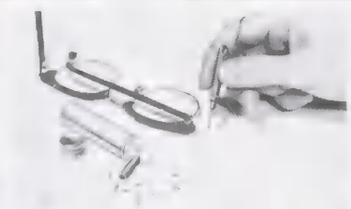


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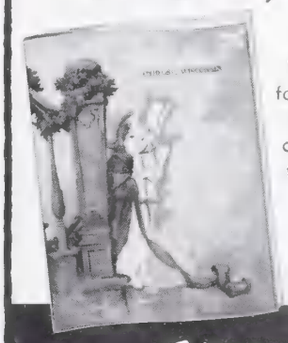


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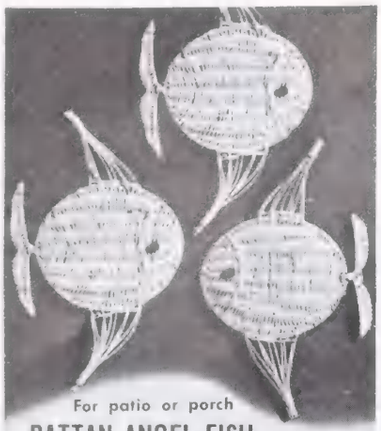
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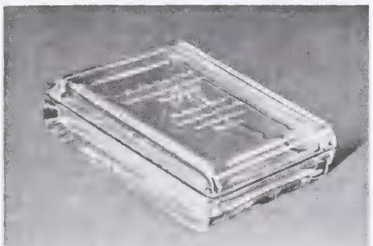
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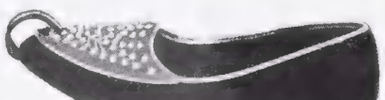
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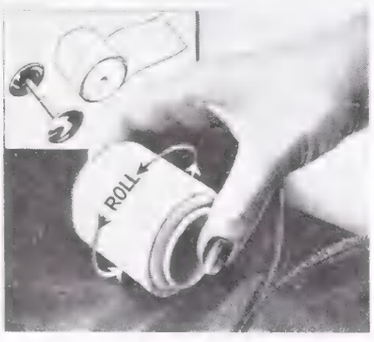
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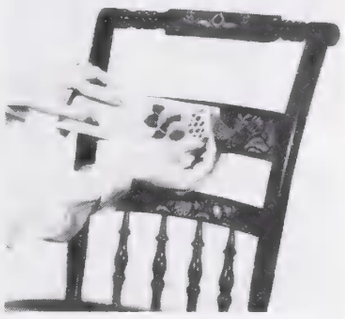
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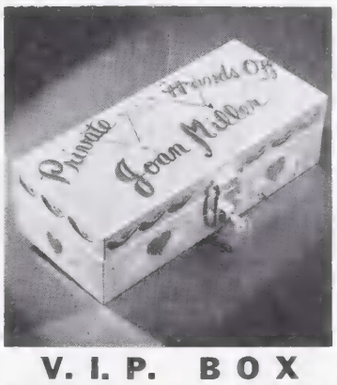
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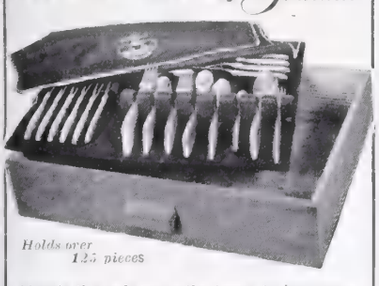
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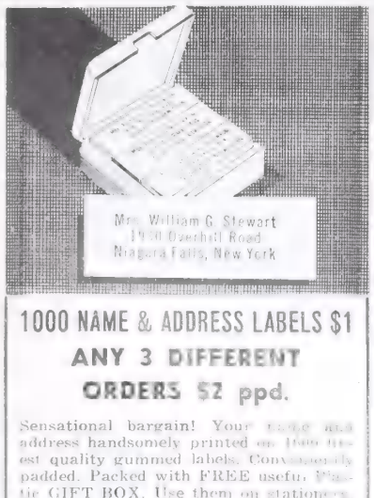


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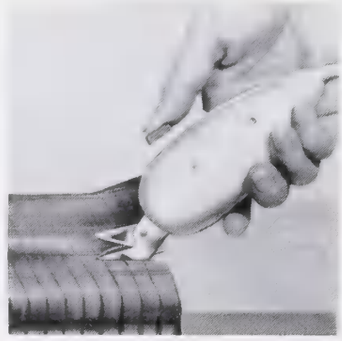
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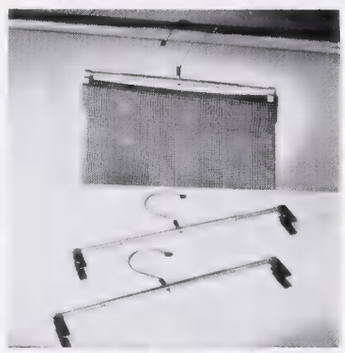
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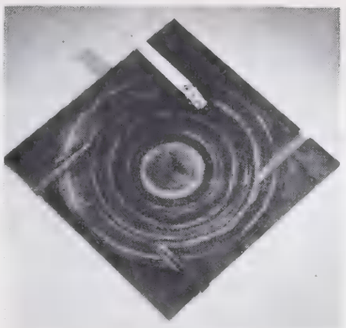
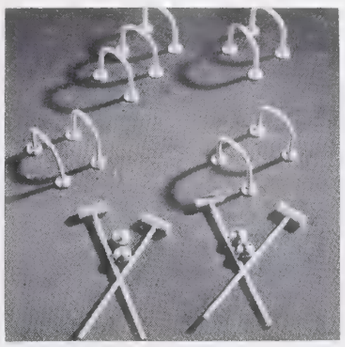


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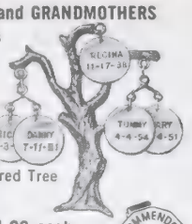


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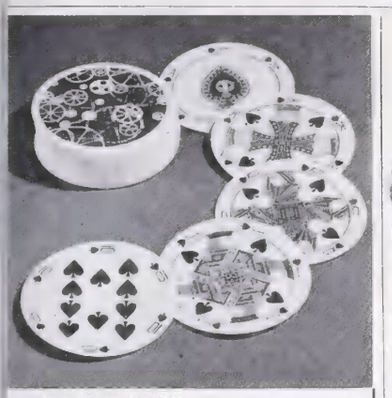
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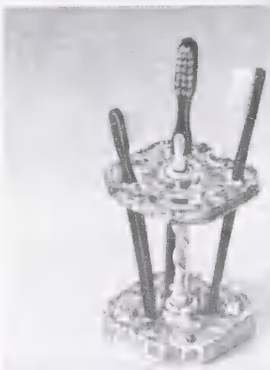
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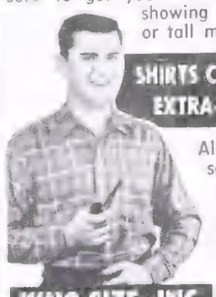
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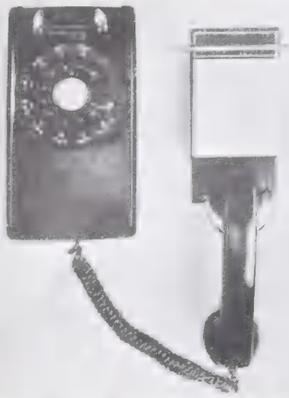
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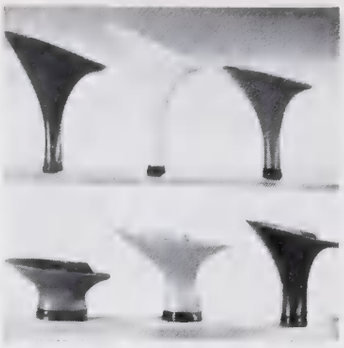
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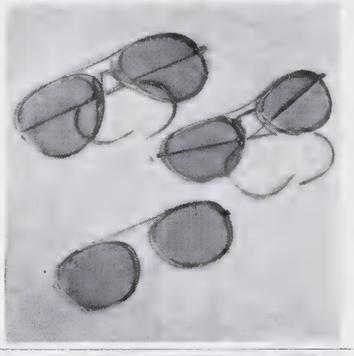
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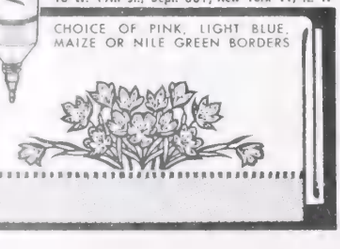


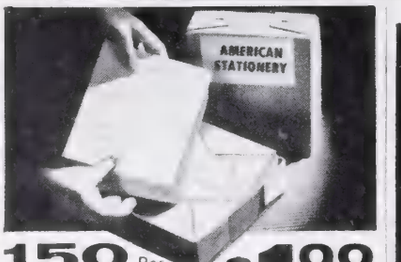
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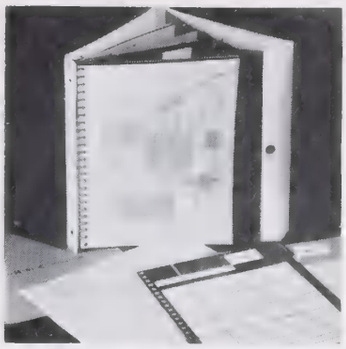
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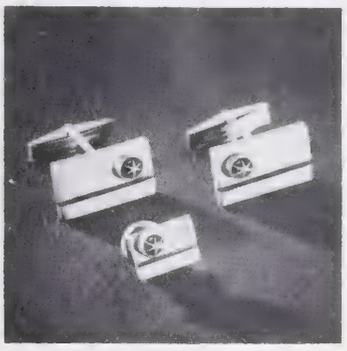
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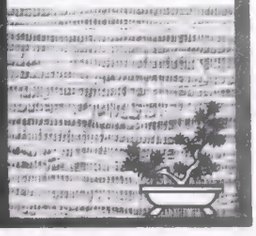
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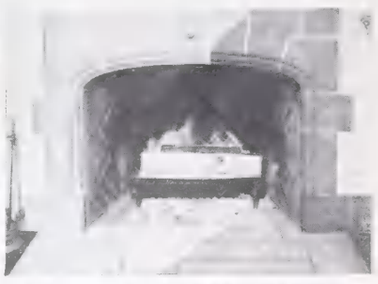


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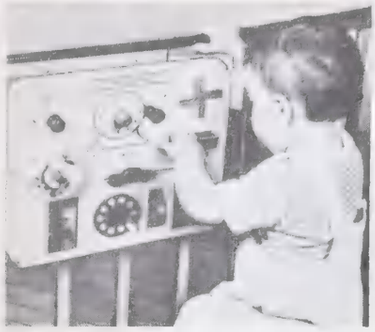
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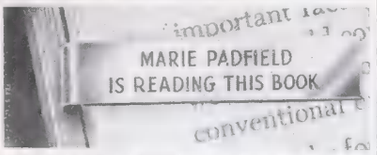
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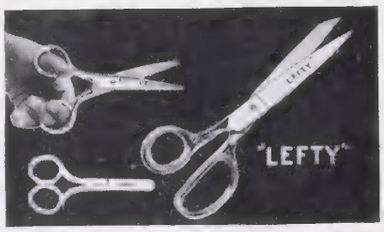
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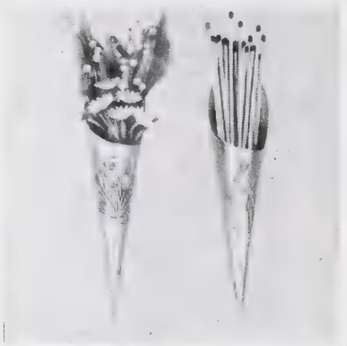
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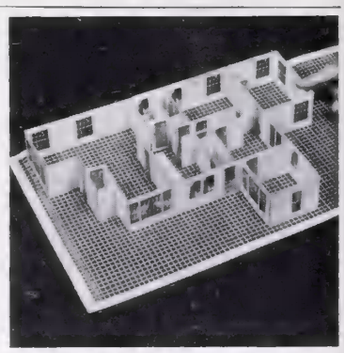
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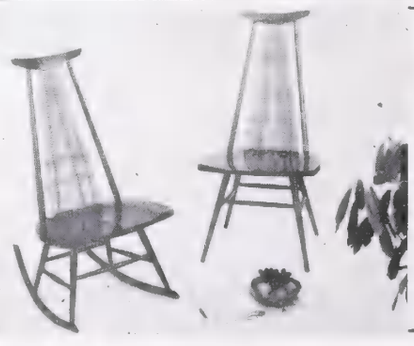


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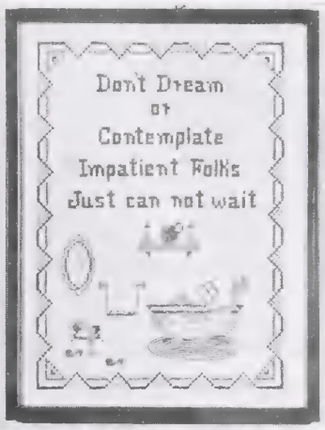


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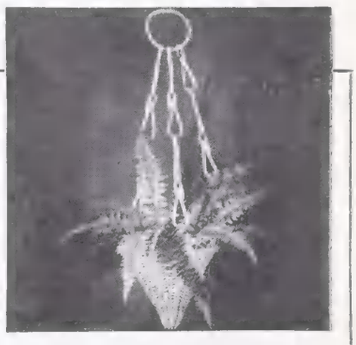
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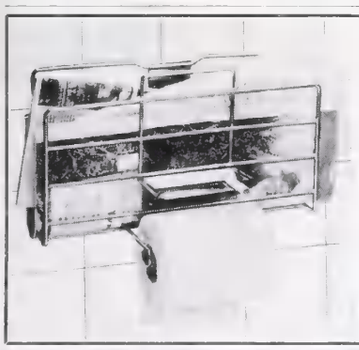


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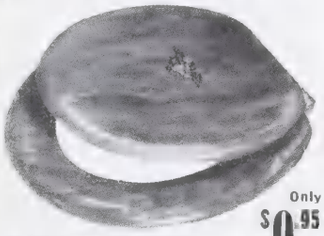


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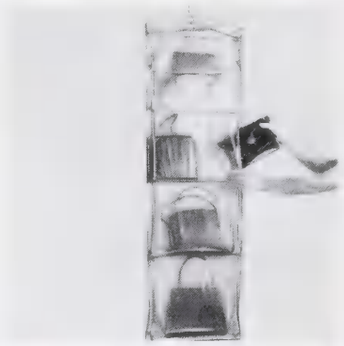
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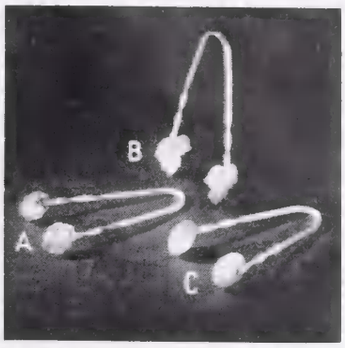
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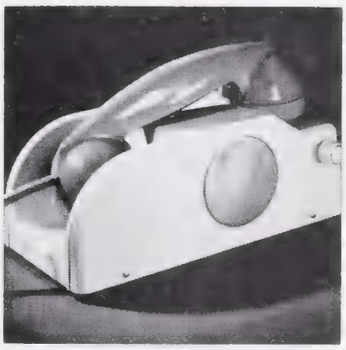
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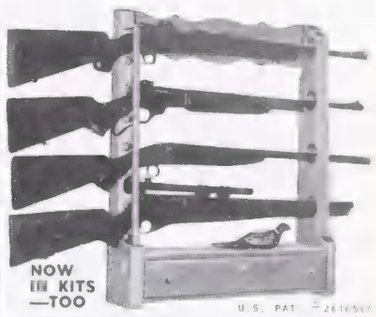


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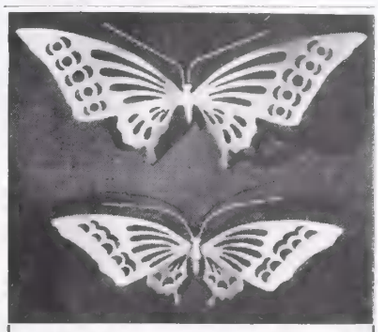
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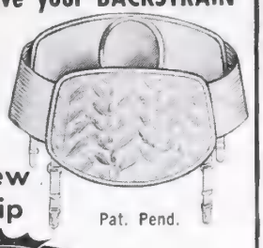
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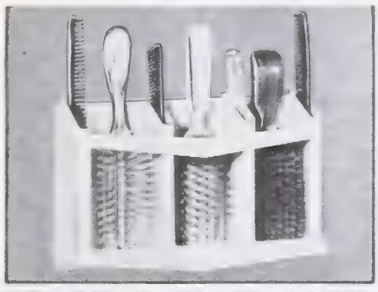
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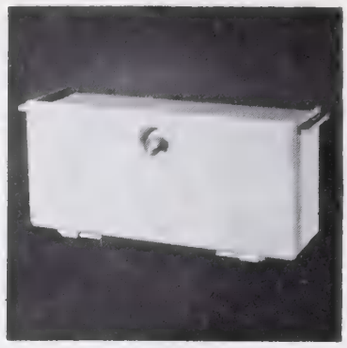
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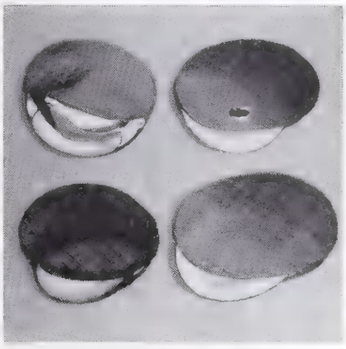
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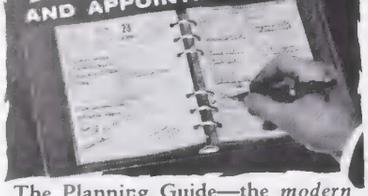
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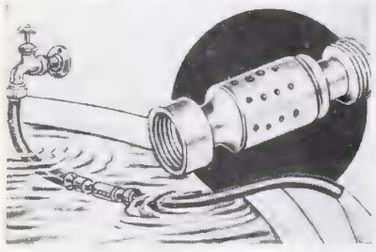
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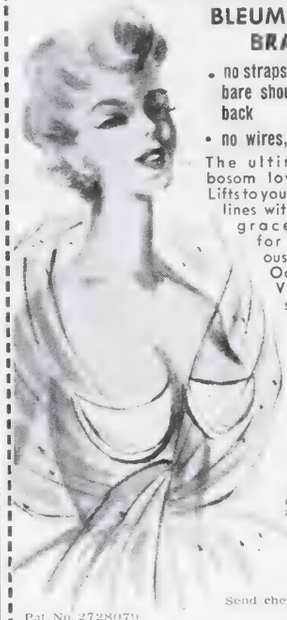
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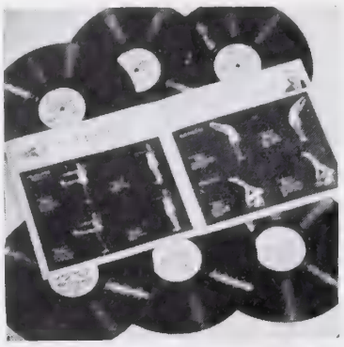
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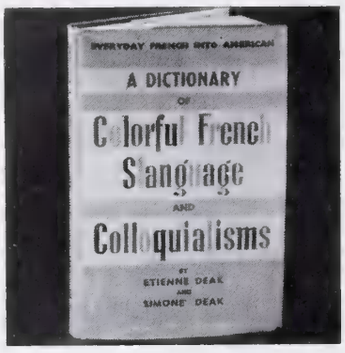


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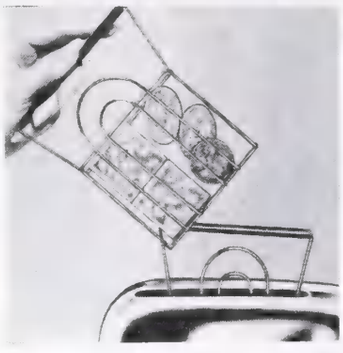
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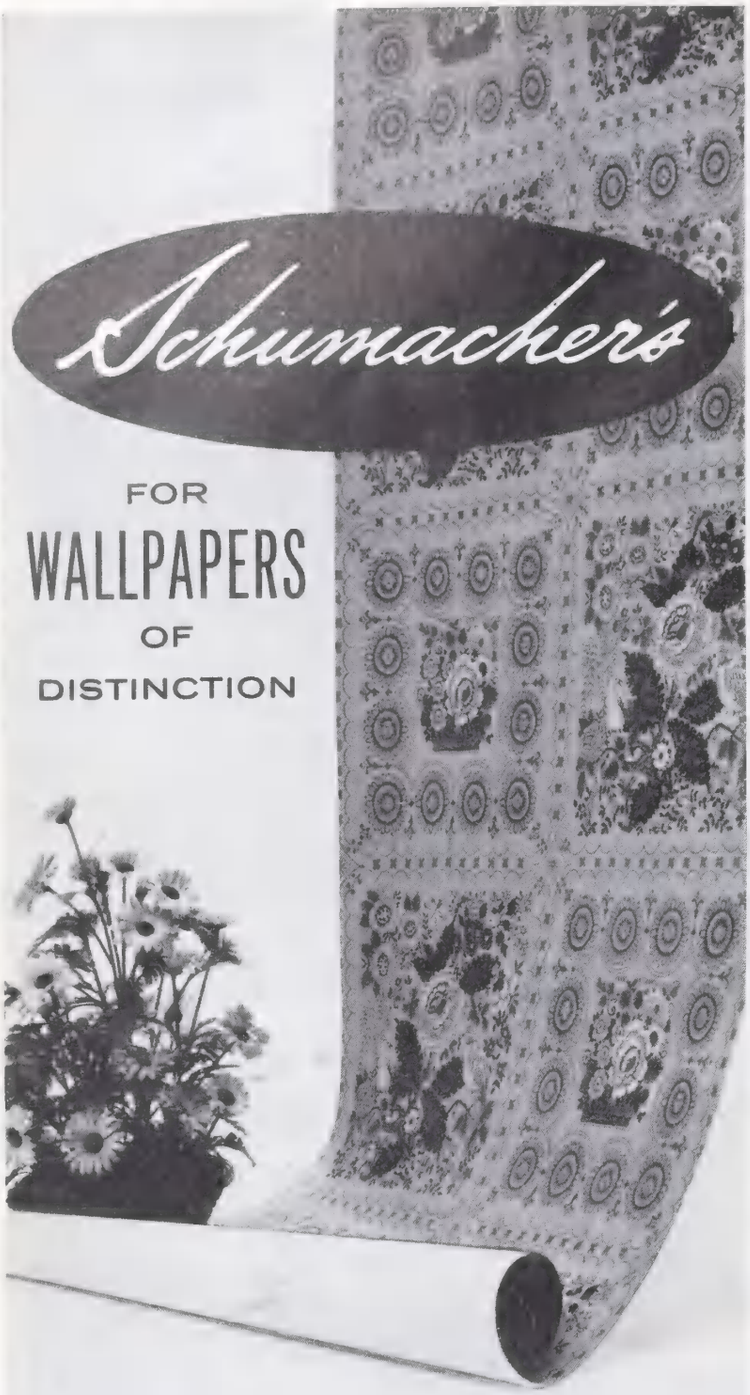


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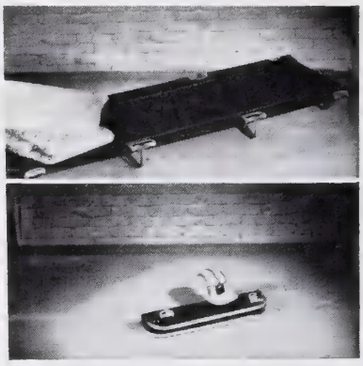
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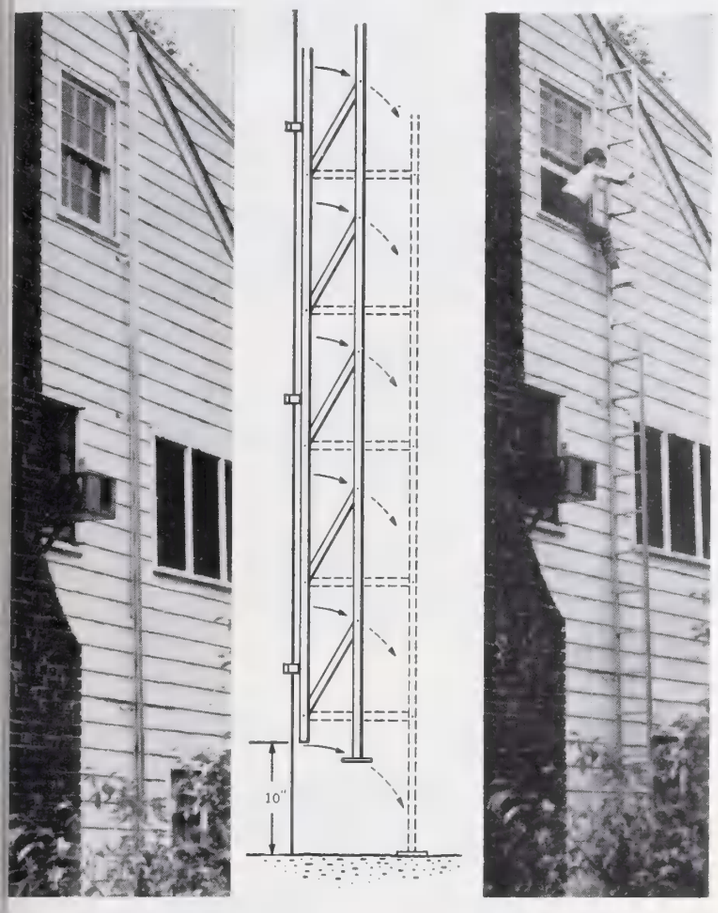




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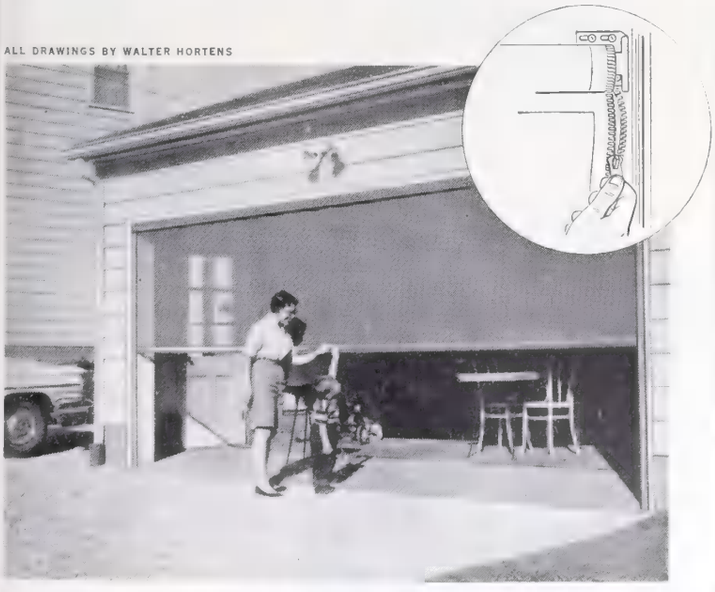
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By JULIE POLSHEK



Retracted Safe-X-Scape (left) resembles a typical drainpipe, but it conceals a full-size ladder (right) that serves as a fire exit. Fold-down mechanism can be released only at upper-story window and can be operated by a child. Foolproof, self-locking, it can safely bear 2,000 pounds. Of all-aluminum construction, it is firm on any terrain. Safe-X-Scape, made by Win-Chex, for 2- or 3-story house, about $75 and $125, fully installed.

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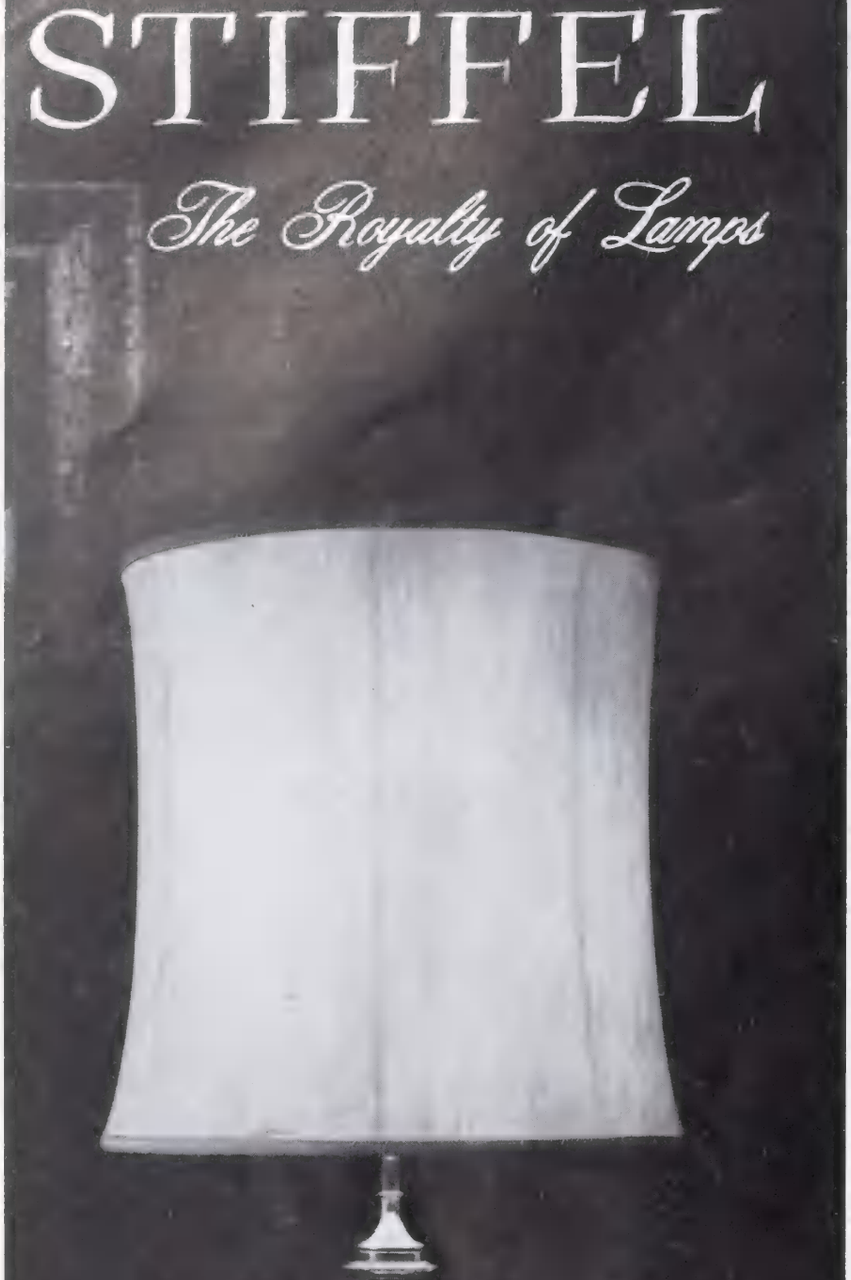
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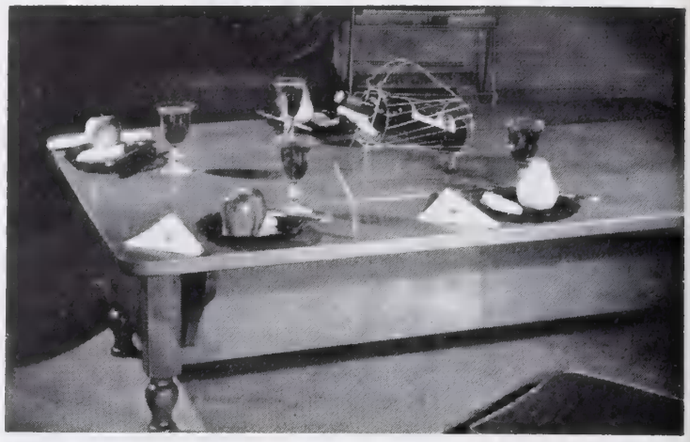


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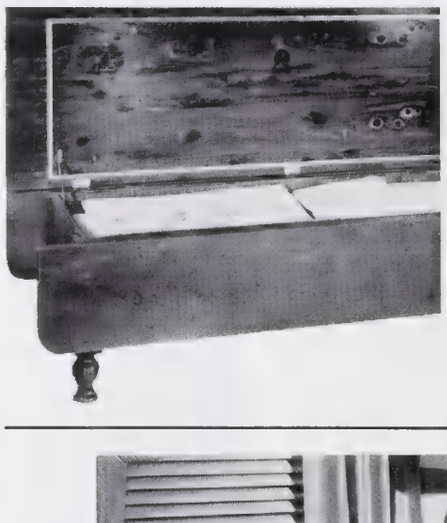
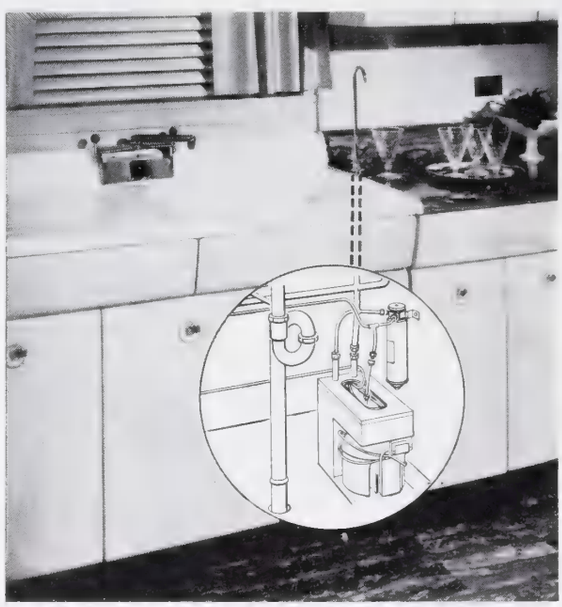
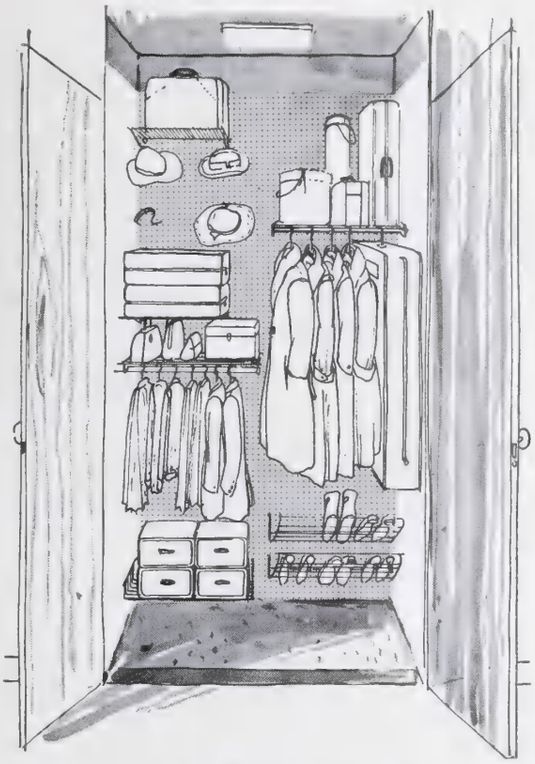


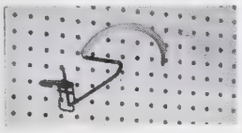
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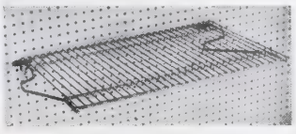


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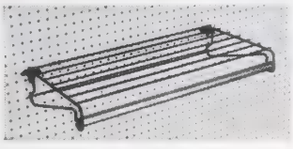




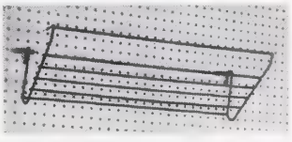
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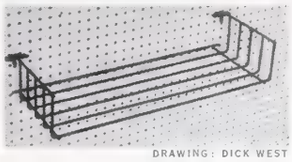
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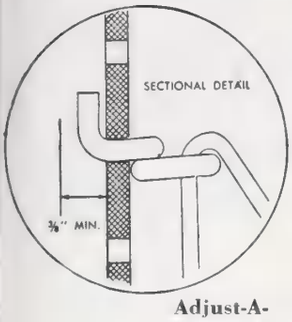
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Hawaii: a great state to be in

Resort, metropolis, melting pot and the birthplace of an entirely new kind of American living, the loveliest state in the union can please any traveler

By MARION GOUGH

Hawaii, as many an old hand will tell you with a hurt look in his eye, used to be sheer escape. One would arrive, wreathed in flowers and, in a kind of dream sequence, be wafted immediately to Waikiki, its glittering beaches and its glorious view of Diamond Head. Within the luxurious purlieus of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel or in the intimate seaside garden cottages of the Halekulani, one lived an elegantly relaxed life of Riley in a slow-moving atmosphere just exotic enough to seem foreign, just familiar enough to satisfy any Mainlander's creature comfort.

The hurt look in the eye comes about, of course, because Hawaii has been growing up. The "good old days" set takes it as a personal affront that Honolulu has permitted itself to become a metropolis instead of remaining a romantic preserve for the benefit of a few well-heeled travelers. Personally, we don't always find ourselves applauding the directions its fast growth has taken, but no matter how many skyscraper hotels they build along Waikiki, Hawaii remains, in spite of it all, one of the most magical places on the face of the earth.

Sometimes the sound of riveting mingles with the hula music of guitar and ukulele, and there are traffic jams on Kalakaua Avenue, but there are also the fragrant booths of the lei-makers, and lovely visions of Honolulu's green and hilly background, crossed with shimmering rainbows that come and go with sudden gentle showers. At night the same hills are spangled with lights, and out near Koko Head, when the moonlight hits the spraying surf, you may even see a moonbow. What other city in the world has such beauty to offer in an average year-round 75° temperature? (*Please turn to page* 134)

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Ale 'N Oil Cooked Dressing
(Ale)

¼ cup flour
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup ale, heated
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon celery salt
3 tablespoons light brown sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Blend flour and butter in saucepan and add hot ale. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes thick. Combine remaining ingredients in bowl of electric mixer. Add hot mixture and beat until mixture is smooth. Chill. Yield: About 2½ cups dressing. This dressing will keep indefinitely in the refrigerator.

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Sauce Tartare
(Gin)

1 cup Ale 'N Oil Cooked Dressing (see recipe above)
½ cup finely diced peeled cucumber
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon gin
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onions
1 tablespoon chopped stuffed olives
1 teaspoon crushed dill
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
Few dashes Tabasco

Combine all ingredients thoroughly and chill. Yield: About 2¼ cups sauce. Good for greens or as a fish, shellfish or corned-beef accompaniment.

Blue And White Cheese Dressing
(Gin)

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
½ cup crumbled blue cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup light cream
¼ cup gin
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

Soften cream cheese and blend in the blue cheese. Add other ingredients gradually, beating until smooth. Yield: About 1½ cups.

Celery Seed Dressing
(Curaçao)

½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon curaçao
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon paprika

Combine all ingredients and blend well. Yield: About 1 cup. Good for pineapple slaw, Perfect Perfection Salad, avocado, and citrus fruits.

Chive Dressing
(Tokay)

½ cup finely chopped chives
1 cup cream, whipped
1 tablespoon Tokay
1 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons prepared horse-radish

Combine all ingredients and blend well. Yield: About 2¾ cups. Excellent on tomatoes, cucumbers, beets, and cooked vegetables.

Calorie Counter
(Claret)

1 cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup claret
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon crushed dill
½ teaspoon basil

Place all ingredients in a jar. Cover tightly and shake well.

French Dressing
(Dry Vermouth)

1 cup olive oil
¼ cup wine vinegar



¼ cup dry vermouth
3 tablespoons light brown sugar
1½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 clove garlic, crushed

Combine all ingredients in a jar. Cover tightly and shake well. Yield: About 1½ cups dressing.

Variations

Zippy French: To basic French, add 1 tablespoon gin, 3 tablespoons catsup, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and a few dashes of Tabasco. *Creamy French:* Add 3 tablespoons sour cream, 1 tablespoon sweet port, and 1 unbeaten egg white, and shake thoroughly in covered jar. *Sherried French:* Use white vinegar instead of wine vinegar and add ¼ cup dry sherry.

Ann's Special Half 'N Half
(Red Chianti)

½ cup catsup
½ cup wine vinegar
½ cup red Chianti
½ cup oil
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery salt

Shake all ingredients together in a tightly covered jar until thoroughly blended.

Golden Mayonnaise
(White Wine)

¼ cup undiluted evaporated milk
4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons white vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ mixed dried salad herbs
3 tablespoons flour
¼ cup dry white wine
1½ cups cream, whipped

Combine all ingredients except cream in a quart jar. Cover and shake until well-blended. Pour into top of double boiler and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool, and fold in whipped cream. Yield: About 2½ cups.

Beer-Boiled Salad Dressing
(Beer)

½ cup wine vinegar
½ cup beer
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
3 tablespoons flour
2 eggs

Combine vinegar, beer, sugar, butter, and seasonings in saucepan, and bring to a boil. Beat together milk, flour, and eggs. Add slowly to the hot mixture, beating constantly. Cook for 5 minutes longer over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.

Tipsy Green Goddess Dressing
(Gin and Beer)

1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons anchovies, minced
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons minced chives
¼ cup minced parsley
¾ cup Beer-Boiled Salad Dressing (see recipe above)
3 tablespoons gin
½ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Beat all ingredients together well, or mix in electric blender. Yield: 1¾ cups dressing. Use on salad greens or as a shell-fish dressing.

Thousand Island Dressing
(Claret)

1 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chili sauce
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons dill pickle, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons claret
1½ tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ cup chopped, stuffed ripe olives
3 dashes Tabasco

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Yield: 1½ cups dressing.

Hot Mayonnaise For Slaw
(Beer)

¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
3 tablespoons beer
1 teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg
Few dashes Tabasco

Put sugar, vinegar, beer, salt, and butter in saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Beat

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This view from the dining room toward the living room reveals some of the factors that have shaped this house: the openness of present-day architecture, the crafts and materials of the region, and antiques indicative of the early Spanish influence on our Southwestern states.

The 1961 Pace Setter has its roots in the Southwest

▪ This house, redolent of the atmosphere of the region in which it is built, reminds us that architecture is, ultimately, life itself taking form. And, like life and the changing patterns of living through which society gradually moves, this house is the product of many influences.

It was not fashioned out of a preoccupation with personal expression nor with an obsession to be "modern" regardless of any and all considerations. It was not designed with the kind of reverence for historic precedents that ignores the changing means of meeting human needs.

It represents the confluence of several cultural streams, from the past and from the present, in one particular region. Its palette of materials includes the old and the new. Its techniques include those of the craftsman as well as those of the machine.

It is inclusive in nature, and the result, as human habitation, has much greater meaning and significance.





These antique Moroccan shutters, incorporated into the custom-designed cabinet in living room, indicate depth of the cultural influences. The Moroccan invasions of Spain gave a distinctive character to its culture. This was in turn partly transferred to that of our Southwest.

A house rooted in its region

The cultural influences of the Southwest, past and present, are expressed in the character of the house and its furnishings

The living room, seen in this view toward the entrance hall and the dining room, is a generously proportioned space having the openness and freedom characteristic of today's feeling and thinking. It provides a harmonious setting for furnishings that are a mix of the old and the new. The nature of this mix is particularly emphasized by the tall storage cabinet at the right of the photo (also seen in detail in photo above). In this mix, the old and the new mutually enhance each other without harsh conflict or sharp contrast.

The culture of any region is a growing and changing continuity, with first one and then another influence playing a dominant role. Although the culture itself exists in the present, it may have roots extending deep into the past.

In our own Southwest, Spaniards from Mexico were the first Europeans to explore and to settle the area. As place names reveal—San Antonio, Corpus Christi, El Paso, etc.—they had a strong influence on the language as well as on the architecture of the region. They contributed the region's most distinctive occupation—ranching.

Their influence was eventually modified by that of the Anglo-Americans and by the many others that have followed them. But, as the house to which this issue is devoted reveals, some of the Spanish characteristics have been retained through all of these changes. First influences are probably the strongest and longest-lasting.

However, the house and its furnishings, though flavored with a touch of Spain, are far removed in form and feeling from the Spanish colonial era.

Some of the most important pieces *(Please turn the page)*





The living room fireplace is a terminal element at one end of the central living space (see photo below). With tall openings at both sides and standing free, it allows for a continuity of space. The bold, wood-spindle grilles at openings hark back to Spain via Mexico. Wrought-iron grilles from a Gothic palace have been incorporated into the coffee tables.

The living room and the patio are one continuous space divided only by a glass partition and sliding doors. The repetition of building materials and structural organization emphasizes this spatial continuity. Note that although the fireplace is a visual focus in this space, it does not break the inside-outside continuity of space in any way.

of furniture are antiques of the 17th and 18th Centuries. Not all are Spanish in origin, but they have a similarity of spirit. However, most of the furniture is of the present in design and craftsmanship. Some of it has been custom-designed. Some has been specially finished or upholstered in keeping with the character of the house.

In construction the house is closer to the building vernacular of the first Anglo-American settlers than to that of the Spaniards: a simple, straightforward way of building, using the timber and stone of the region.

But in its planning and in its use of open and flexible space, the house is of the 20th Century, an expression of today's patterns of living. As an expression, it has little relation to the strongly defensive and cell-like spaces of the first settlers. The space of this house is not contained but continuous. Not only is there a continuity between the interior spaces, but there is also a continuity between the interior and exterior spaces.

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The living room, although not formal, has a casual dignity about it. Regional in flavor, but not in point of view, its open spaciousness is enclosed by a simple structure built predominantly of wood and stone. The furnishings are not consistently modern or traditional—nor provincially "regional." The panel over the fireplace is an 18th-century English embroidery. Deep pile rug was woven in Ireland.

The patio, seen in more detail on the following pages, is a modern version of an age-old device for securing comfort and privacy in warm, sunny climates. A mechanized skylight of aluminum and light-diffusing plastic (seen closed in photo below) adds to the utility and flexibility of patio.

This continuity is emphasized by the use of the same materials both inside and out and by a continuity of form and structure. It is also emphasized by a different manner of enclosing and relating spaces.

The early settlers lived in self-contained cubicles of space. These could be related to other cubicles by holes—doors or windows—punched in the sides of the container. Sometimes these cubicles were grouped around another cubicle without a roof, forming a patio.

The patio is an age-old device for securing comfort and



privacy. As an idea it has been incorporated into this house. But here it is no longer another cubicle. It is now a continuation of the surrounding rooms and landscape and separated from them by glass walls or sliding doors.

Modern technology, including mechanization, has given this patio a greater flexibility in use. Now, with the sliding doors, the area can be used as an extension of the adjoining rooms and, with the movable skylight, it may be used for living or entertaining at all times of the day and in most seasons of the year.

With the skylight canopy open, direct sunlight enters the patio during most of day. To appreciate the possible changes in the quality of light, compare this photo with the one opposite. Louvered doors in wall at end of patio, shown open here, increase the patio's usefulness as another room in the house.







View of the garden room from the sofa in the living room. Continuation of the same tiled roof, within and without, plus a very inconspicuous sill for the sliding glass doors, aid the illusion that this is all one room. View at left shows garden room completely open—both shutters and roof. View at right shows it completely closed. Whether roof is closed or open, whole space is flooded with pleasant, non-glary light. It is not heated, thus truly outdoors.

Presenting a new kind of living space:

A true outdoor room

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S CLIMATE CONTROL PROJECT

Anyone living in a climate with prolonged hot summers would do well to study the next four pages. For here is a way to reduce the heat load put upon the walls of a house by the summer sun, while reducing glare and tempering light. This new kind of outdoor room, when its roof is slid back, sets up a flow of natural ventilation like that in a chimney. And, if the air is very still, air movement can be started by old-fashioned, new-fashioned ceiling fans that force air down toward the floor, spreading and whirlpooling it.

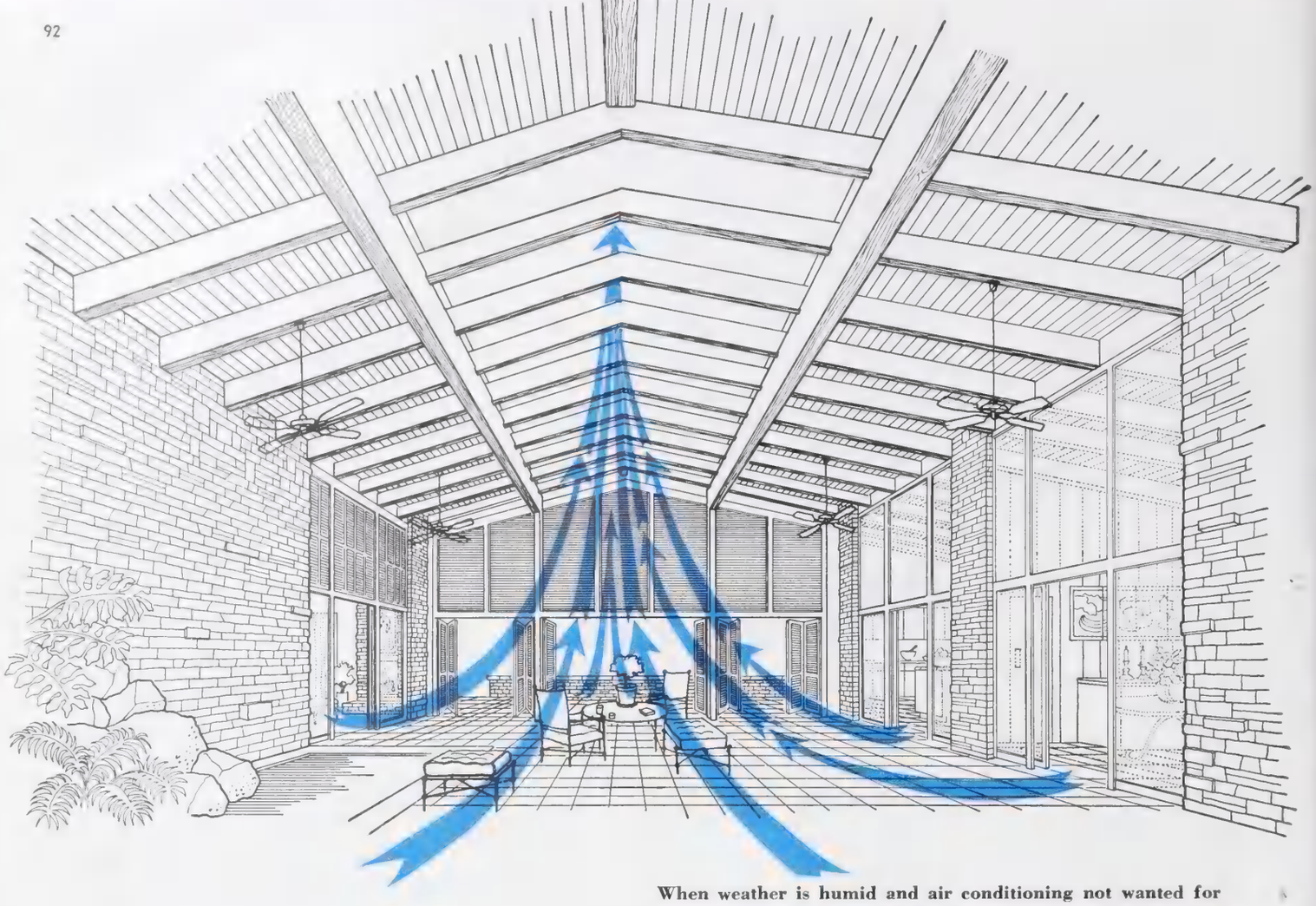
Call it a garden room, a patio, an atrium. No name quite covers this new flexible space. It can be closed against rain. It is not quite windproof (unless wintertime plastic panels are in place), because one wall is made of louvered shutters, which slow down a strong wind. Its roof can be slid back on a motorized track, creating a 25′ x 13′ opening to the sky.

Because it lies in the center of a U-shaped plan, four major rooms face this pleasant space and benefit from its moderated, aqueous light. These rooms get the benefit of cross ventilation and have but one wall exposed to the pitiless glare of the sun. (See plan on page 107.)

Besides these physical advantages, there are social and emotional gains. Such a space would be a great party room, eliminating that old worry—rain. In winter plastic panels cover the louvered end, so it can be closed up and heated with braziers. Thus it can be used even on cool nights.

Optically this new kind of space makes the house seem enormous. All rooms looking into this garden room seem to annex it as their own—the far wall of the garden room becoming the far wall of whichever room you are in. Door sills are minimal, since the outdoor space can be protected from rain and sun. This adds to the illusion that the garden room belongs to all rooms.

(*More about this climate-control system on next four pages.*)



When weather is humid and air conditioning not wanted for any reason, air movement can be created without fans by opening the hole in the roof, along with all doors and windows. In winter louvered wall is closed with clear plastic panels, creating a plant conservatory where plants thrive without heat.

Reviving an ancient and foolproof cooling device:

The Hole in the Roof

The Pace Setter shows how to create a reservoir of coolness without mechanical equipment. Yet tropical plants thrive there in winter

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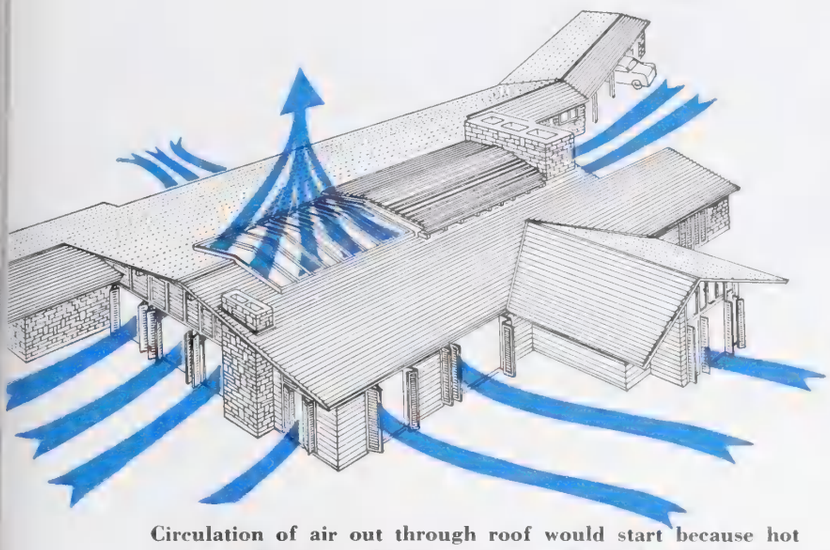
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S CLIMATE CONTROL PROJECT

● People have known how to live in hot climates, with reasonable comfort, long before the days of air conditioning. But their ways of doing it have either been forgotten or not understood, even if seen in operation.

This outdoor room uses principles from early Greek and Arab houses. It also borrows other practices still used in moist Indonesia and the Central American countries. Thus, it has a double dividend—from the past and from two types of climates.

Because this outdoor room is enfolded in a U-shaped plan, three of its walls are never reached by the direct sun, so never heat up from radiation as outside walls do. The hole in the roof is kept covered during the day, so no direct sun can enter. After dark the movable part of the roof is slid back, opening to the sky a space 25 feet by 13 feet.

Since this house is in sub-humid San Antonio, Texas (average rainfall, 26 inches), night skies are clear, cloudless and consequently cold, capable of receiving much radiation from warmer things. Since by dusk the whole landscape is very hot from the day's sunshine, everything is busily radiating its heat in all directions—from horizon to horizon,



Circulation of air out through roof would start because hot air rises. But it would have to be replaced by air entering from somewhere else. So doors and windows on the outside perimeter of the house would have to be opened, along with doors leading to garden room, thus starting a breeze.



View of the sliding roof—both covering the opening (above) and removed from the opening (below). It moves on a heavy track, powered by an electric motor capable of moving that much weight. Roof, when slid open, moves over the ridge of the living room, identical in profile to roof of garden room.



meaning horizontally as well as vertically.

But this outdoor room, buried in the middle of the house, is protected from horizontal heat radiation from the surrounding landscape. And, being open to the cold sky, it can shed its own internal heat by radiating it to the cold sky. So it has the chance to cool more during the night than any other spot. By dawn, it has become a reservoir of coolness, which, if closed up early enough, can be maintained throughout the day. Even by late afternoon it is 15 to 18 degrees cooler here than the temperature outside in the shade of a tree, proving it is a real reservoir of coolness that can last all day long.

This is a powerful principle for human comfort and will work best in dry climates where the night sky is clear.

But what if the night sky is not clear, which happens when the weather is humid? (And San Antonio *can* have humid heat.) The room operates another way. Not only would the owners open the hole in the roof, but they would also open all the doors and windows in the house, starting a natural movement of air up through the hole. (This is assuming they did not choose to use the air-conditioning system.) This air movement could be likened to that in a chimney—slow, not strongly perceptible, but still apparent.

Obviously, the higher this hole, the more rapidly the air will move. (The taller the chimney, the stronger the draft.) In Indonesia they build three-story houses, with one or many openings at the top, to get this speeded-up air movement. In Oaxaca, Mexico, this principle is on daily demonstration in a three-story hotel, and it is the most comfortable place in town.

This second principle is cooling by convection, whereas the first described is cooling by radiation. They could *not* be used simultaneously, for they are for different kinds of climate conditions. But they point to the positive gains that can be made in comfort, without using mechanical equipment and by merely designing the structure rationally.

Below, a close-up view of how the sliding roof rests on the permanent roof. It shows that it does not fit tightly, leaving a few inches of open space all around. This means that there is always some evacuation of air from the room, even closed. In winter, when all other openings are closed up, this would not amount to much. Since January average temperature is 53 degrees in San Antonio and the room is not heated anyway, this much heat loss does not hurt even the tropical plants.





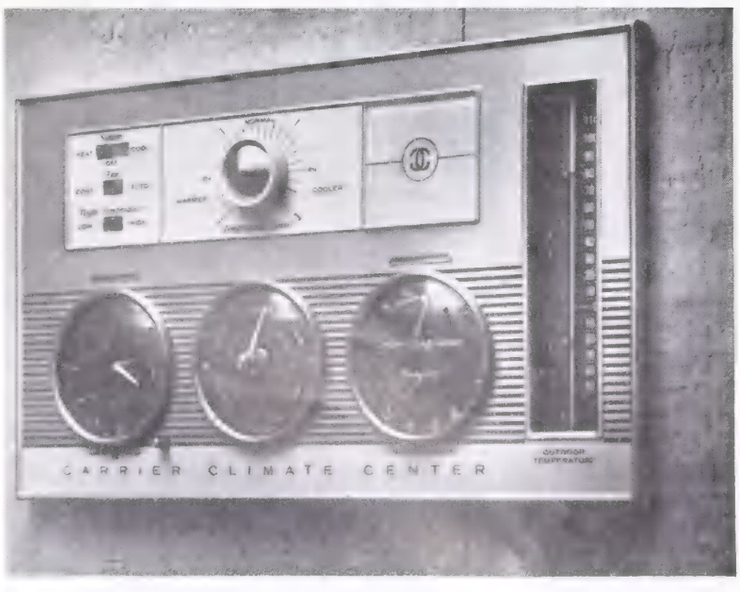
Falling water has real cooling benefits because things cool off when moisture evaporates. This is more effective in dry climates. The sound of moving water has psychological value.

Moving air also has cooling power. One of the most pleasant ways to move it is to bounce it off the floor causing it to eddy and whirlpool comfortably. Ceiling fans do it here.

The Secrets of Summer Comfort

Do you know the seven basic requirements for being cool in summer? They are all observed in the 1961 Pace Setter

Air cooling is needed for those times when temperature and/or humidity is high. This house has two separate year-round systems, which both heat and cool. This permits the side of the house getting the most radiation from the sun to be conditioned separately from the cooler side of the house. The more severe the climate, the more this is desirable.



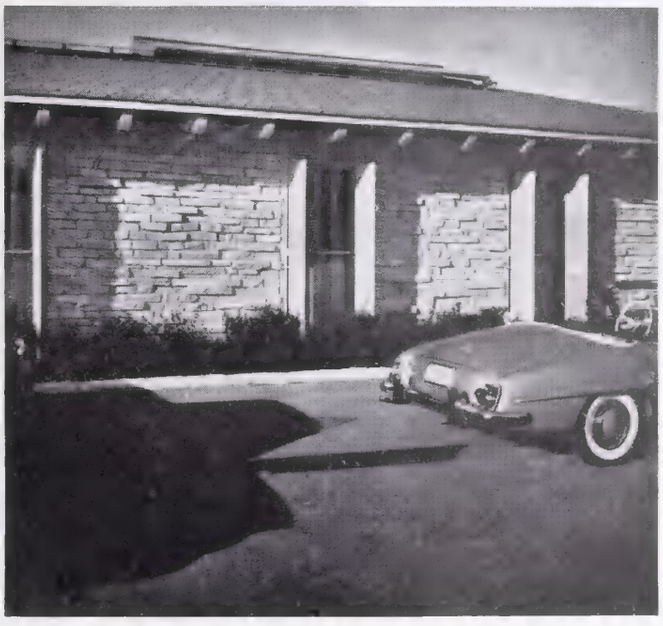
● The basics for achieving a cool house in hot weather are quite simple. They are as follows:

1. Keep the sun off walls and windows as much as possible. If the walls can't heat up, they won't radiate their heat at you. Windows should be shaded on the *outside*, for glass is a good conductor, and once the sun's rays strike the glass, the heat is inside the house. In short, try for shade, shade, shade—by every device possible.

2. Have a reflective roof, which is to say a light-colored roof. The closer the roof color to white, the more effective it is in keeping solar rays from heating up the structure. Corollary to this: have a ventilated roof, so that an air wash can reduce the ambient temperatures under the roof. In short, don't let the structure heat up if you can help it. In this house the top roof is both reflective and insulative.

3. Have moving air—by natural (*Please turn to page* 142)





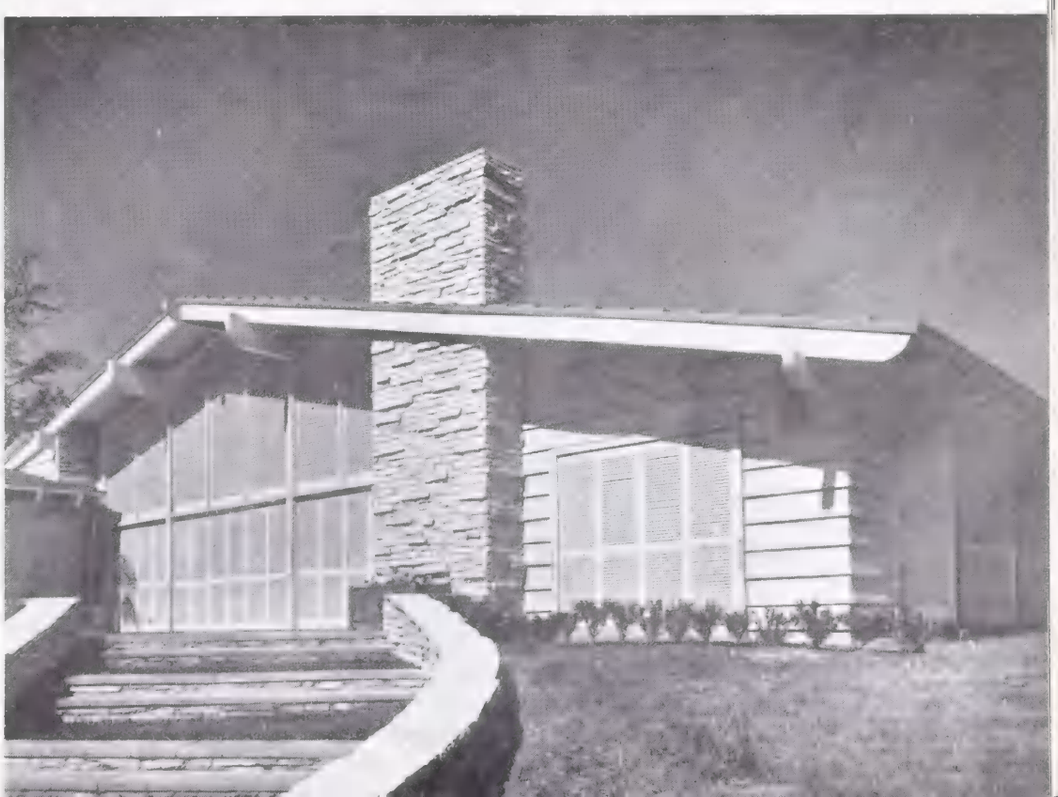
Shading the walls is an important way to keep the structure from heating up and becoming a radiator. East and west walls are the hardest to shade, because rays are horizontal when sun is in these quarters. Above, you see how this was solved for two east-facing bedrooms. The real walls are protected by a six-foot-wide enclosable porch, made of screened louvers.

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Shading the windows is an absolute necessity, since glass is a good conductor of heat. Once heat is through the glass, it is in to stay. The shading may be done by shutters or by insetting windows inside the exterior plane of the house. Here you see how the shutters put the shade on the windows, while the wall is in the sun nearly to the roof line.

Shading the structure by any means devisable is the golden rule for comfort. Below you see the south side of this house. (See cover also.) Shutter doors would stand open in winter (below). During hot months they would be closed during middle part of day (right). Where the gable end is highest is the garden room, shown earlier. Master bedroom is at near corner.







Generously proportioned
living spaces
plus modern equipment
support the
current trend toward
centering social
and cultural activities
within the home

The combined spaces of the patio and the living room, seen from opposite corners in photos above and below, provide a generously proportioned space, 30′ x 60′ in area and more than 16′ high at the center. In this it is possible to entertain a large group of friends informally. The entrance hall and the dining room, seen at center of upper photo and in more detail on the following pages, further increase the size of this space. The large, built-in cabinet, containing music reproduction equipment and seen in detail in photos below, is balanced by the cabinet inspired by the Moroccan shutters.





Concealed behind the doors at sides of book shelves are, at top, the speakers of stereo sound system. Below these are, at left, a TV set and, at right, the tuner-amplifier and record player. Records are stored on shelves below counter.

The Pace Setter provides generous spaces for social life

● The way a region builds is, perhaps, more a product of its way of living than of any other influence. Europeans center their social life in public places, but we Americans prefer to entertain at home. In the Southwest this preference is seasoned with a mixture of Southern and Frontier hospitality and given spacious scale by the very open geography of the region itself.

This spacious sense of hospitality is reflected in the generous proportions of the main living spaces of this house. The living room, about 30′ square and 16′ high at the center, can be doubled in area by the inclusion of the patio. This combined area can also be further enlarged; the hallway, the dining room, and the terrace at the end of the patio can be used, making it possible to entertain a rather large group informally.

But regardless of the size of the group, the house is particularly well planned and equipped to expedite entertainment. The relation of the kitchen to the patio, the living room, and the dining room makes it possible to serve either a large buffet dinner or a more intimate sit-down dinner. (See the plan on page 107.)

The living room, as the center of entertainment, has a quality of ampleness about it. Although its scale is essentially human, not monumental, it does have a liberal sense of bigness. Nothing has been done grudgingly.

This quality is in the design of the fireplace and in the furnishings of the room. It is in the custom-designed cabinet incorporating the Moroccan shutters. And it is in the built-in cabinet on the opposite side of the room that conceals a TV set, music reproduction equipment, and an electrically operated screen, concealed in a recess above the book shelves, for slide and movie projection.



The cabinet is generally seen as it appears in photo above. Note that the louver, a characteristic detail of the house that provides ventilation and light control, is used here to obtain needed ventilation for TV set, sound equipment, etc.



A built-in, electrically operated screen for slide projection and movies at home rolls down from its recess at the top of the cabinet. Note an order-encouraging detail, the slope-backed space for magazines at bottom of book shelves.

As you enter the front door of the Pace Setter, the wall of sliding, perforated panels above does not reveal that the dining room is right there. However, with the doors open (below), you can see how continuous the space is and how simply it could be merged when there are large gatherings. Doors are hung from overhead track so there is no break in floor.

A family dining room that works for a party



The dining room is of more intimate scale than other public rooms in the house, for it is designed primarily for the family's own use. The furnishings used here reinforce the regional character of the house. The table, chairs, light fixture, and candelabra echo the wrought-iron work of Spain. Pierced panels in the sliding doors add a Moorish overtone.

● Compared to the ample space of other areas, the dining room may seem small (it is 15′ by 17′). It was designed essentially for family use, and its more intimate scale will bring the family together each mealtime.

At the same time, however, its location in the house and its two sliding walls allow it to play an important role in the social scheme. With the wall to the entry thrown open (see plan on pages 106-7), it can serve as part of a large receiving hall for important gatherings. On other occasions these doors will be kept closed and, with the other doors open, the room used as a buffet alcove off the garden room. At such times, food can be brought in from the kitchen and carefully arranged before the doors are opened.

The furnishings used in the dining room reveal again the influence of the Southwest. The wrought-iron elements here —light fixture, candelabra, table, and chairs—are a harmonious echo of the metal crafts of Spain and Mexico. The table appointments too are a part of this regional decorating scheme (see these on the following two pages).







Table mats, cartwheels of sisal from Mexico, echo the Spanish-Mexican influence which lightly flavors this house. But plates from England and bitter-yellow lacquer bowls from Japan combine with American glass and sterling silver to demonstrate the essentially cosmopolitan character of the house. Wrought-iron chairs and chestnut table are reminiscent of Spain (at left).



As in all well-thought-out houses, many places to dine have been provided. On the terrace outside the garden room, this family can gather for a summer supper, well shaded from the heat of the setting western sun, which will be on the other side of the house. The lake in the background was man-made.

A FAMILY DINING ROOM

THAT WORKS FOR A PARTY *continued*

Decorator Norman Foster designed a Spanish Colonial motif to be used as a recurring theme throughout the house. In the dining room it appears only as a stencil border on the curtains (below). Elsewhere it is appliquéd on dust ruffles of sofas and, in other forms, on seat cushions. Simplified, it is even repeated on the architectural plant boxes (see these on our cover).



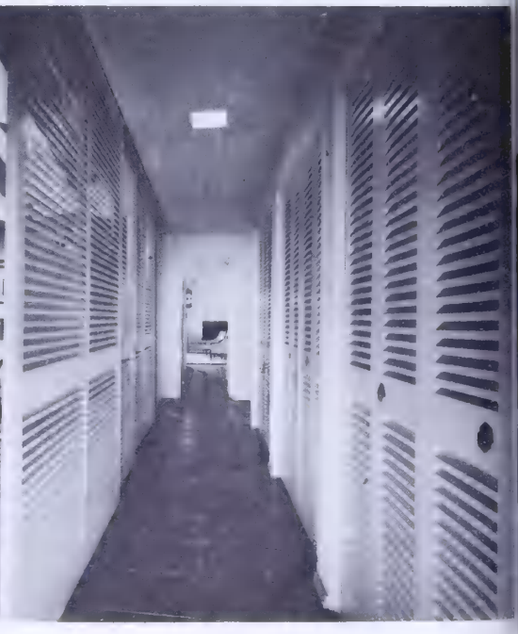
Blue is a recurring motif in this Pace Setter house, as is crosshatch design. Here you see, close-up, ingredients that carry these themes into table-settings that will look well all over the house — indoors or out. Plates are English; bowls are enamel on sterling.











The leisure room, as generally used, is open to the hallway leading to the bedrooms. But, if desired, it can be separated from the hall (small photo above) by sliding, louvered doors hung from tracks in the ceiling. Since sofas (left photo) are convertible to beds, room can be used for guests. Panels over sofa are printed fabrics with special embroidery added by Martha Mood.

The Leisure Room —second living room or guest room



The leisure room (seen above from hallway) is at the center of the bedroom wing. It serves many functions: a guest room, a TV room, a library, and an intimate, second living room. Sliding doors at far end of room open to a screened porch.

● Rooms planned for special purposes are often so designed and furnished that they are not readily adaptable to other uses. But a room designed for greater flexibility of use, such as the leisure room of this house, may easily serve many purposes. This kind of flexibility becomes particularly important when we cannot afford the luxury of special-purpose rooms, or when our patterns of living change as the make-up and age of the family change.

As can be seen from the photos on these pages and the plan on page 107, this room, located near the center of the bedroom wing, can be used as a more intimate and informal living room for very informal occasions. It can be used by the children—or parents—when entertaining their friends. There is a kitchenette nearby in the same wing. Or, if the main living room is being used for entertaining, it is a place where those not involved can escape to read, listen to music, or watch TV. Since it can be separated from the hall and there is an adjoining bath, it can serve as a guest room when one is needed.



A custom-designed cabinet, echoing regional motif, has open book shelves above the counter. The doors below, shown open here, conceal a TV set, stereo speakers, sound reproduction equipment, and records. Hunt table at right of photo serves as a desk. In photo above sliding doors to hall are closed.



Wall at hallway end of leisure room is made up of three pairs of bifold, louvered doors that conceal storage and utility space: water heater and cleaning closet, right; storage for out-of-season clothing, center; wardrobe drawers, left (return air grilles below).



Example of good site planning





● The frontiersmen and early settlers of America were driven, seemingly, by an urge to destroy nature. To them it was an enemy. Recently there has been a change in this attitude—a realization that man is happy only when he is in accord with his environment.

This house, indicative of this change, was built in harmony with a climate and a landscape. Set among tawny, gently-rolling, oak- and mesquite-covered hills on the shore of a small lake, its gently sloping roof reflects the lines of the land. And its neutral-toned stone walls repeat the predominant color of the earth, a pleasing foil for the richly-varied greens of the region's plant life.

The house is in a land of broad vistas and far horizons. In Texas one drives 150 miles with nearly the same attitude that 60 miles is driven in the East. Here an automobile is an indispensable means of getting about. And, as the auto court indicates, it is necessary to provide ample parking space for the cars of guests. (*Please turn to page* 147)

The house is located in gently-rolling, tree-covered hills on the shore of a small man-made lake. On the side opposite the entrance and road, photo left, the patio opens to a view of the lake. Broad steps link the terrace and the grassy slope to the lake, as may be seen in color on our cover.





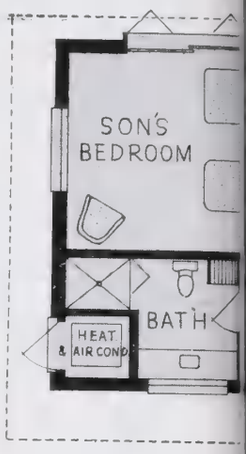
In a region in which the auto is almost the sole means of transportation, the Pace Setter's parking court (opposite page) is designed to store guests' cars and still allow the owners complete freedom of movement. With adjacent drives and turnarounds, 15 to 20 cars can park without freezing any one of them into position. From the court, a car can enter the drive-through, an all-weather shelter connecting the house and garage (top). Entrance door is at right. Garages are entered from the rear (see photo above and plan at right) so that open doors will never present an unsightly view to arriving guests.

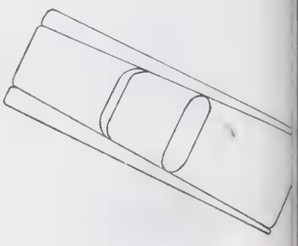


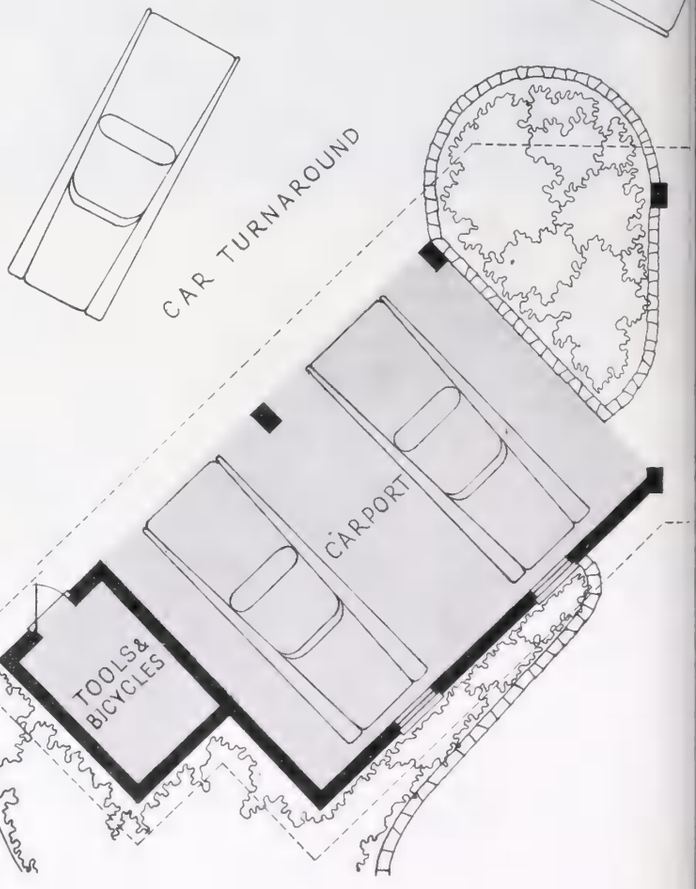
Plan of the site reveals how carefully the house was placed so that it would have maximum seclusion from the public streets. The land slopes gently down from the road at the left to the man-made lake at the right. The house is virtually hidden below this slope and, with the aid of the screen of trees, shows only its roof to passers-by. On this plan you can see clearly how the drive-through and turnaround work to keep garage mess out of sight of arrival court.

A floor plan worth serious study —by dreamers and builders

Houses, as well as individual lives, need a dominant center. The large living room and patio space, about which the varied functions of this house are organized, provides such a gathering-place. But there is also good separation between major zones in the house







● There was a time, not too long ago, when family life in the United States tended to lose its center and, if not to disintegrate, to become highly scattered. More and more of the family's activities, as individuals and as a group, had tended to take place outside the home. There was one simple reason, although not the only reason: As houses grew smaller there wasn't space in them for much activity.

More recently, this trend has been somewhat reversed. There has been a strongly-felt need, expressed in the term "family room," for getting the family, as a unit, back into the home (although many rooms bearing this name have not always served this need). As centers, they have not been magnetic enough, nor had the significance that they should. Most often they have been just another space, somewhat institutional—indestructible and spill-proof. A house cut up into mar-proof cubicles and having no important and unifying space offers no meaningful human experience for the family.

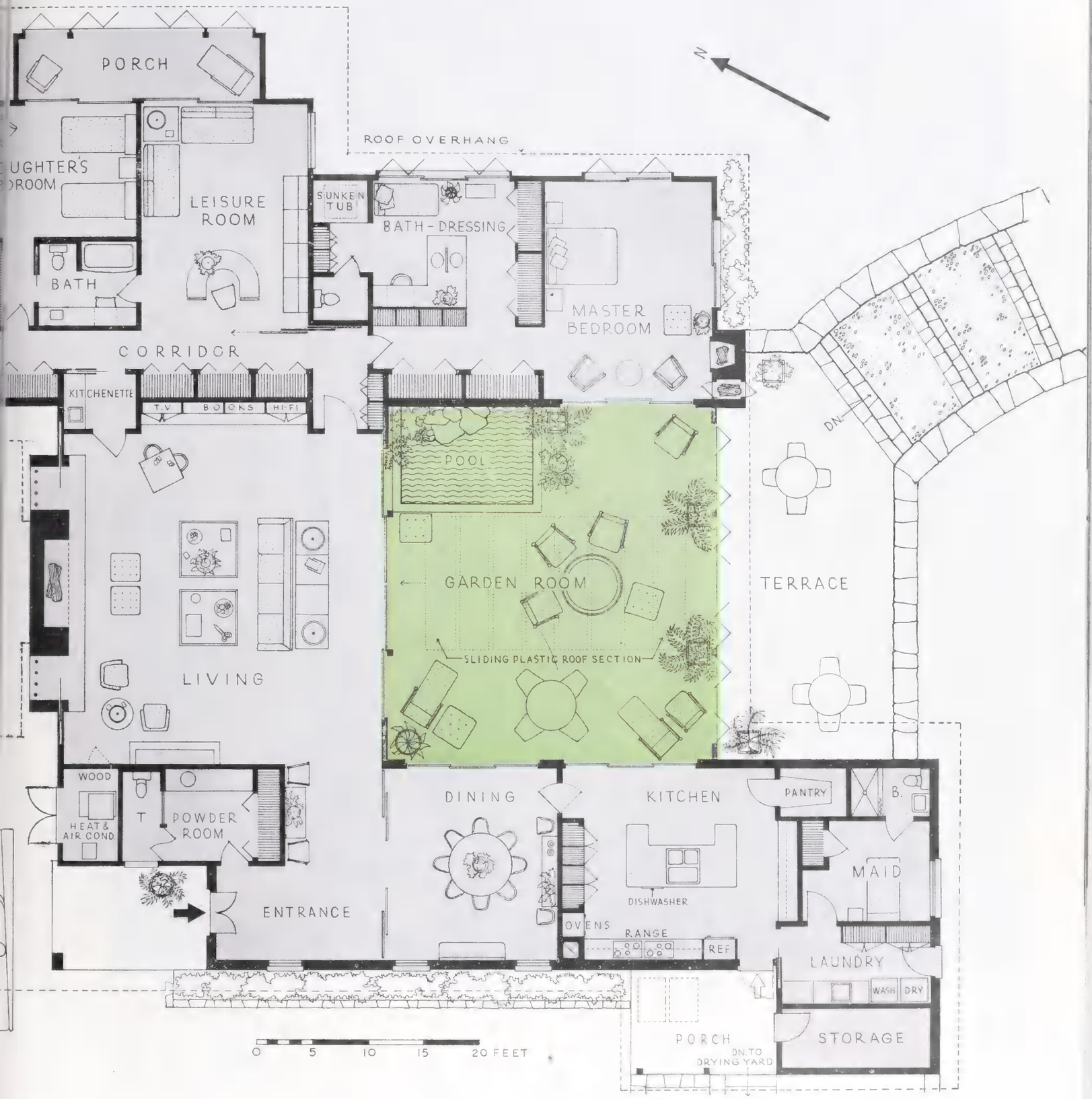
This house has such a central, unifying space. It is the center of the family's activities, symbolically and actually. This is immediately felt as one enters the house. In the plan of the house one can see how life within it is focused upon this center.

The plan is divided into three somewhat distinct areas: the area nearest the auto court containing the entrance hall, the dining room, and the kitchen and maid's room. The area next to it is the central and important space. It consists of the living room and the garden room. The third area is that devoted to bedrooms. This area in itself is subdivided into two areas: the master suite and the children's rooms. These are linked by a room for more casual living, the leisure room.

Progressively, as one moves from the auto court and toward the bedroom wing, each of these areas serves as a buffer zone to give increasing privacy. The entrance and service area serve as a buffer for the central living area. These two combined serve as a buffer for the bedroom wing. In the plan of the bedroom area, one can see how storage spaces and bathroom have been used to enhance this quality of privacy.

The garden room, enclosed as it is on three sides by other portions of the house, is private and, yet, spaciously open. Even when the doors at the end are open to the view toward the lake, this privacy is maintained. The terrace at this end is high enough, because of the ground slope, so that one has outlook without being looked-in upon.

Except for the children's bedrooms, all of the main rooms of the house open into the garden room. They are enlarged by it in terms of both physical and spiritual dimensions. It is a space that elevates the spirit, while actually enlarging the useful space for the family's activities.



The plan of the house is organized about the generously proportioned central space produced by the merging of the living room and the patio. This multi-use space, the focus of activity within the house, is shielded from the auto court and entrance drive by a buffer zone composed of the garage, entrance hall, dining room, and service areas. The central living space itself serves as a second zone of defense for the bedroom area. Note the buffer of storage between the living area and the bedrooms. The bedroom area also has a buffer area within it, the leisure room. It separates the children's rooms from the master's suite. Although the plan is spacious and open, it allows for individual privacy. The children's rooms open into a patio cut into the hillside.

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Why this house is a Pace Setter

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The 1961 Pace Setter shows a way to stem the tide of sameness. It indicates what can be gained from a reactivation of the basic principles that have given an individual flavor to all the historic ways of building. It has a continuity with past traditions, without imitating them

● Each year HOUSE BEAUTIFUL picks a house as the best house of the year. By "best," we mean of unusual significance in every category affecting home life—from color to appliances to depth of cultural possibilities.

But every year some facet of the house we choose (or create) stands out as being of greater significance than all the other good qualities.

This year the stand-out characteristic of the Pace Setter is its *sense of place*—its sense of belonging. It shows that it is in San Antonio, Texas, a city with a great consciousness of nearby Mexico and its many-layered cultures. It also shows its sense of place by its keen awareness of, and accommodation to, the extremes of Texan climate.

Americans who have traveled abroad very often return home highly enthusiastic about the great variety to be found among the many regions of the earth, even in such a somewhat limited area as that of the British Isles. They commend the individual character and the particular charm of the places they have visited. And, fresh from their awareness of the pleasures that such variety can offer, they may complain about the monotonous, coast-to-coast sameness of the man-made scene in the United States.

Frequently, with the hope of bringing into being at home something of the quality of uniqueness discovered abroad—and assuming that it can be done by simulation—they have built imitations of Italian gardens and Mediterranean villas in New York, copies of Cotswold cottages in California, and psuedo-Spanish plazas in such unlikely places as Kansas City, Missouri.

Of course, the hoped-for charm has failed to materialize. In these efforts there has been a fundamental fault, a failure to recognize that the charm and character, which they had hoped to transplant, is very deeply rooted in a region. It has developed in relation to and out of a specific way of living in a specific place and in a specific era. Most probably it has very little, if any, relation to the way of living, the place, the time, or the cultural background of those who would seek to transplant it. We often forget that, although works of art as commodities can be readily bought and moved about in wholesale lots, culture cannot be bought or transferred. It is too integrally fused with the mental and spiritual make-up of a place, as well as of a person.

That which they have sought to reset in another soil and situation was an organic development, produced by the interaction of many forces and influences—social, economic, geographic, aesthetic, religious, etc.—of a region and within it. What they have desired has spiritual as well as physical ties to a place.

Much that we admire, and covet, in the towns and cities of Europe and Asia—the highly individual and unique qualities of such cities as Rome, Florence, London, Paris, Stockholm, Kyoto—to name only a few of the more apparent examples, is the product of a regionalism that has great depth in time, tradition and climate. Some of these cities represent several thousand years of continuous development upon one site. Rome is the best example of this. Many of its major monuments, such as St. Peter's, are the products of several centuries of continuous working and reworking. Though these cities are quite cosmopolitan, they have retained an essential identity: for example, the Roman-ness of Rome, the Florentine-ness of Florence. Though their monuments have remained essentially the same buildings, in many cases they have been much modified and encrusted by time.

The regionalism which these cities represent was produced, quite unawares and unself-consciously, out of the limitations imposed by a time and a place. It is the expression of a culture, and, if the use of the term may be pardoned, of a provincialism which is no longer desirable—nor is it any longer possible.

Provincialism to many people has a bad connotation: the inborn, inbred, out-of-touch state of mind, with a limited horizon and a narrower point of view. This kind of provincialism is not desirable. But denying the desirability of this does not necessarily mean the favoring of the uniformity and monotony resulting from the technological facility of today. Nor does it mean its encouragement as exhibited by the sophisticated provincial who, fearing to be thought provincial, eagerly assumes the cloak of conformity to the prevalent mode. Wishing to be thought worldly-wise, he assumes a snobbish attitude toward any regional manifestation, regardless of its particular merit or significance.

Certain regional, or provincial, flavors have existed in this country in the not-too-distant past. There are still some in existence. But when traveling about the country today one searches carefully to find some product, whether it be art, handicraft, or even cooking, that is characteristic of some particular region. (There are a few that are commercially exploited on a nation-wide scale!)

However, in Europe shopping for the characteristic products and eating the cuisine of the region (even France has its regional cuisines) is a part of the pleasure of traveling.

Specific items may still be found in some areas in this country, but these are in danger of disappearing under the onrush of sameness made possible by our facility of production and distribution, by our ease of superficial communication, and by the more general availability of the opportunity to travel.

But when all products are the same everywhere, the delightful opportunity to savor other flavors has been obliterated. When every city and village is an imitation of Park or Fifth Avenue (and when even the original seems pallid in comparison with its gilded and projected image), the only reason for travel becomes a kind of mindless wanderlust predestined for dissatisfaction.

But this tide of sameness might be turned by a conscious cultivation of regionalism and a conscious reactivation of the basic principles which have given an individual flavor and character to all cultures and their ways of building.

The house illustrated in this issue is based on such a conscious reactivation. Perhaps it should be added that, while the result is regional in character, the principles at work in it are universal in application. If intelligently understood and applied, they will produce variety.

A little thought will demonstrate that whatever is particular and individual to some region will have some connection, ultimately, with the particular climate of that region. This is more noticeably true of plants and animals, but man himself is not an exception to this principle. This principle is at work in the shaping of the house.

The building vernacular of any region is based on the working out of this principle in the terms of the building materials available and the tech- (*Please turn to page* 152)



Lavatory counter in the bathroom, that jointly serves the guest room and little girl's room, is a simple straightforward solution. Yet richness occurs because of the pattern in the marble, the quietly-patterned wallpaper, and the handmade hardware.

A style is born of simple things

This house demonstrates that it doesn't take a freight-car load of things to create beauty and homeyness

● The quality of the furnishings in this Pace Setter house is achieved without setting the rooms awash with objects piled on objects. In some circles, decorating is veering toward the clutter of the Victorian period, when more was added to more on the theory it would be better.

If you will analyze this house, room by room, you will note that there are relatively few things—per room. But what *is* there counts for a lot. The massive breakfront in the living room, which was designed to incorporate a pair of antique Moroccan doors, is an example. Its finish also derived from the mellow coloring of these old doors.

The little girl's bedroom, shown at top of opposite page, is another example. The whole effect is achieved with the tall headboards and the patterned rug.

Pretty is what you could call the little girl's room. This prettiness is achieved quite simply with whites and greens used boldly and effectively. Overtones of Spanish Colonial that echo throughout the house appear again here. Only pronounced pattern in the room is the exuberant Spanish rug. Headboards were designed by the decorator, Norman Foster, made locally, and finished in the greens of the rug. Curtains are sheer white with a white printed pattern.



At left, a view of the powder room. A faint Spanish Colonial feeling is arrived at here with very little: the baroque frame on the mirror, the big tiles of the floor, done in a dimension common in Mexico, and the stool for the dressing table. Otherwise the room is pure 20th-century American. Repetition of louvered doors for closets and cupboards gives a unity to the whole. Counter is slate.

The master bedroom has a tall wall of glass that faces the central patio. When the draperies and shutters are open, as in photo above, the room is a continuous part of the patio, much lighter, larger, and less enclosed. As seen in photos below, the amount of daylight and degree of openness can be greatly varied. Patio is a delightful spot for a leisurely breakfast before dressing.

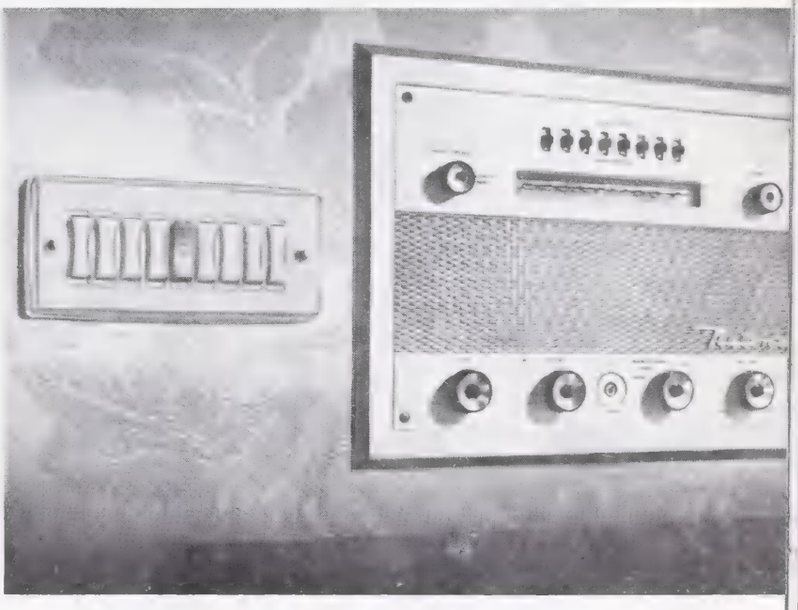


The sitting area in the bedroom is seen in photo at right when the shutters are closed, draperies drawn, and a fire lighted on the hearth. Now the room is more intimate and enclosed. A third possible combination is seen in photo on opposite page.



The control panel of the built-in Hi Fi and intercom system, as well as the master switch for lights, is located over night table near head of bed. Headboard incorporates wood carving from antique Japanese gate. Bedspread, wall fabric, and specially embroidered pillow covers are linen damask.

The master suite adapts to changing needs





● Until recently a bedroom in an American home has been, as the name implies, chiefly a place to sleep. By default, since there was no other, it was also a place to dress. Since our mores did not allow us to admit that we relaxed during the day, unless we were very young, elderly, or ill, these functions determined its character.

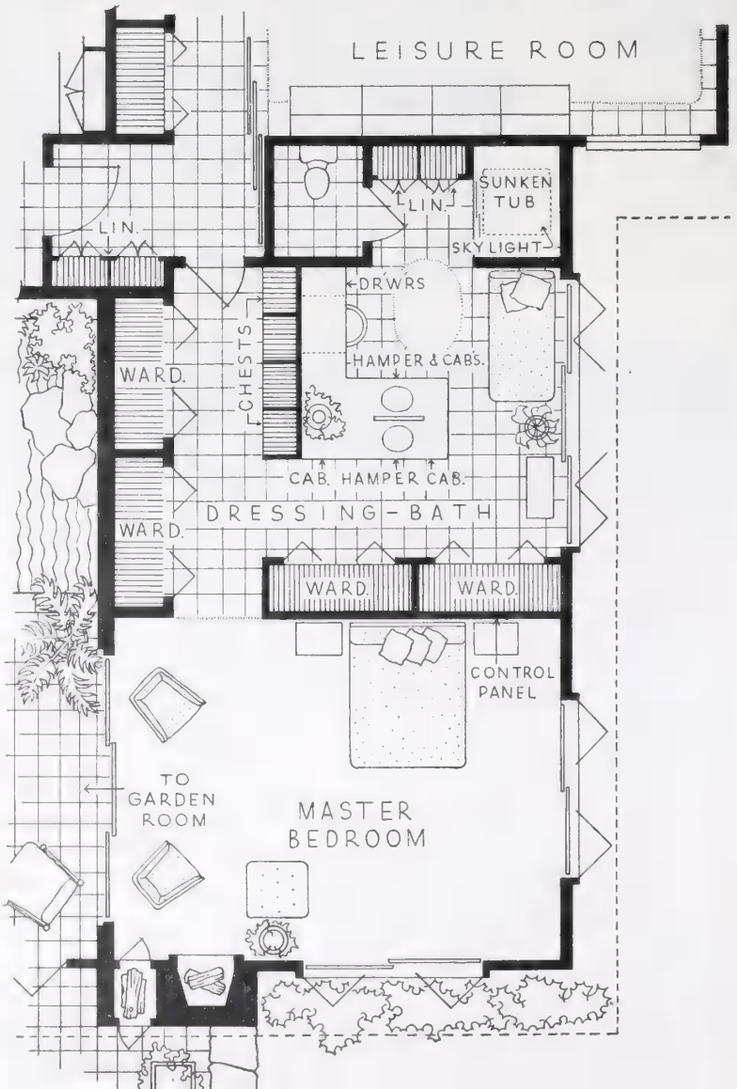
Today, needing a new name and generally referring to it as a *room* prefixed with the name of its occupant, we are accepting the idea that the bedroom may be more than just a bedroom. For the young child it may be a place to play or study; for the adolescent it may be the place that satisfies his first, intense need for privacy. For the parents it may be the one spot in the house that is really theirs and in which, somewhat freed from the demands of their family and public life, they may relax, refresh themselves, and restore their energies.

In the master's *room* of this house the emphasis is upon relaxation and factors contributing to it, such as a quiet conversation by the fire. The sleeping, bathing, and dressing functions are subordinate to this main idea.

As planned, the room may be somewhat isolated from the rest of the house. It can be secluded and cut off. But, because of the flexibility of the (*Please turn the page*)



The entrance to the master suite from the hallway is through an area lined with storage (see plan below). Behind the louvered, bifold doors at left is hanging space for clothing. On the right side and separating this area from dressing area is a cabinet with shelves-behind-doors above and drawers below. Back of this cabinet is a built-in dressing table and a counter with built-in lavatories. Note that bedroom is freed of all clothing storage and dressing disorder.



THE MASTER SUITE

ADAPTS TO CHANGING NEEDS *continued*

design, it can also be open and very much a part of the rest of the house when, and if, desired.

Variety itself is refreshing. This room offers wide variation in the qualities of light and space made possible by the shutters and light-proof draperies. It may be open on all sides and brightly lighted. It may be darkened and enclosed. Or it may be some shadowy, restful in-between.

To make the *room* more a place of relaxation, all clothing storage and dressing facilities are kept out of it and concentrated in the dressing room. It, too, is quiet and subdued in character. Except for the lavatories built into the counter, an extension of the dressing table, the functions of the bathroom are made a subordinate element in the room by enclosing them in separate compartments.

The marble-topped counter near the center of dressing room has built-in lavatories on opposite sides of the free-standing mirrors. (Louvered doors of storage space between dressing room and bedroom are reflected in one mirror.) The glass-enclosed sunken tub and shower compartment is beyond at left of mirror. At the back of alcove are doors to linen cabinet.



The dressing room is seen here from a position near the windows shown in photo above. The lavatory counter is at left. Beyond it is the built-in dressing table with a broad mirror above it. Near center of photo is the alcove (see plan on opposite page) to which shower and water-closet compartments open. The couch at right adds a touch of real luxury.

The fabrics in the Pace Setter accentuate its "sense of place"

Printed and embroidered fabrics subtly reflect the centuries-old design and craft traditions that are the Southwest's heritage

● Spanish design traditions look inevitably at home in the Pace Setter because they are legitimate heritages of its Southwestern environment. Tile floors, wrought iron, Moresque grilles and jalousies, the arabesques and arched lozenge forms, custom-designed and printed on the living room sofa fabric, even the tradition of embroidery which embellishes decorative hanging panels—all are a distillation of the far-flung influences that shaped the designs of Spain and were eventually transplanted to our Southwest.

Here you see how a modern decorator-designer has used the essence of this rich local heritage in a few fabric patterns to suggest, rather than literally duplicate, Spanish-Colonial design conventions. A free translation of the Spanish-made wrought-iron table detail, which serves as a motif throughout the house (see also page 101), patterns the hand-printed sofa fabric (left). An antique 18th-century "Tree of Life" crewelwork, an English interpretation of a timeless oriental pattern that colors Spanish design, hangs over the living room fireplace (upper right and page 96), adding to the room a reminder of the Spanish love of needlework. And in the library (lower right and page 102), wall panels of a contemporary printed cloth overworked in embroidery repeat the tradition of stitchery in a way that creates a blend of both old and new design.

Framed wall panels (page 102 and right), reminiscent of old Spanish needlework, are modern printed fabrics, embellished with embroidery stitched-on feathers and bead-work to give the pattern dimensional depth. Result reflects the Southwest, old and new. Martha Mood, a Texas artist, did the stitchery.

Opposite, custom-designed and hand-printed motifs on the sofa fabric are non-literal translations of the Spanish design of the wrought-iron table base, originally the leading of a 17th-century Gothic stained-glass window. Pattern proves the value of restraint when old forms are used in new ways.

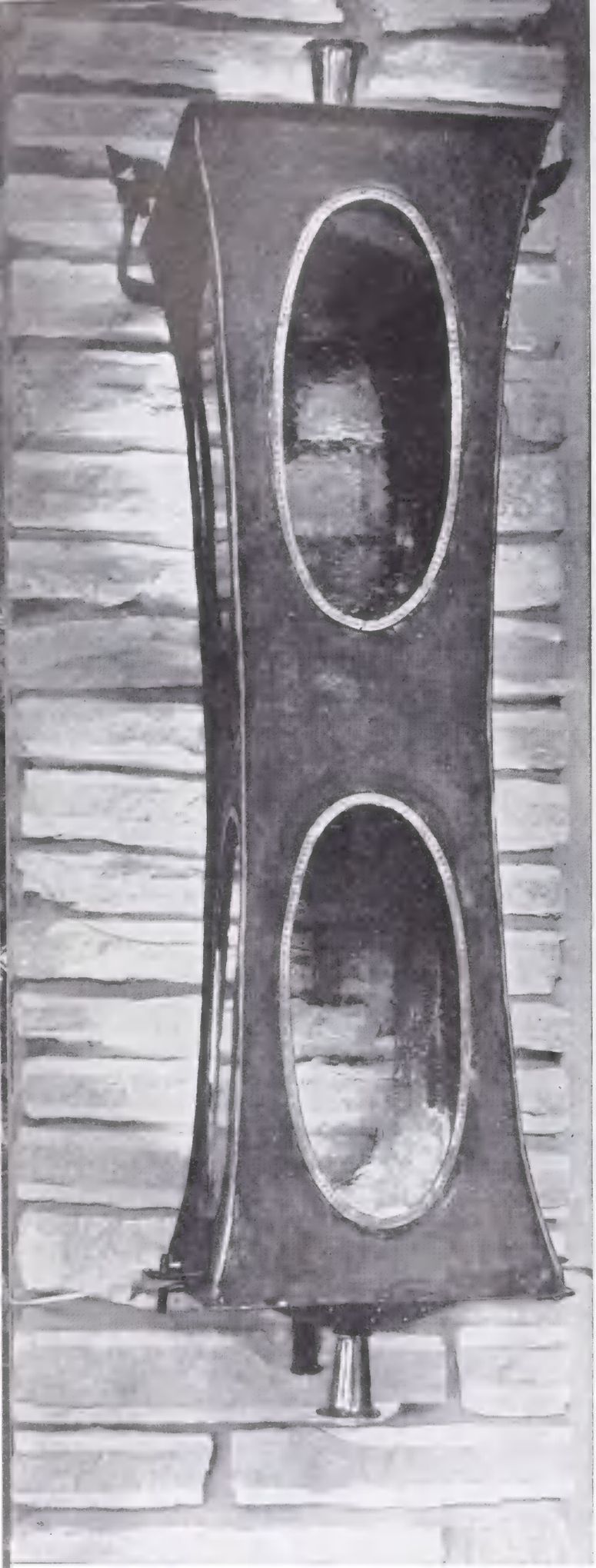


On page 96, see the affinity between the Pace Setter's Spanish-Colonial motifs and this antique English crewel-embroidered "Tree of Life" panel, a collector's piece from Elinor Merrell.

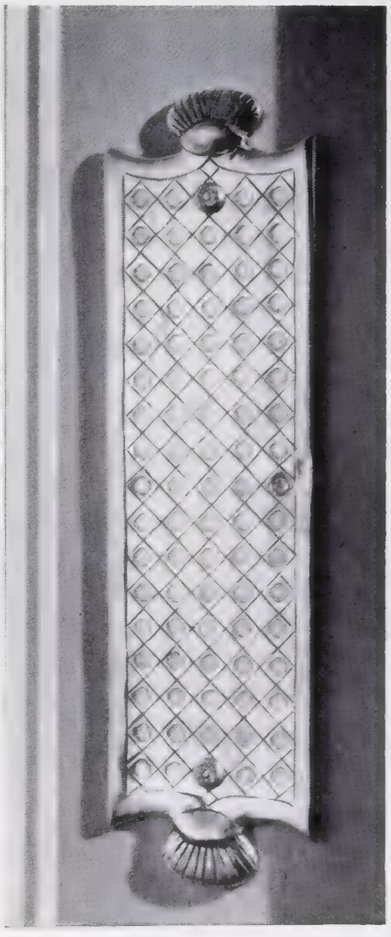


This house wears jewelry

Custom designed, hand-crafted hardware embellishes the house with jewel-like beauty, as delightful to the touch as to the eye

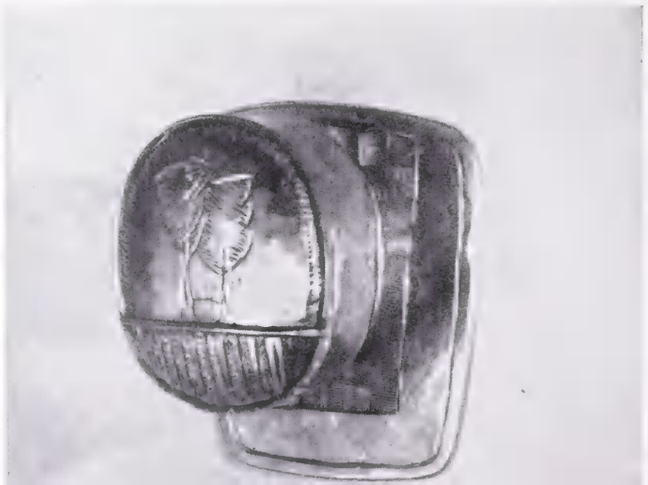


Door knobs, cabinet pulls, switch plates, push plates—128 separate pieces of hardware, that are seen and touched a hundred times a day, were designed and made by Ernst Auerbach, an artist-silversmith. Chiefly of pewter, combined with copper or brass, they represent 1,000 man-hours of meticulous craftsmanship. Garden room bracket lantern, above, of copper-banded pewter, is inset with handmade, amber stained glass.



Right, push plate on kitchen door, incised with the crosshatched motif that themes the dining room, makes the act of pushing a door a tactile as well as a visual pleasure.

Below, typical of many cabinet pulls in the Pace Setter, this knob is incised with a motif taken from the wild persimmon trees that abound on the property. Throughout the house such precious-looking, satiny-feeling creations in pewter represent practically every technique used in the metalworker's craft.



Ernst Auerbach, designer and maker of the Pace Setter hardware and one of the Southwest's most distinguished artists in metal, is preparing an article telling how you can do pewter work, for one of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's early 1962 issues.



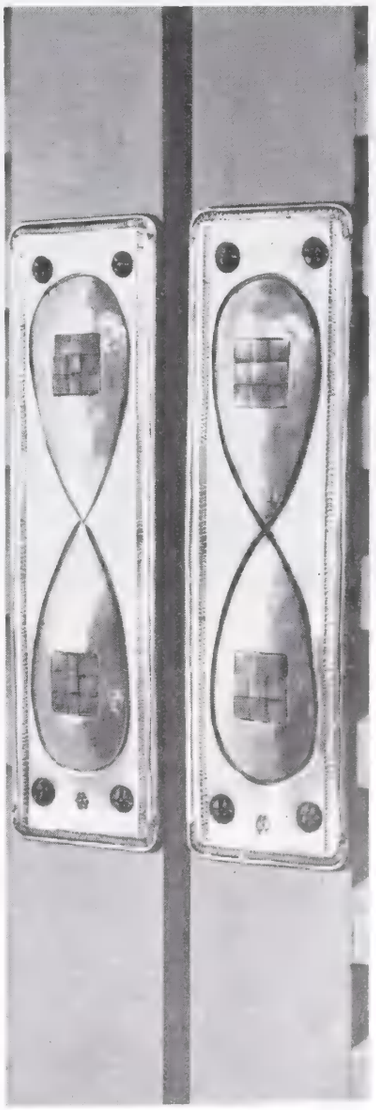
Creating beauty of necessity, a walnut cabinet, inset with punched and pierced pewter, encloses the workaday air-conditioning controls. Electrical switch plates, like little works of textural art, are etchings in pewter, each different.



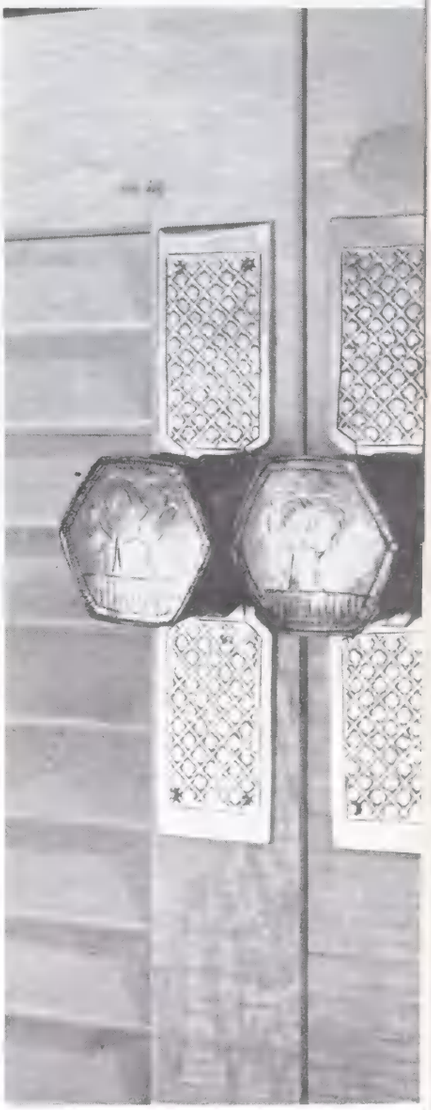
Pewter pulls on storage cabinets fit the hand with substantial grip, have the precision of fine handmade tools, give the sense of delight that comes with handling a perfectly crafted working object.



Door pull on living room cabinet suggests in stamped pewter and silver the design feeling of the grilles in the house.



None of this design is derivative, being the artist's own. But the very nature of metal and the craftsman's techniques relate this new work to old Spanish. Push plates above are embellishment on powder room door.



The handmade permits interesting, subtle variety. Scutcheons and knobs above vary the grill and persimmon-tree motifs. Even screws were handmade, decoratively designed.



Looking across the garden room into the kitchen, the earth-red tiled floor and the creamy colors of the wood shutters, repeated in cabinets of kitchen, carry the eye across the threshold without a break to a pleasing, spacious, workmanlike room. Conveniently close at hand for serving, the kitchen is normally open to view, with the curtains pulled to each side of the glass wall.

The Pace Setter kitchen glorifies cooking, but minimizes work

By NANCY CRAIG

● Much of the charm of this open-plan kitchen comes from its spaciousness—its sense of openness to the out-of-doors. Actually a windowless room, the floor-to-ceiling glass wall with double sliding doors expands the kitchen visually far beyond its size. There is no sense of confinement here, for the kitchen benefits from the extensive garden room. Well-planned work centers, with the finest of easy-to-maintain modern equipment housed in handsome cabinetry, make the area as pleasing as any room in the house.

The kitchen is really the hub of the house, thanks to its close proximity to both garden room and terrace. The dining room also opens off the kitchen, while the master bedroom is conveniently near. For an early morning cup of coffee the kitchen may be reached by a few steps across the garden room instead of walking around and through the house.

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Without a single window opening directly to the "out-of-doors," the Pace Setter kitchen still has an open, spacious feeling. This is achieved by a wall of glass opening into the garden room, bathing the room with non-glare daylight yet permitting the eye to travel far beyond the confines of the room.



From a working position at the center island the entire garden room is in full view. With the kitchen so conveniently at hand, this spacious area is used frequently for entertaining. When desired, the kitchen may be completely hidden from view by drawing the linen curtain across the glass wall.





Floor plan below and photograph above show kitchen layout, how work functions around the center island and its relation to adjacent work centers. Note the location of laundry-utility room which is convenient to kitchen yet apart. Photograph at left was taken from door of pantry, looking down and across island to built-in refrigerators and beyond to the double counter-top range with its eight burners. Hoods above capture and carry off greasy fumes and cooking odors. The wood beams and sloping ceiling add an architectural interest while carrying the eye toward the interesting garden room.

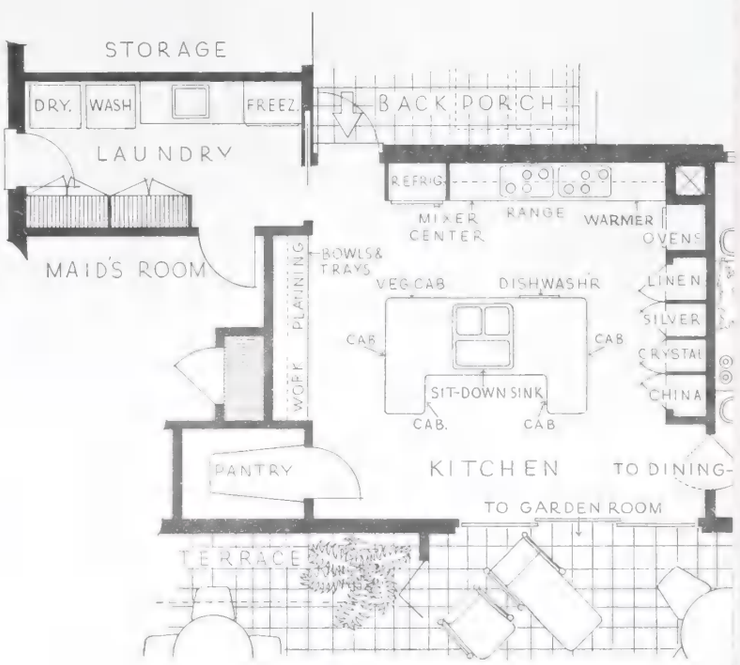
THE PACE SETTER KITCHEN
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As the floor plan (right) clearly shows, the kitchen functions around a center island whose spacious tile counter top, ideal for serving, is within easy reach of all work centers. The island houses a triple stainless-steel sink, one of which is a sit-down sink for preparing vegetables. Here too is a three-cycle dishwasher and an abundance of specialized storage space. This, plus a large pantry for quantity food storage, makes up for the sacrifice of cabinets necessitated by the glass wall.

At one end of the room, running from the double oven to the dining room door, is a solid bank of storage. Opposite is the planning desk. The third wall houses two four-burner counter-top ranges, food warming drawers, and two refrigerators near the rear entrance.

Everything in the kitchen is easy to maintain. Cabinets of plastic laminate, in beige ash wood grain, will never need refinishing or even waxing. They wipe clean with a damp cloth. The earth-red tile floor is washed and vacuumed dry with an electric floor scrubber. Tile counters, whose textured dull-glazed finish give them a "soft" look, may be washed or wiped clean. This ease of care and excellent workability make it a truly pleasurable kitchen.

(*More kitchen photographs on the next two pages*)







Roomy storage wall to right of ovens (above) is convenient to dining room and garden room. Behind its doors are drawers, sliding shelves, and trays specifically designed for storage of silver flatware and serving pieces, linens, china, and glassware (right). Large-capacity, three-cycle dishwasher has wetting agent injector insuring spotless silver and glassware.

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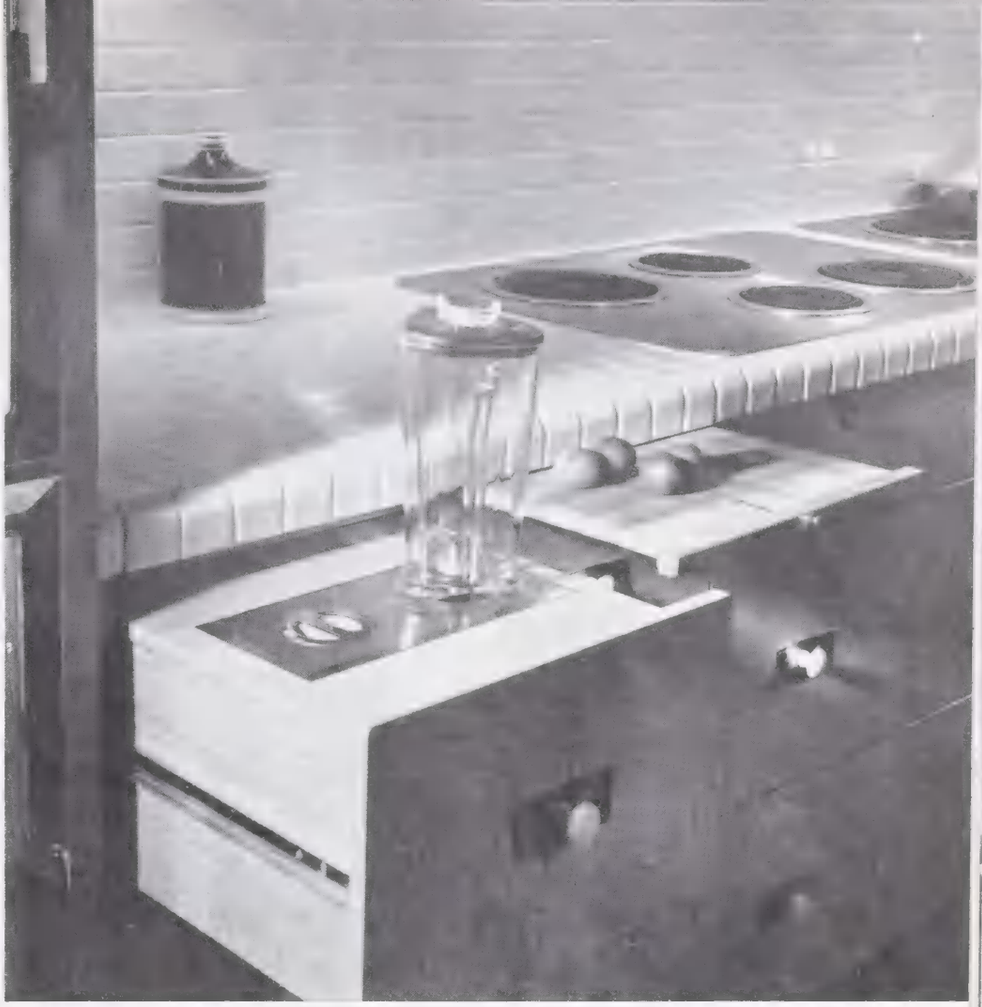
How to handle waste paper and cans in the kitchen is always a problem. It was solved here, as shown above, by a deep drawer in the island unit. It holds two large containers for waste. Vegetable drawers are just beyond, convenient to sink.



All drawers operate smoothly and easily on ball-bearing nylon rollers, even when they hold large salad bowls and other heavy and outsize serving pieces. Doorway in background leads to the laundry and utility room. Large food freezer is located here.

Simplifying clutter of work counter is pull-out drawer, in base cabinet near stack-on refrigerators, that houses built-in food center. Out of sight when not in use, its ⅓ h.p. motor operates five appliances, including blender, mixer, meat grinder, fruit juicer, and knife sharpener. All attachments store in drawer immediately below the built-in motor. Pull-out cutting board is convenient for mixer or range.

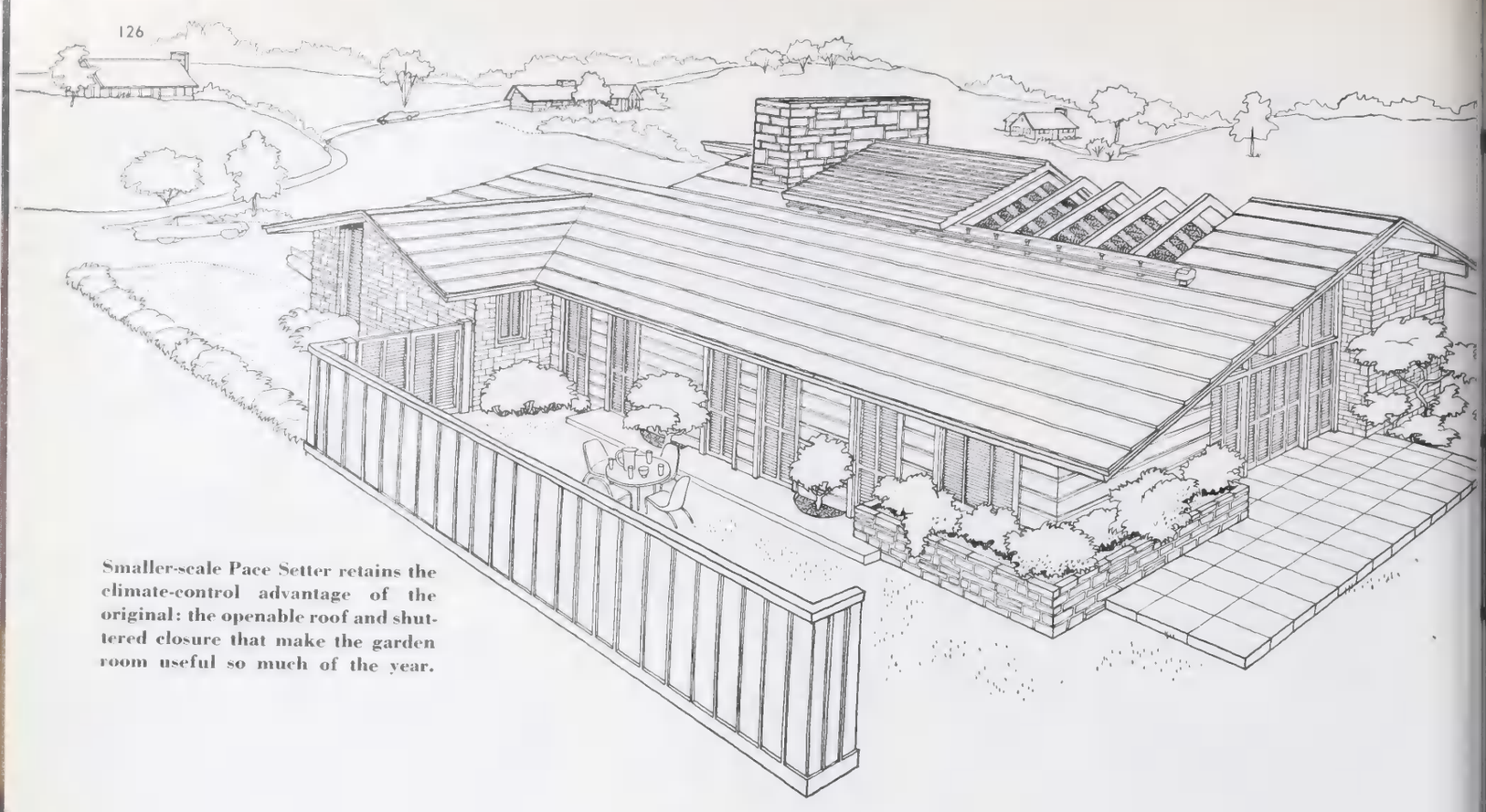




Doors of stack-on refrigerators near rear entrance to kitchen are plastic laminate that matches the kitchen cabinets. Top unit, a gourmet model, has an adjustable temperature range of 33 to 55 degrees. Beneath is refrigerator with freezer compartment and ice cube trays. Their combined capacity of 16.3 cu. ft. is augmented by a large freezer located in the nearby utility room. Counter-top cooking units and warming-drawer unit are shown in background.



In a household where a great deal of entertaining is done, meals are often delayed because of late-arriving guests. These two stainless-steel warming drawers, within easy reach of ovens and burners, are designed to hold foods appetizing-hot and fresh-tasting for hours or until serving time. Individual humidity control for each drawer allows moisture to be retained for vegetables and roasts, or to keep such foods as fried chicken crisp yet soft inside.



Smaller-scale Pace Setter retains the climate-control advantage of the original: the openable roof and shuttered closure that make the garden room useful so much of the year.

A smaller-scale Pace Setter for a smaller budget

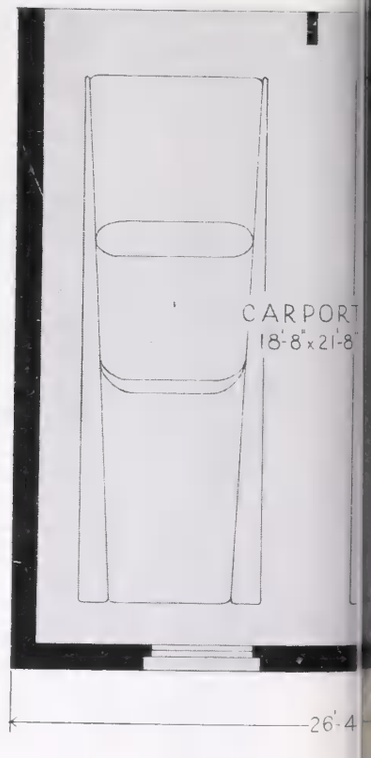
● To derive full value from a Pace Setter, you should not study it as something to be copied or imitated, but as something representing pace-setting concepts and ideas. Ideas, if understood and appropriately used, are productive of more ideas, but self-conscious imitation is a dead-end street that leads to nowhere.

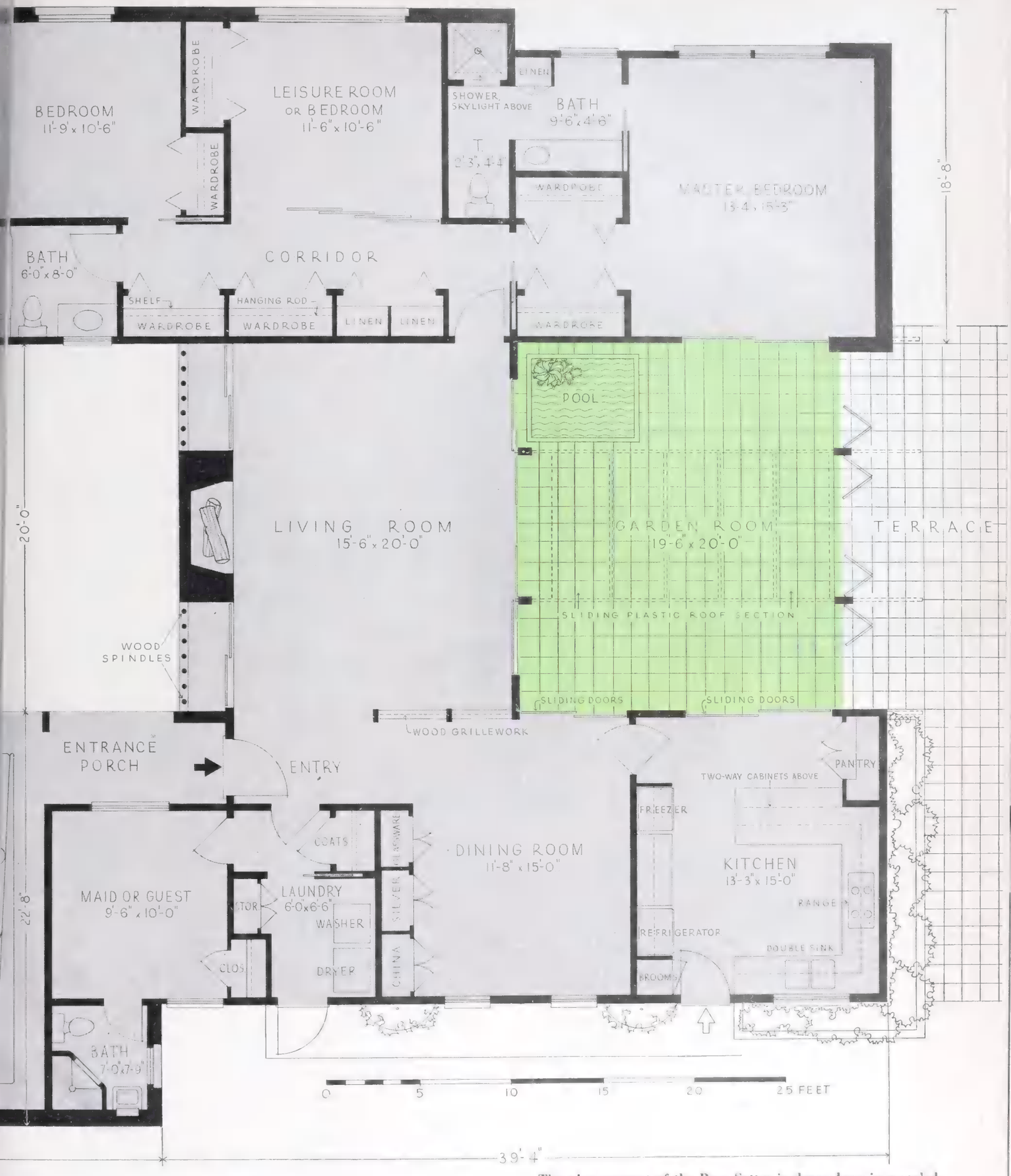
The main idea of this house—the central space—is not a new one. The ancient Romans had central spaces, called atriums, in their houses. But in this house the old idea has been given a fresh interpretation according to today's needs and in the building vernacular of a particular region. In the process it has been transformed into something else.

A scaled-down version of the plan is shown here to illustrate how the same basic plan arrangement might be used on a smaller site and with a smaller budget.

This plan concept, with an appropriate interpretation in the building materials of a region, could provide an outdoor room, highly useful in many regions: a rain-protected space for the Northwest, a screen-enclosed area for Florida and the Gulf Coast, a shaded and screen-enclosed area for use during Midwest summers—with the added possibility of becoming a sun-trapping pocket for the winter months. And in all of these regions the patio area would provide, for the young family with children, a play area easily seen and supervised from the main rooms of the house.

The basic values of the 1961 Pace Setter plan are delivered here in a house that has only 1950 square feet. If you find out the per-square-foot cost of quality construction in your area, you can estimate roughly how much this house would cost to build





The plan concept of the Pace Setter is shown here in a scaled-down interpretation. Suitable for a smaller site and a smaller budget, it has a similar central space flanked by areas on either side giving it privacy. Entrance to garage or carport can be varied according to limitations of site. In many climates this plan, with the patio placed to the south, would provide year-round useful outdoor space. Plan has about 1950 sq. ft. of enclosed space, as against 4500 in the Pace Setter.



MURAL IN LA FONDA DEL SOL BY BERNIQUE WALLACE

Two Faces of

The Mexican kitchen, decorated with colorful clay pots and heaps of produce, is a cheerful heart-warming place

The Lusty, Gusty Heritage from Mexico

So many influences are blended in the food traditions in Texas that the result is wonderfully cosmopolitan—a real world melting pot. Middle- and upper-class homes cook in a wide gastronomic gamut. One prominent strain is Mexican cooking, which has contributed such good things as *garbanzos*, *chile poblano*, cumin and coriander, *molé* sauce and numerous *salsa piquantes*. Many of these Southwest specialties are canned, so Yankees can have them too. Even that cornerstone, the tortilla, can be bought canned.

The recipes below are from La Fonda Del Sol restaurant, N.Y.C., which Texans believe excels in Mexican cuisine.

Frijoles Refritos
(Refried Beans)

1 pound pink or red beans
2 quarts water
Salt to taste
7 ounces lard

Soak beans overnight. Drain off water in which beans have been soaked and boil in 2 quarts of water and salt until the beans are very tender. Drain and mash. Place 4 ounces of lard in skillet and heat until very hot, add beans, cook until they are dry and have absorbed the lard. Cool. To refry the beans heat them in 3 ounces of lard, mix, turn and stir frequently to avoid burning or sticking to pan. Season and serve very hot with a topping. (There are many toppings that may be used: sour cream, cheese, chicharrones, etc.) In place of lard, bacon drippings can be used and will give a better taste. Serves 6.

Foam Soup

2 ounces butter
3 ounces flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
3 whole eggs
1½ quarts chicken broth
3 ounces tomato juice
2 teaspoons Parmesan cheese

Mix flour with cheese, add the butter which has been melted, mix. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing after each egg. Add baking powder last. The foam should not be runny, but should fall slowly from spoon. Put tomato juice in strong chicken broth. Bring to a boil. Season. When boiling, drop the foam by spoonfuls into the broth, cover, reduce heat. Let simmer about 10 minutes, covered. The foam should be very light and fluffy. Sprinkle fresh, chopped parsley on top before serving. Serves 6. *More Mexican recipes on page* 139.

Food in Texas



Crystal candelabra, cut glass decanters, and gleaming sterling silver are common appointments in Texas

WINE GLASS, BACCARAT; ACCESSORIES, JAMES ROBINSON PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

The Best in American Home Cooking

Some editorial-gourmet circles have found it fashionable to decry the dullness of American home cooking. But if you will note carefully, these critics are the ones assigned to cover restaurants. Their opportunities to sample American home cooking are rare, because, perforce, their meals must be eaten in public.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, because of the nature of our work, has many opportunities to eat in people's homes. And we eat splendidly. Home food is many-sided, composed of influences from the whole world amalgamated into a truly new thing that can properly be called an American cuisine.

Nowhere can you find a better example of fine home food than in better-class homes in Texas. The first six recipes below are from the San Antonio Symphony Cookbook, recipes that are the pride and joy of local families.

Carrot Soufflé Surprise Dessert

1 cup sugar
1 cup mashed cooked carrots
6 eggs
½ orange, juiced
Raspberry preserves
½ lemon, juiced
1 cup grated, blanched almonds (measure after grating.)
Whipped cream

Mix yolks of eggs, sugar, carrots, almonds, and juice of lemon and orange. Add stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased 3-inch spring form pan (no center spout) or a 1½ quart soufflé dish. Bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes. Allow to cool, then spread on a layer of raspberry jam or preserves and cover with whipped cream. This recipe makes a fabulous dessert and will serve six generously.

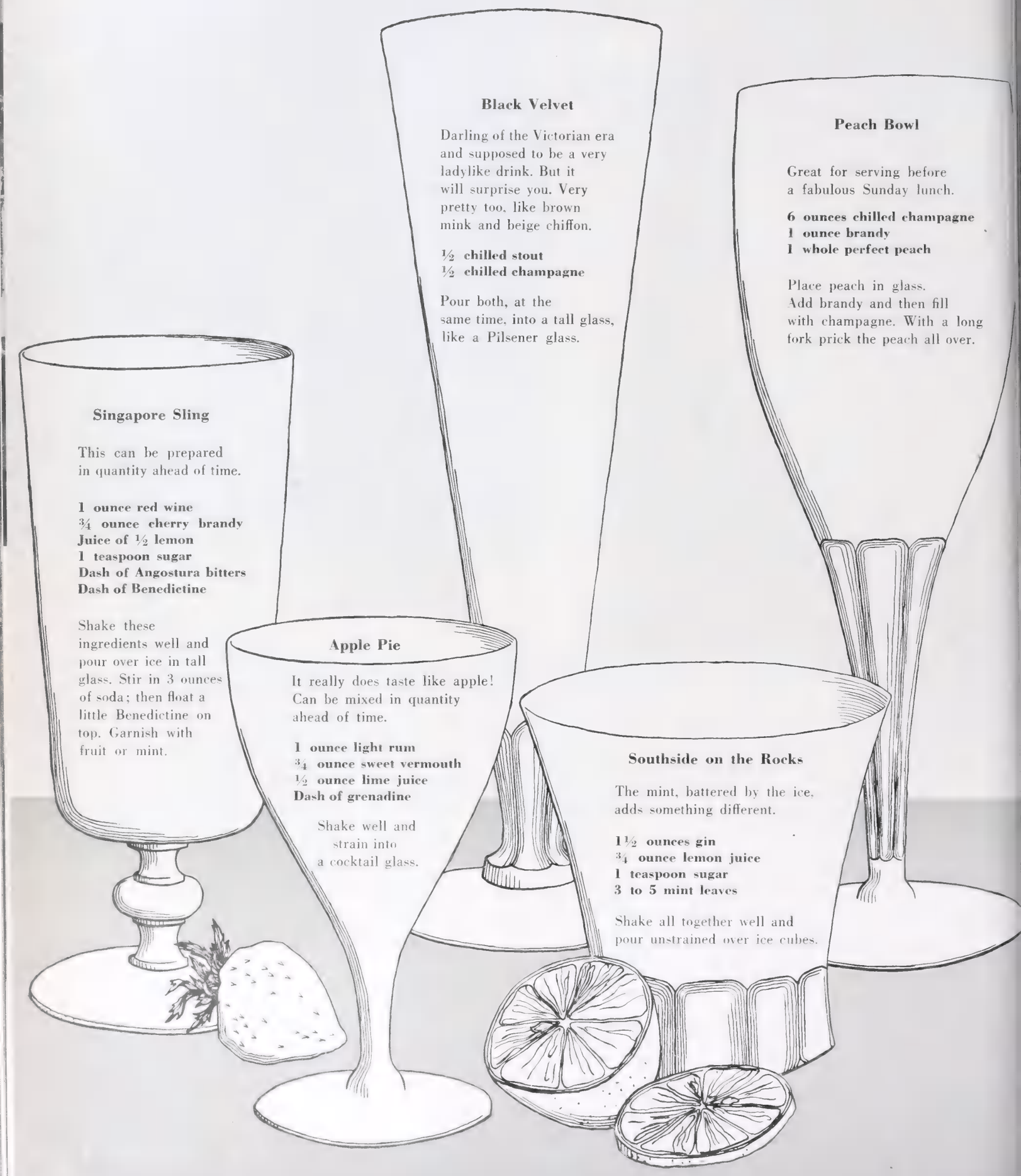
Casserole of Oysters Rockefeller

¾ stick butter
2 packages frozen, chopped spinach
2 pints oysters
1 cup crumbs
1 tablespoon anisette
½ onion grated
1 garlic pod, crushed
Tabasco, salt, pepper
Parmesan cheese
½ tube anchovy paste

Slightly cook the spinach. Add the drained oysters mixed with other ingredients. Top with Parmesan cheese and bake covered for 20 minutes at 350° F., then remove the cover and bake 10 minutes more. Serves 6.

More home cooking recipes on page 140.

10 Drinks to set



Black Velvet

Darling of the Victorian era and supposed to be a very ladylike drink. But it will surprise you. Very pretty too, like brown mink and beige chiffon.

½ chilled stout
½ chilled champagne

Pour both, at the same time, into a tall glass, like a Pilsener glass.

Peach Bowl

Great for serving before a fabulous Sunday lunch.

6 ounces chilled champagne
1 ounce brandy
1 whole perfect peach

Place peach in glass. Add brandy and then fill with champagne. With a long fork prick the peach all over.

Singapore Sling

This can be prepared in quantity ahead of time.

1 ounce red wine
¾ ounce cherry brandy
Juice of ½ lemon
1 teaspoon sugar
Dash of Angostura bitters
Dash of Benedictine

Shake these ingredients well and pour over ice in tall glass. Stir in 3 ounces of soda; then float a little Benedictine on top. Garnish with fruit or mint.

Apple Pie

It really does taste like apple! Can be mixed in quantity ahead of time.

1 ounce light rum
¾ ounce sweet vermouth
½ ounce lime juice
Dash of grenadine

Shake well and strain into a cocktail glass.

Southside on the Rocks

The mint, battered by the ice, adds something different.

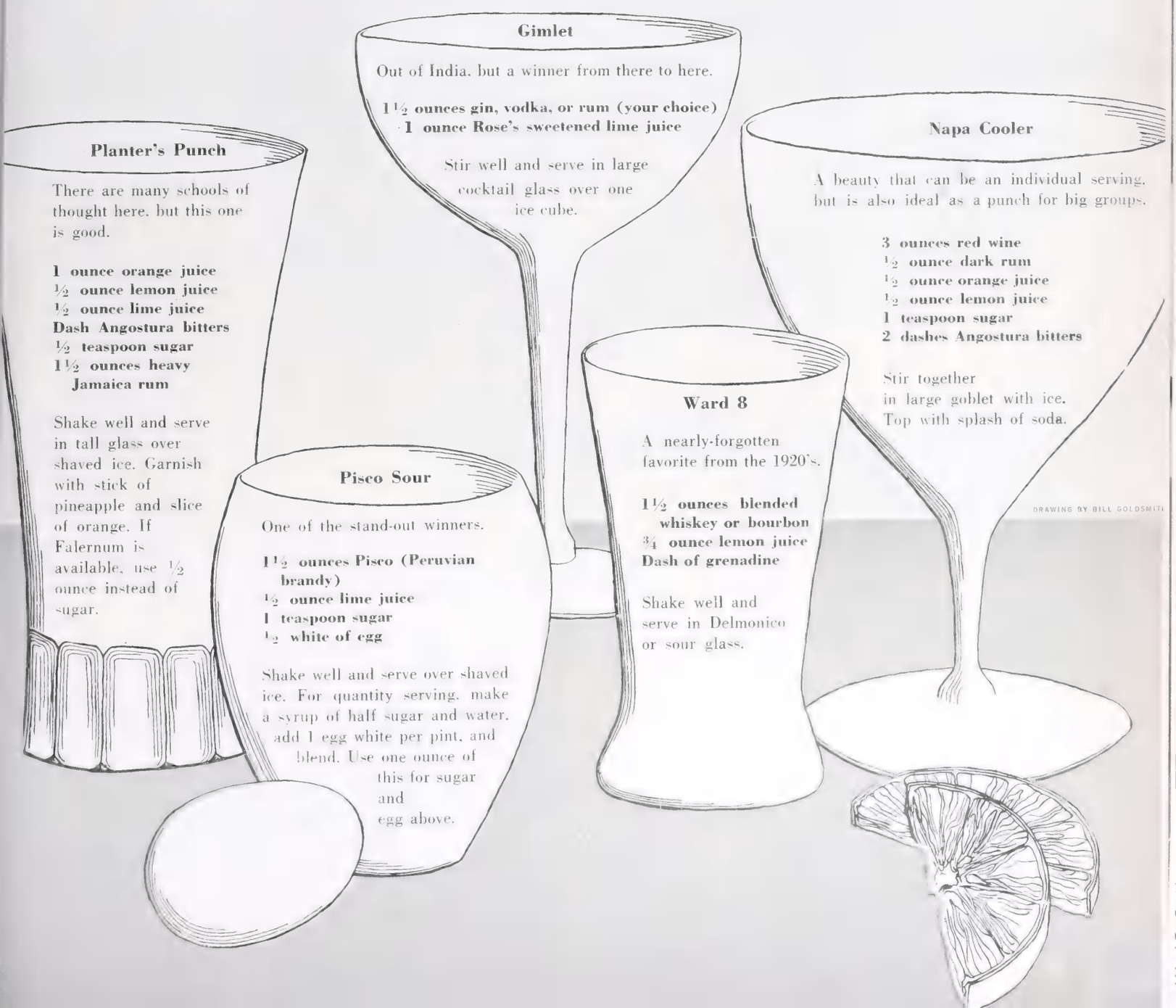
1½ ounces gin
¾ ounce lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
3 to 5 mint leaves

Shake all together well and pour unstrained over ice cubes.

the Pace in your Set

Are you in a one-drink rut? Here are 10 sure-fire drinks—some new, some old, some imported. Some lend themselves to quantity preparation in advance. All will be liked by even the most hardened traditionalist. Recipes given are for one drink.

By ALAN LEWIS



Gimlet

Out of India, but a winner from there to here.

1½ ounces gin, vodka, or rum (your choice)
1 ounce Rose's sweetened lime juice

Stir well and serve in large cocktail glass over one ice cube.

Planter's Punch

There are many schools of thought here, but this one is good.

1 ounce orange juice
½ ounce lemon juice
½ ounce lime juice
Dash Angostura bitters
½ teaspoon sugar
1½ ounces heavy Jamaica rum

Shake well and serve in tall glass over shaved ice. Garnish with stick of pineapple and slice of orange. If Falernum is available, use ½ ounce instead of sugar.

Napa Cooler

A beauty that can be an individual serving, but is also ideal as a punch for big groups.

3 ounces red wine
½ ounce dark rum
½ ounce orange juice
½ ounce lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
2 dashes Angostura bitters

Stir together in large goblet with ice. Top with splash of soda.

Ward 8

A nearly-forgotten favorite from the 1920's.

1½ ounces blended whiskey or bourbon
¾ ounce lemon juice
Dash of grenadine

Shake well and serve in Delmonico or sour glass.

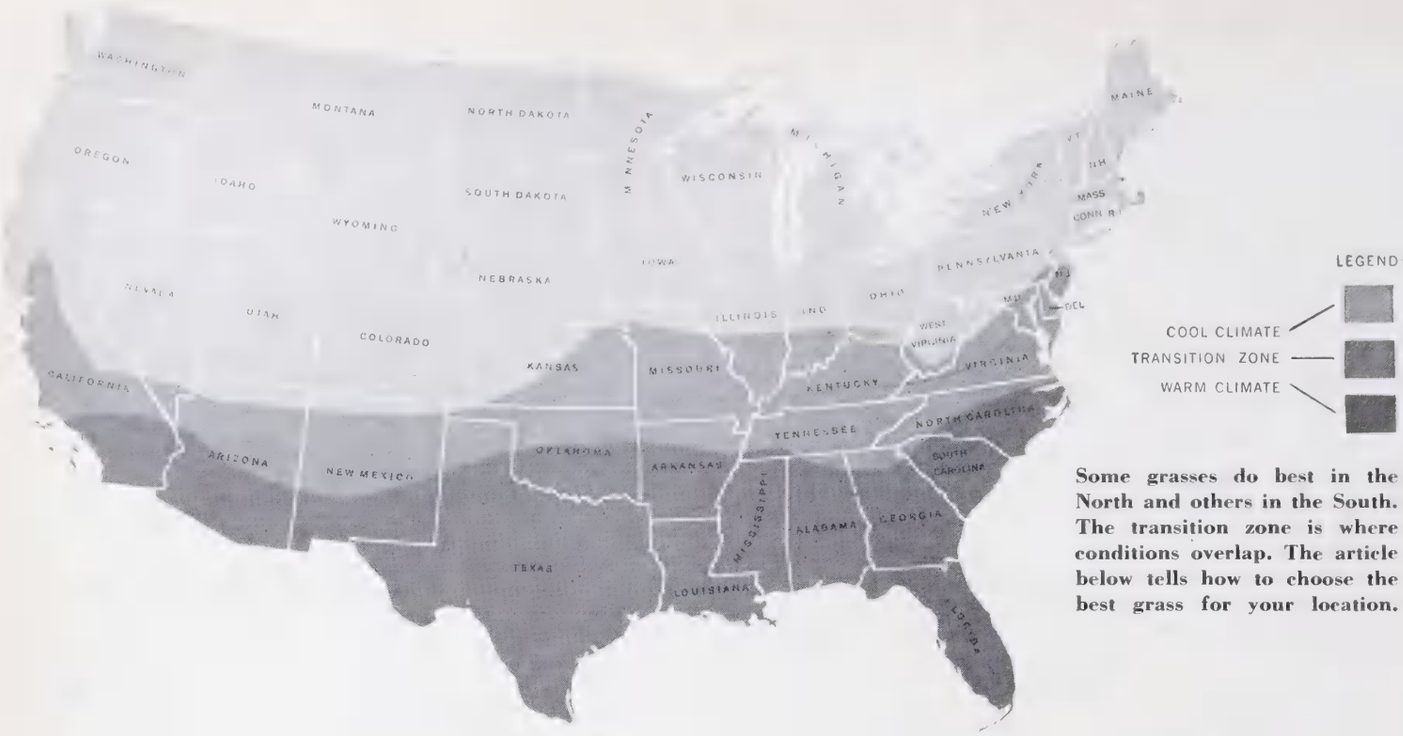
Pisco Sour

One of the stand-out winners.

1½ ounces Pisco (Peruvian brandy)
½ ounce lime juice
1 teaspoon sugar
½ white of egg

Shake well and serve over shaved ice. For quantity serving, make a syrup of half sugar and water, add 1 egg white per pint, and blend. Use one ounce of this for sugar and egg above.

DRAWING BY BILL GOLDSMITH



Some grasses do best in the North and others in the South. The transition zone is where conditions overlap. The article below tells how to choose the best grass for your location.

The basic facts about Lawn Grasses

The first step in having a successful lawn is choosing the right grass. Here is straightforward information to help you do just that

By DR. RALPH ENGEL
Turf-grass Scientist, Rutgers University

● Choosing the grass for your lawn is not a decision to be made lightly. Of course, the kind of seed or sod is only one of many factors in growing a good lawn, but it is the first consideration and just as important as any other. No amount of care and attention can make grass do well if the variety is not suited to the climate, exposure, and soil.

When you look at grass from the business end of a lawnmower, it all seems pretty much alike. In fact few, if any, members of the plant kingdom look so much alike as the turf grasses—and yet differ so. All grasses are monocotyledons (monocots) with one seed leaf. The leaf is narrow, flat, and has parallel veins. The green color, single leaf, and an ability to survive repeated trimming are characteristic of all turf grasses. But there the similarities end.

The many species and varieties of sod-forming grass differ tremendously in their adaptability to heat and cold, drought and moisture, and to sun and shade. They also vary in rate of growth, resistance to pests and disease, tolerance of chemicals, and feeding requirements. To make the best choice, you have to know their requirements and their various characteristics.

There is no perfect grass. But if we could specify one, it would have these qualities:

- Rich green color the year around.
- Relatively slow steady growth.
- Pleasing texture and density.
- Adaptability to a wide range of soils and climates.
- Resistance to pests and disease.

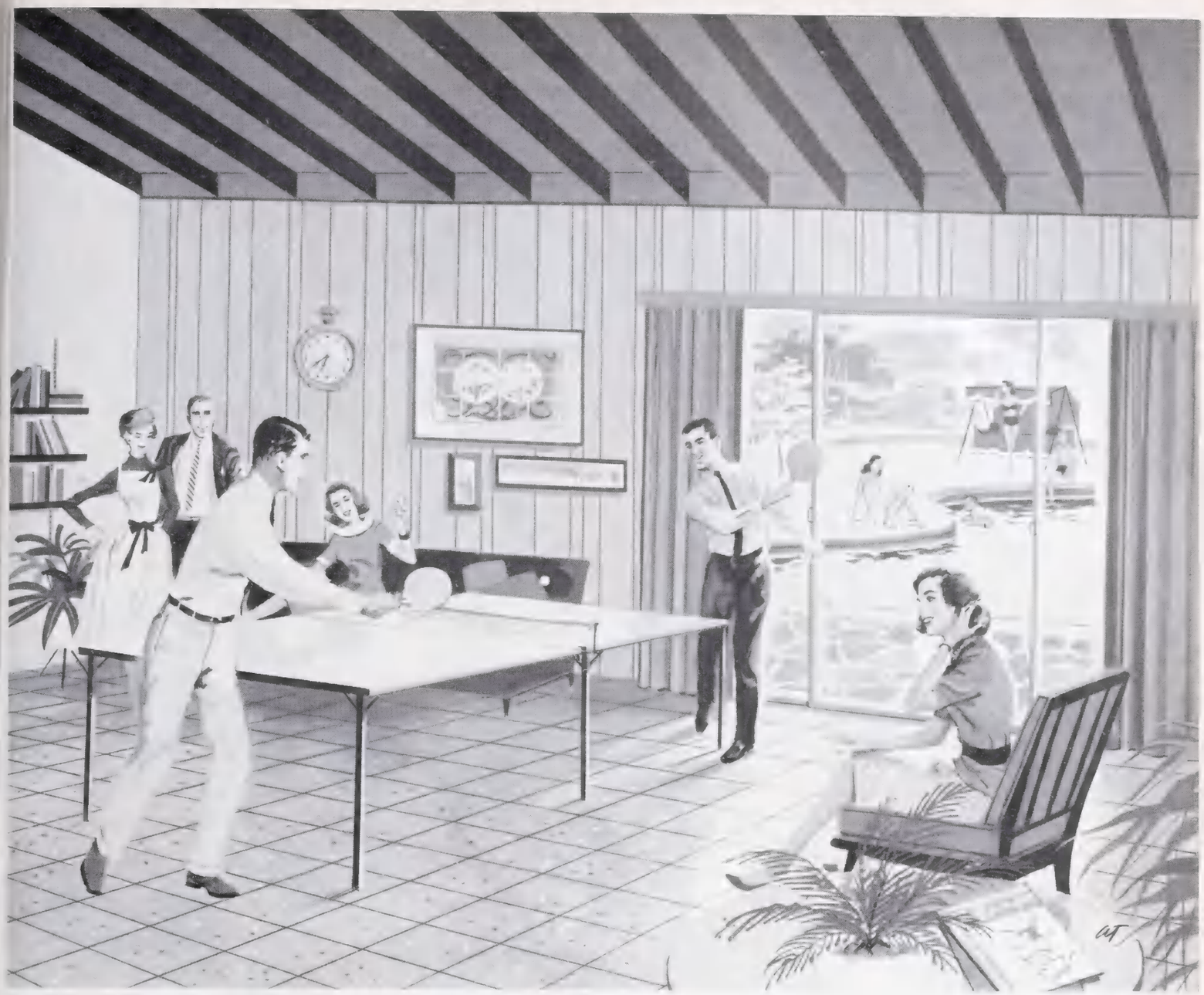
Lacking such a wonder grass, we must choose those that come closest to the ideal and do what we can to match the needs of the grass to the conditions in the garden.

The three major zones for growing grass—cool climate, warm climate, and transition—are shown on the map above. We can't always say that only one grass should be used in a certain place, but we can say which grasses are most likely to succeed, and which shouldn't be used. Following is a comparison of the strengths and weaknesses of the best grasses for each geographic area.

COOL-CLIMATE GRASSES

Kentucky bluegrass. This is the most-used lawn grass in the cooler half of the United States. There are two types: common Kentucky blue and Merion Kentucky blue. The common type has a good rich green color, pleasing texture, good density, and great vigor. It comes up, spreads, and persists under a wide range of conditions.

It does best in deep fertile soil, prefers a long cool growing season, does best in sunshine, and requires good drainage but plenty of moisture. It must be cut relatively high (about 1½ to 2½ inches). (*Please turn to page* 148)



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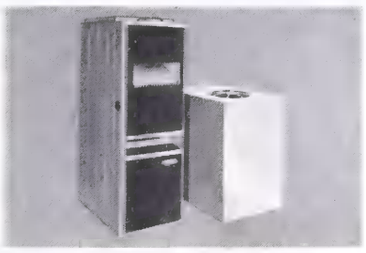
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Honolulu's Waikiki strip is resort area, and if many of its hotels (there are something like 80 of them now) scrape skies in a decidedly un-Polynesian way, they are well run and well serviced and, for the most part, their slickness does not interfere with the pleasures of loafing.

Dress, as it is among Hawaiians themselves, is generally quite informal. In fact, it offers you a gorgeous chance at a sartorial fling that may make you change your attitude toward fashion forever after. For here, with complete unself-consciousness, a lady can go to dinner in a *muumuu*, that divinely comfortable Mother Hubbard sack, or the more flattering, figure-hugging *holomu*, patterned on the dresses the missionaries brought with them in the early 1800's.

You may succumb to a *cheongsam*, the high-necked, slit-skirted Chinese dress, or a silk damask banker's coat, or oriental pedal-pushers called tea-timers. Nor would anyone think you extraordinary if you draped yourself in a sari.

We dwell on this because it is all part of the easy-going climate of Hawaii, a wonderfully tolera- . unself-conscious melange of Eastern and Western cultures interchanged and respected, just as the celebrated mix of races is accepted in a way that makes Hawaii America's most convincing argument for democracy.

For our part, to observe the varied facets of this ethnic amalgam —how it is affecting the architecture, the way this new state lives, eats, and looks at the world—is probably the most fascinating reward Hawaii can offer a tourist.

With all modesty, we recommend HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's own September issue of 1958 as the most comprehensive evaluation of the meaning of Hawaii to visitors who travel with mind and eyes open.

Bearing in mind that Honolulu and Waikiki are by no means all to be seen on the island of Oahu, let alone the four other major islands of our new state, here is an excellent starting point. There are, of course, organized sight-seeing tours which will orient you to the city, take you around the island to its windward high-surf side, across the incredibly windy gap in the mountain ridge called Pali, through pineapple and cane fields to the Mormon temple at Laie, to a Buddhist temple, to a Shinto shrine.

Gray Line, Inter-Island Trade Wind Tours, Honolulu Rapid Transit and MacKenzie Tours offer such go-rounds. There are water cruises to Pearl Harbor—an exciting one that Shoreline Cruises makes is in a 95-passenger catamaran — and glass-bottom-boat trips which prove that Hawaii underseas is as lovely as above ground.

But once you've had such indoctrination, we'd urge a little personal perambulation to "get under the skin" of this new kind of America. The strong mix of Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, Portuguese, and *haole* (a word used to designate white Anglo-Saxon types) is reflected immediately, even in the wares of the high-style shops on Kalakaua.

Provincial mainland Americans may at first regard what they see in the nature of curios. But to find out how real this is, stop by a corner coke shop where, racked up with the Life Savers and Mars bars, you'll find the pungent seed candies that Chinese children love, the salted plums, the astringent dried apricots. It may seem incongruous to find *muumuus* at Robert Hall's and Sears-Roebuck's in the Ala Moana Shopping Center. In fact, Robert Hall and Sears themselves come as a surprise.

But one of the biggest eye-openers is a visit to a supermarket, such as one of the Foodland stores or the Times on King Street. Here on the shelves are such foods as you've never heard of before, labeled in all the calligraphy of the East besides English, Spanish and Portuguese.

Here you may see a frequent paradox in new Hawaii—the Japanese housewife buying bacon and eggs, while her *haole* counterpart stocks up on fresh ginger sprouts and *ahi ahi* (fish) which she will serve as *sashimi* (raw slices) or "cooked" with lime juice, Polynesian style, at that night's dinner.

There is great and adventurous interest in oriental cooking among the *haoles*, with Japanese courses given at the Y.W.C.A. and Chinese courses at the International Institute, South College Street.

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It is within Hawaiian homes that you realize what a new and distinctive kind of American living is developing here. To be entertained, of course, is the most delightful way to observe the casual life of the *lanai*, Hawaii's open living room, and the swimming pool. (One gets the impression that there are more pools per capita in Hawaii than anywhere on earth.)

In gardens of plumeria, torch ginger, tree ferns and the whole gamut of subtropical lushness, or on terraces built out over the surf, life is lived pretty close to the outdoors. But for all its sense of free-and-easiness, the casual life has a certain elegance.

Unfortunately, a visitor's chances of being entertained get slimmer as more and more people are flying the less than five-hour flight from the West Coast, and residents tell us ruefully that there aren't enough days in the week to entertain the visiting firemen who come with notes of introduction. And the lovely old aloha tradition of the flower lei upon arrival is beginning to impose an economic burden.

You still have a chance to get somewhat behind the scenes, however. Local church and social groups frequently organize house tours for charity. The Honolulu Garden Club and the Honolulu Outdoor Circle sponsor such tours. The Hawaii Visitors Bureau or your hotel can tell you what's current, and, if you can get in on one of these tours, don't miss it, because this will be your chance to observe the decidedly individual architecture which is emerging in Hawaii out of all the influences which have been leaving their mark since the missionaries brought their New England farmhouse tradition in 1820. You see here the Polynesian ridged roof, the Japanese overhang, the Chinese system of courtyards—all intermarried with contemporary mainland architectural solutions. Simply driving around in a rented car (taxi rates are not cheap; car hire, about $5 a day plus 10c a mile) gives you the chance to glimpse some of this architecture.

Honolulu has two museums which should be on the must list of every traveler who wants to understand Hawaii—The Bishop Museum, which is the place to see the early history of Hawaii in Polynesian artifacts, and the Honolulu Academy of Fine Arts, acknowledged to be a treasury of Japanese, Chinese and Korean art, the building itself a lovely complex of courts and gardens.

This amounts to good briefing if you plan to take advantage of Honolulu's most worth-while shopping. This, apart from some of the Hawaiian wood carvings in the native exotic woods like koa, monkeypod, and milo, and the woven goods of pandanus called lauhala, devolves upon oriental objects—screens, lacquerwork, silks, jade, pearls. Most shops are in the hotel area, on or near Kalakaua.

Alice Spalding Bowen's Lacquer Shop in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel offers some of the finest oriental antique accessories and furnishings. Robert Ansteth and Grossman-Moody are similar quality shops for important purchases.

For jade, pearls, and ivories, Ming's and Grossman-Moody.

For modern Japanese household objects, from garden lanterns to housewares, Iida on South Beretania Street.

For Hawaiian wood and lauhala goods, Blair's, and Sorenson's at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel.

And for the kind of building materials used so much in Hawaii and transplantable to the mainland, The Bamboo Window, 152 South Beretania Street.

Japanese silks and brocades at Musashiya on King Street and at the Cherry Blossom on Kalakaua, where they also purvey patterns for muumuus, holomus, and holokus (Hawaii's traditional dress-up holomu with a train).

Ready-made muumuus and similarly provocative orient-flavored clothes, often quite elegant, are at McInerny's Liberty House, Calabash House and Elsie Das. Pauline Lake and Betty Higgins have custom-order shops in the Royal.

For custom-tailored men's shirts, Musa-Shiya and Ross Sutherland.

Most Honolulu hotels operate on American plan, which gives you a great excuse to sample a variety of interesting restaurants. As a newcomer (malihini), if you have the urge to experience the native luau, or roast-pig party, the hotels put on luaus frequently. But the glamorous *real* luau, with the pig roasting underground, with the food served on ti leaves, with the guests wreathed in flowers and the hula and music spontaneous—this is usually a private party which only lucky tourists get to attend.

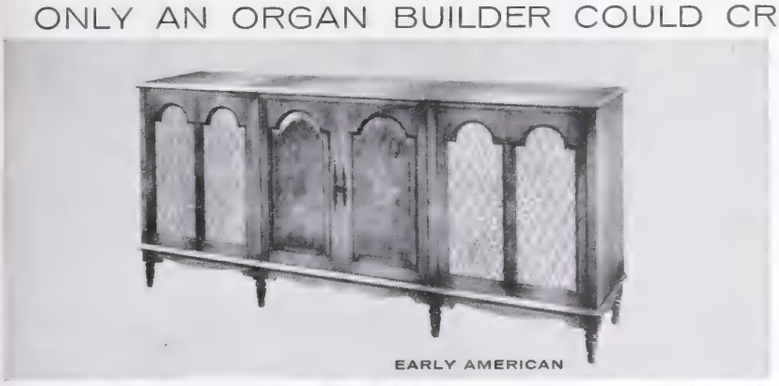
For Japanese food, we ate authentically and well at the Kyo-Ya on Kalakaua, and enjoyed the teahouse tone of Ishii Gardens.

Chinese restaurants, said to be as good as their chefs who change

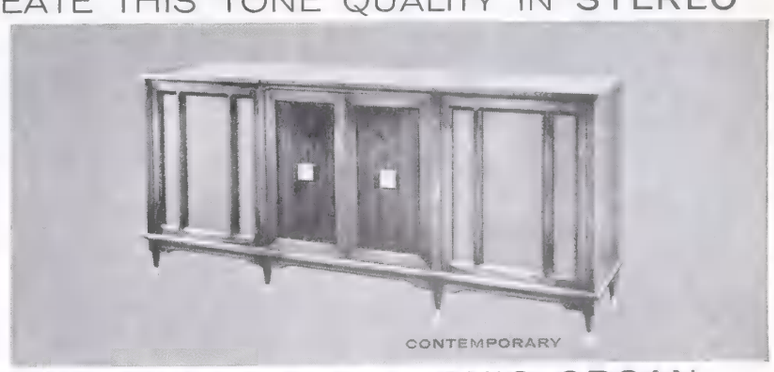
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with distressing frequency, are many. We liked Wo Fat on North Hotel Street.

And when you long for a good broiled steak, try Canlis Broiler where, besides good food, you can experience the loveliness of the new Hawaiian architecture.

WHERE to stay in Honolulu? Out of the many hotels on Waikiki, we have been happily ensconced from time to time in the Royal Hawaiian—which has the cachet of an island social center, the Princess Kaiulani, the Reef, the Surf Rider, Hawaiian Village, Waikikian, and the Halekulani, which gets our most enthusiastic vote because it is small and unpretentiously lovely in the old tradition of pre-progress Hawaii. This hotel has acquired several "hide-away" cottages on the beach at Diamond Head.

The resort excitement of Honolulu can include everything from surf-riding and skin-diving to hula lessons, with a spate of night life also available. But you'd be getting a distorted picture of the new state if you didn't experience the placid, closer-to-the-past atmosphere of at least one of the other islands, all quickly and inexpensively accessible by air. Hawaii Air Lines and Aloha Air Lines have flights as frequent as a bus line. Local travel companies have a variety of package outer-island tours, lasting from two days to a week.

Hawaii, the Big Island, is 58 minutes away from Honolulu, if you fly to Kona, and one of the most romantic coasts you'll ever see. In Kailua, there's the Kona Inn, where the lawns run down to the water's edge.

Here you can sense some of the little-grass-shack atmosphere that is fast fading from Hawaii.

Eventually, you might drive, en route to Hilo, through lava-slide landscape to the Volcano House on the edge of the Kilauea Crater. You may descend from the black land into a magnificent, fresh fern forest—all part of a national park which incorporates two volcanoes, Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea.

The best word on all this is to go soon, for development is opening up fast. As a measure of conserving some of Hawaii's natural beauty against a skyscraper future, Laurance Rockefeller is planning one of his excellent, understated resorts at Kaunaoa Beach.

The islands are all interlinked by air, but from Honolulu you can fly in half an hour to the Kahului airport on Maui, an island of almost jungle forests and high cliffs and smashing ocean. Here is Haleakala, Maui's own volcano. And, once you have manipulated a spectacular coastal drive from Wailuke to Hana, here is one of the most charming hotels in the world, the Hana-Maui, elegant in a Japanese fashion and the Hawaiian style.

Acknowledged the most lushly verdant of all the islands, Kauai is paradoxically the home of a little Grand Canyon all its own—the rose-red cleft of Waimea Canyon. Kauai's beaches are as famous as its rice paddies and ginger blossoms.

The Coco Palms at Wailua was until recently its most luxurious and amiable hotel, but now the same management is opening a similar resort, Hanalei Plantation, on the northern coast. And in January the owners of Honolulu's Halekulani will open a bungalow hotel, Waiohai, which will be another step toward conserving the more naive, lovely nature of Kauai.

Pan American World Airways, United Air Lines, and Northwest-Orient Airlines fly to Honolulu from the West Coast. Jet flight, first class, is about $338.14 round trip; economy, $266.12 round trip. Japan Airlines and Qantas Australian Airline fly to Honolulu from our West Coast on route to Japan and Australia. Canadian Pacific Airlines fly to Honolulu from Vancouver en route to Australia. Flying a foreign airline from a port in the U.S.A., you may not make Honolulu a final destination, but it is a good stopover for Japan or Australia.

United and Northwest-Orient fly jets from New York to Honolulu, round trip $737.39 first class, $571.08 economy.

THE MOST exciting way to arrive in Hawaii is by ship, for the welcoming aloha is a gala affair of leis and hula dancing. Ships of the Matson and American President lines go to Honolulu from San Francisco, and the P & O-Orient Lines go from Vancouver. Voyage takes about four days.

For preliminary briefing on Hawaii, contact offices of the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau in New York and San Francisco. For direction and travel advice on the scene, the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau has two offices on Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu.

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CONSTRUCTION

ATERPROOFING AND INSULATION: Plastic vapor barrier, *"VisQueen," Visking Co., Div. Union Carbide Corp.* Foil-wrapped insulation, *"Fiberglas," Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.*

ASONRY: Sisterdale ledge stone walls and fireplaces, *Boerne Quarry, Boerne, Texas.* Prefabricated fireplace dampers, *The Donley Bros. Co., 13900 Miles Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.* Fireplace lighter, *Edwin Jackson, Inc., 159 East 54th St., New York.* Fireplace spark screen, *San Antonio Machine & Supply Co., 325 North Center, San Antonio, Tex.*

OOFING: Insulating concrete roof shingles, *American Perl-Tile Corp., 519 Busby Dr., San Antonio, Tex.*

OOD FRAMING: Structural wood framing, *Kirby Lumber Corp., Box 1719, Houston, Texas.*

OORS AND WINDOWS: Sliding aluminum-framed glass windows, *"Penguin Rolling Windows," Peterson Window Corp.* Sliding aluminum-framed glass doors, *"Toda-Vista," Samuels Glass Co., 221 Newell, San Antonio, Texas.* Folding exterior louvered doors, *John Lemon Shade Co., 1316 East Grayson St., San Antonio, Texas.* Door screening, *"Fiberglas," Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.* Entrance door, Mexican antique; hardware designed and executed by Ernst Auerbach. Interior and exterior wood doors, *"Crest," Superior Woodwork Co., 203 Humble St., San Antonio, Texas.* Interior and exterior door latches, *"Peabody"*; lock sets, dead bolts, and door stops, *Schlage Lock Co.* Exterior hinged-door weatherstripping, *Macklanbury-Duncan Co.*

GLASS: Clear polished plate glass and polished plate mirrors, *Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.*

INTERIOR FINISHES: Gypsum board walls, *"Sheetrock," United States Gypsum Co.* Paints and stains throughout, *Negley & Co., 400 Olmas, San Antonio, Texas.* Terra cotta clay tile throughout, *D'Hanis Brick & Tile Co., D'Hanis, Texas.* Sliding wood grille doors in leisure room and dining room, *John Lemon Shade Co., 1316 East Grayson St., San Antonio, Texas.* Decorative cabinet hardware throughout by Ernst Auerbach, unless otherwise noted. Decorative cabinet hardware in master bath, guest bath, and boy's bath, *Normandy Platers, 355 South Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena, Calif.*

SLIDING ROOF AND SKYLIGHTS: Skylight in master bath and sliding roof section over patio room, *Howard Kelt's Co., Transite Tower, San Antonio, Texas.* Translucent glass fiber sheets in sliding roof section, *Corrulux Div., Johns-Manville Corp.*

EQUIPMENT

KITCHEN: Cabinetwork with plastic laminate surfaces, *"Oyster Ash," Nevamar Carefree Kitchens, Inc.* Cabinet hardware designed by Ernst Auerbach. Ceramic tile counter tops and back splash, *Aztec Ceramic, Inc.* Stainless steel sinks, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Cooking tops and built-in oven, *General Electric Co.* Dishwasher and garbage disposer, *Waste King Corp.* Food warmer, *"Hot-Food Server," Toastmaster Div., McGraw-Edison Co.* Refrigerator, *"Gourmet,"* and refrigerator with freezing compartment, *Revco, Inc.* Built-in food center, *NuTone, Inc.*

LAUNDRY: Plastic laminate counter top, *The Formica Corp.* Laundry tray sink and fittings, *Crane Co.* Vertical freezer unit, *Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp.*

BATHROOMS: Lavatory bowls in all baths, and tub in guest bath, *Crane Co.* Wall-hung water closets, *Case Mfg., Div. Ogden Corp.* Shower heads, *"Anystream," Speakman Co.* Bathroom plumbing fittings throughout, *"Hexagon," Sherle Wagner, 125 East 57th St., New York.* Shower enclosure, *Samuels Glass Co., 221 Newell, San Antonio, Texas.* Ceramic tile, guest bath, *Aztec Ceramic, Inc.* Marble and slate counter tops in master bath, guest bath, and powder room, *Carthage Marble Corp.* Shower exhaust fans and ceiling heater fans, *NuTone, Inc.* Bath accessories, guest bath and boy's bath, *Hall-Mack Co.*

ELECTRICAL: Panel board, *Square D Co.* Light switches throughout, *"Tap-A-Lite,"* and light dimming controls, *"Dim-A-Lite," Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., Home Products Div.* Exterior light fixture designed by Roger Rasbach, custom-built by *Howard Rew, New Orleans, La.*

WATER DISTRIBUTION: Copper water piping, *Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.*

HEATING AND COOLING: Zoned heating and cooling system, *"Weathermaker,"* and controls, *"Climate Center," Carrier Corp.* Duct insulation, *"Fiberglas," Owens-Corning Fiberglas.*

SOUND EQUIPMENT: Intercom system, *NuTone, Inc.* Radio tuner, pre amplifier, *H. H. Scott.* Hi-fi speakers, *KLH Research & Development Corp.* Record changer, *Garrard Sales Corp.* Color television, *"RCA Victor," Radio Corp. of America.*

PHOTOGRAPHIC: Dark-room projection equipment and motorized screen, *The Fox Co., San Antonio, Texas.*

FURNISHINGS

ENTRANCE FOYER: Antique Schemeka rug, *Archie Chamalian, 785 Madison Ave., New York.* 17th-century bench and dowry chest, *James W. Newton, Menendez Pelayo 45, Madrid, Spain.* Grille divider, *John Lemon Shade Co., 1316 East Grayson St., San Antonio, Texas.*

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LEISURE ROOM: Framing and mounting of wall panels.

MASTER BEDROOM: Beds, 16th-century Italian portrait painting.

GIRL'S BEDROOM: Beds, antique mirror, antique lamps.

KITCHEN: Copper accessories, botanical prints on high wall.

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Chicken Tacos

(Tacos, sold on Mexican street corners, are cooked, filled tortillas.)

6 tortillas
12 ounces cooked diced chicken
4 ounces minced onion
7 ounces Jalapeña sauce
1 small fresh tomato
½ cup fine shredded lettuce
3 oz. grated Monterrey dry cheese

Fry tortillas individually in deep fat. While frying, place a one-inch spatula in middle of tortilla slightly above the level of fat. Be careful that the ends of tortillas do not close or you will have trouble stuffing them. When tortillas are crisp and golden-brown, remove from fat and cool. Mix chicken with Jalapeña sauce; spoon into pocket of tortilla. Next, sprinkle a little onion and cheese, then the lettuce, across the fold of tortillas. Into each end of tortilla (at the fold) place some fresh small-diced tomato. Once tacos are filled, they should be served at once. If beef or pork filling is desired, follow same procedure, substituting beef or pork for chicken. Tacos are never served hot, only warm. Makes 6 tacos.

Aldilla Rellena

(Stuffed flank steak)

1 large flank steak
1 clove garlic
¼ cup oil
5 chorizos (Mexican sausages)
4 finely-chopped green onions
¼ cup parsley, coarsely chopped
½ cup celery, coarsely chopped
1 egg, beaten
1 cup broth

Split flank steak open and lay out flat; rub with garlic. Remove chorizo skin and crumble chorizos; add onions, parsley, celery, and beaten egg. Mix well and spread over flank steak. Roll steak loosely, holding in the mixture of chorizo, etc., and keep roll in shape with a few toothpicks. Baste with oil and brown well in hot oven. Add broth, baste, and cook until the flank is tender. Serve in slices with chile sauce on the side. Serves 6.

Seviche

1½ pounds striped bass filet
6 ounces orange juice
13 ounces lemon juice
½ aji (a type of chile), seeded, chopped fine
1½ green peppers
1½ red peppers
1 red onion
2 tablespoons ketchup
¼ cup corn kernels
3 scallions, cut fine

Use a fresh filet of bass, remove skin, wash fish. Cut filet in strips about one inch wide and the length of the filet. Slice on bias, not too thin. Place in stainless container or earthen bowl. Cover with about 9 ounces of lemon juice; marinate overnight. The next day wash in cold water, drain off all water, return to container in which it has marinated. Pour in remainder of lemon juice, orange juice, ketchup, thinly-sliced onion, red and green pepper (save about ½ red and green pepper and a little onion for garnishing top). Gently mix all. Season. Add aji to taste. Garnish top with peppers, onions, corn, and thinly-sliced scallions. Serves 6.

Chiles Rellenos

12 Chiles Poblanos
¾ pound cheddar cheese
¾ pound Monterrey jack cheese
2 fresh Chiles, chopped fine, or 3 tablespoons Jalapeña sauce
5 eggs
½ cup flour

Remove all seeds and veins from chiles by splitting down middle. Be careful not to pull pepper apart. Mix both cheeses together, add fresh chile pepper, or Jalapeña sauce. If more heat is desired in cheese, add to taste. Place about 2 ounces of cheese filling in each pepper. Roll the cheese between your hands to form the oblong shape of the pepper. Place in center of pepper and fold over one side, then the other. Make sure the pepper covers the cheese. Roll in flour. Separate the eggs and whip the whites till they become very fluffy and stiff. Fold in one teaspoon of flour for each egg. Mix the yolks lightly, and gently fold into egg whites. Take chile which has been rolled in flour, dip into egg batter, and then fry in deep fat, about 275° F., until brown. Serve at once with Jalapeña sauce. Makes 12 chiles.

Chipotle Caldo Tlalpeño

(Aztec Broth with Vegetables)

1 avocado
2 carrots
3 leeks
2 onions
1 small Chipotle pepper
3 celery stalks
1½ quarts strong chicken broth
2 ounces butter

Julienne all vegetables; sauté in butter. Add chicken stock and bring to a boil. Let simmer until vegetables are cooked. Season; add Chipotle pepper. Place two slices of peeled avocado in each

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serving. Serves 6.

Guacamole
(Avocado salad or dip)

5 ripe avocados
3 small diced tomatoes
½ Chile pepper (minced)
½ teaspoon chopped fresh coriander (cilantro)
2 finely-diced red onions
Juice of 3 lemons
Salt

Peel avocados and chop very fine, but avoid making a mash. Add tomatoes, onions, and cilantro. Mix, sprinkle lemon juice, and add salt and aji pepper. Serves 8 to 10.

Flan De Naranja
(Orange Custard)

Custard
1 quart light cream
1 ounce sugar
6 whole eggs
1 pint milk
1 teaspoon granulated orange rind
4 ounces orange juice
1 vanilla bean
Caramel
12 ounces sliced almonds
2 cups granulated sugar
¼ cup water

Start by making caramel. Dilute sugar in water, place on fire, boil until mixture is reduced and golden brown in color. Add sliced almonds that have been toasted. Pour in custard cups, filling most of cup; let stand until cool.

The custard is prepared by boiling half of the milk and cream with vanilla bean. Reduce mixture to about one cup. Remove from fire. Add the remainder of the cold milk and cream and the rest of the ingredients. Mix well. Fill custard cups in which the caramel has been placed. Bake in oven about 25 minutes at 325° F. Test with toothpick. Serves 8 to 10.

Tacos De Pollo Con Guacamole
(Chicken Tacos with Guacamole)

10 ounces cooked chicken
12 ounces Jalapeña sauce
13 ounces Guacamole salad
8 Tacos
1 fresh red pepper
1 fresh green pepper

Mix cooked diced chicken with Jalapeña sauce; fill tacos about ¾ full and spread Guacamole on top. Garnish with diced or julienne red and green peppers. Serve refried beans or a salad as a side dish. Serves 4.

For readers who are just beginning to cook Mexican, we recommend the following book, to be published in October: "Mexico Through My Kitchen Window" by Maria A. De Carbia, edited by Helen Corbitt, of Neiman-Marcus (Houghton Mifflin, $4).

THE BEST IN AMERICAN HOME COOKING

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Sweet and Sour Pork Chops
4 center cut loin chops
2 tablespoons salad oil
¾ cup finely-chopped onion
1 clove garlic
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup pineapple juice
3 tablespoons tomato sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
¼ tablespoon curry powder
¼ tablespoon black pepper
3 small strips lemon peel
⅓ cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In a large skillet brown the chops on both sides in salad oil. Transfer them to a casserole in which they lie flat. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of the fat in the skillet and add onions and garlic. Sprinkle cornstarch over onions and stir in the rest of the ingredients, mixing well. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Cover and bake for 1 hour at 350° F. Sprinkle walnuts over the top after the first half hour; cover and continue cooking.

Iced Curried Shrimp
1¼ tablespoons curry powder
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tart apple, diced
1 onion, finely chopped
1 can tomatoes or 1 can consommé
2 pounds cleaned cooked shrimp
1 cup mayonnaise

Make a *roux* of flour, butter, and curry powder. Stir until smooth. Add garlic, onion, and apple and sauté gently. Then add tomatoes or consommé and correct seasoning to taste. When cool add mayonnaise and shrimp. Serve very cold.

Shrimp and Cucumber Soup
½ pound cooked, cleaned shrimp
1 grated cucumber (Leave enough peel for color.)
2 cups buttermilk
Salt and pepper to taste
Chopped dill

Combine all ingredients. Let them mingle for at least an hour in the refrigerator. Serve very cold.

Sherry Cheese Mold

1 cup Spanish sherry
2 tablespoons unsweetened gelatin
½ pound Danish blue cheese
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle gelatin over wine to soften. Grate cheese. Dissolve gelatin in wine over hot water. Add cheese. Fold in whipped cream, blend gently, and chill in a one-quart oiled mold. Unmold when firm. Garnish with fruit as dessert.

Date Meringue

3 egg whites, beaten lightly
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup dates, chopped
2 scant cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon flour

Beat baking powder in whites of eggs. Roll dates and nuts in flour. Add to beaten eggs. Bake at 300°F. 45 minutes in shallow loaf pan. Serve in squares with whipped cream.
(From Mrs. Frank Cullinan in the "Dallas Junior League Cookbook")

Green Grapes in Sour Cream
(Dessert)

Wash and stem seedless green grapes. Drain thoroughly. Pour 1 pint of sour cream over 3 pounds of grapes. Sprinkle with 1 cup of brown sugar and let stand covered overnight.
(This recipe and the six that follow were compiled for HOUSE BEAUTIFUL *by Mrs. Wilson W. Carter, Jr., San Antonio, Texas.)*

Katie Kornetts

1¾ cup corn meal
1 quart milk
½ stick butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar

Mix dry ingredients together. Set aside. Put milk and butter into double boiler and by the time milk boils, butter will be melted. Then pour in dry ingredients and stir with egg whip or large spoon. In 3 or 4 minutes remove from fire. Set aside for 5 minutes. Put into pastry bag and squeeze onto baking sheet. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes. Milk must be boiling when mixing in dry ingredients. A spoon may be used instead of the pastry bag.)

Ranch Fudge Squares

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
½ cup cocoa
4 egg yolks
1 cup flour
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites, beaten stiff

Mix in order given and bake in shallow square or oblong pan lined with wax paper for about 40 minutes in a 350° F. oven until good and brown all over. Remove from fire and place cake rack on top of pan and invert. The cake is very brittle when hot and breaks easily. Remove waxed paper and let cool.

Pear Honey

(This is a lovely conserve, from "The Argyle Cook Book," by Alice O'Grady.)

4 cups peeled ground pears
1 orange, ground, including peel
4 cups sugar
2 cups apricots (fresh or dried; if dried, soak before grinding)

Cook until thick.

Chilled Pea Soup

1 box frozen green peas
½ onion chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chicken bouillon
1 teaspoon flour
Fresh mint leaves

Cook above ingredients in plenty of water until the peas are almost mushy. You may add a scant teaspoon of flour. Whirl the peas and water in an electric blender or put through a sieve. Add 1 cup chicken stock which may be made with 2 chicken bouillon cubes to one cup of water. Chill. Serve with chopped fresh mint leaves sprinkled on top.

Mango Ice Cream

1 large can mangoes and syrup
1 pint heavy cream
½ cup sugar
Juice of ¼ lemon

Run mangoes through a potato ricer. Mix ingredients and freeze in electric freezer.

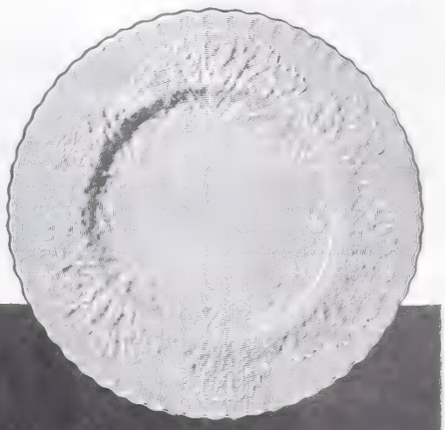
Western Herb Sauce
(For broiled steak)

2 tablespoons chopped scallions
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons chopped chives
2 tablespoons chopped tarragon
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup chopped pickled walnuts
3 tablespoons bottled Escoffier Sauce
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly-ground black pepper

Sauté scallions and mushrooms in combined olive oil and butter for 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 5 minutes. Serve hot with broiled steak. This makes about 3 cups of thick sauce which may be thinned by adding ½ cup beef bouillon and simmering it another 5 minutes.

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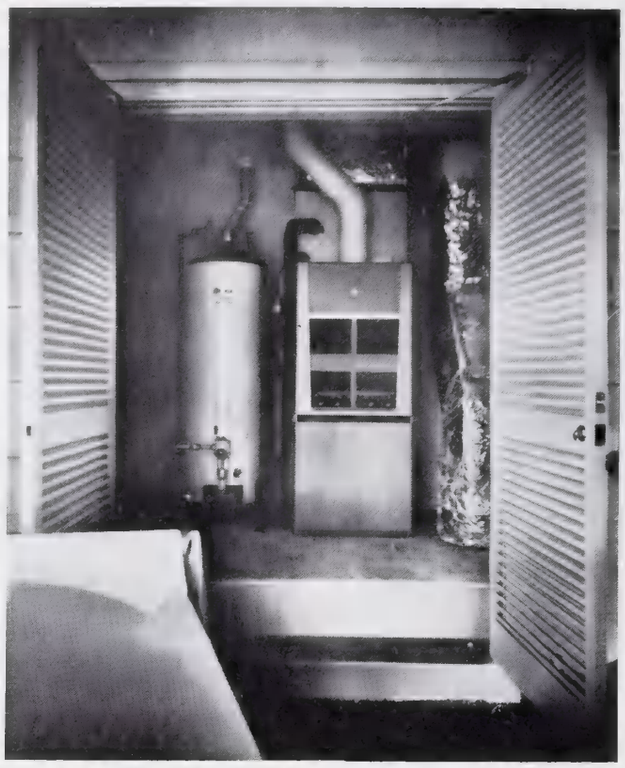
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ventilation methods where possible and by mechanical means where necessary. Moving air in the Pace Setter can be achieved naturally, as explained on pages 92 and 93, by the opening of the roof in the garden room and setting up a venturi action. It can also be aided and abetted by the old-fashioned ceiling fans (now coming back) which can be seen in the garden room. Such methods would be useful for marginally hot weather. But for real *heat*, air cooling would have to come into play, with its own system of air circulation through ducts and the central air conditioning unit.

4. In dry, hot climates, such as the Southwest, bubbling and falling water can make a tangible contribution toward coolth. The drier the climate, the more this is true. This is why fountains have played such a large part in dry, hot places such as Spain, North Africa, Central America, and our own Southwest. It can still be somewhat of an aid in humid climates, where there is a drop in temperature at nightfall. Wherever you can get some wet



Bedroom wing is shuttered against hot Texas sun. At left, shutters are set out from window creating a porch outside the leisure room and daughter's bedroom (see plan, page 110). At right, shutters are against the windows.

thing to dry in the air, then evaporative cooling can be counted on to make a contribution—even though a small contribution.

5. Air conditioning, which commonly means air cooling, is the last resort when all other methods have been used and the environment is *still* too hot. In the Southwest, where temperatures may go above 100° F. for at least five months a year, and over 85° F. for eight months a year for at least some part of the day, air cooling is clearly necessary.

This Pace Setter has an ideal air conditioning system. It is a two-zone system, meaning that the side of the house getting the *most* heat load (the southwestern) operates separately from the side getting the least heat load (the northeastern).

These two systems have their own climate-control centers. These are wall-mounted control panels that not only regulate temperature the year round, but enable the homeowner to monitor outside weather. These 8″ x 14″ instrument panels control both heating and cooling cycles, provide for automatic fan operation and for pre-set adjustments of temperatures during night and day hours. They flash warning lights if the filters are clogged, the pilot light goes out, the oil burner fails to ignite, the compressor fails to start, or the condensate drain is plugged.

The compressors for both these systems are located outside the house proper, which means they exhaust their heat and humidity into the outdoors.

6. Light-colored materials are the best to use in buildings and landscaping, as they do not build up heat in themselves like dark materials and, therefore, cannot radiate heat back at you. This Pace Setter house is, in the main, a light beige color. (It would look well against sandy soil.) So it does not look glary in bright sunlight, but it is of a good color to protect itself from soaking up a high heat accumulation. Look for this middle ground between too light (and bright and glary) and too dark and heat-absorptive.

7. And, of course, insulation! In walls and ceilings. The purpose of insulation is to slow down the passage of heat through the solid structure in either direction. In summer, the goal is to slow down heat getting in. In winter, you want insulation to keep heat from getting out. This house is amply insulated with thick, batt-type fiber-glass insulation in walls and ceilings.

Each of these several aids is effective by itself. And the more you bring them together in combination the more their effectiveness accumulates. The builder who puts insulation into a house is really writing a prescription for more uniform infrared radiation. The engineer who designs a humidifier is really functioning as a nose, throat, and skin specialist.

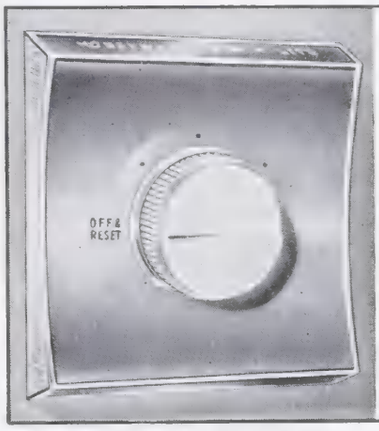
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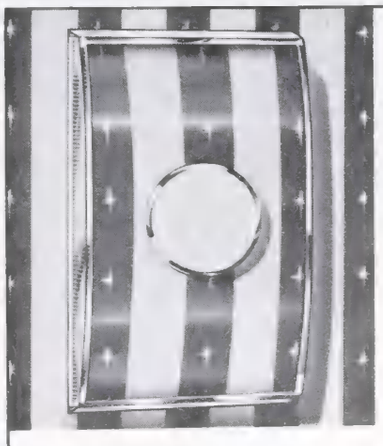
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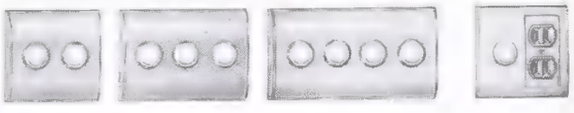
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egg until thick and lemon-colored, and add Tabasco. Remove boiling mixture from stove and pour a tablespoon into beaten egg, stirring quickly. Add egg mixture to hot mixture, stirring vigorously. Return to stove and cook over very low heat, stirring constantly until mixture has thickened. Pour hot over finely shredded cabbage.

Lord Roquefort Dressing
(Cognac)

½ cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
3 tablespoons heavy cream
1 tablespoon cognac
3 tablespoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped chives
Few dashes Tabasco

Beat all ingredients together until thoroughly blended. Yield: about 1½ cups dressing.

Russian Dressing
(Gin)

1 cup mayonnaise
⅔ cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon gin
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons minced green onions
1 tablespoon horse-radish
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped cooked beets
2 tablespoons caviar

Mix all ingredients together, beating continuously, in order given. Chill and serve on greens or as a delicious accompaniment for hard-cooked eggs, fish or shell-fish.

Sherried Thousand Island Dressing
(Dry Sherry)

1 green pepper
1 kosher dill pickle
1 onion
1 egg
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup dry sherry
2 cups salad oil
½ cup chili sauce

Grind pepper, pickle, and onion in food chopper, using medium blade. Drain. Put egg, egg yolk, seasonings, vinegar, and wine in bowl of electric mixer or in blender, and beat thoroughly. Add ½ cup oil very slowly. Beat until thick and smooth. Add remaining oil gradually, beating constantly. Fold in drained vegetables and chili sauce. Yield: 2½ cups.

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¾ cup honey
Juice of 3 lemons
6 tablespoons brandy
½ cup Cherry Heering
1 tablespoon ketchup

Mix all ingredients together very thoroughly. Use sparingly over fruit cocktails or fruit salads. Or, merely marinate the fruits in the mixture for several hours, then drain and serve them.

Cranberry Whip
(Cointreau)

½ cup cranberry jelly
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 tablespoon Cointreau
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Whip all ingredients together with electric mixer until fluffy. Yield: About 1 cup dressing. Good as a fruit dressing or as a dessert topping.

Honeysuckle
(Southern Comfort)

1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons Southern Comfort
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup honey
2 eggs, well-beaten
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix cornstarch and Southern Comfort well. Add juices and sugar and blend well. Add lemon peel and honey, then the eggs, and blend. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool. At serving time, fold in whipped cream. Yield: About 2 cups dressing.

Marshmallow Grand Marnier

12 marshmallows
2 tablespoons milk
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier
1 cup sour cream

Melt marshmallows in milk in top of double boiler, stirring constantly. Soften cheese and cream it with a fork, then add to marshmallow mixture. Add Grand Marnier, then fold in sour cream. Chill. Divine combination to serve with this dressing: Mandarin orange sections, pitted Bing cherries, sliced bananas, pineapple tidbits and fresh strawberries—1 cup of each is sufficient with this amount of dressing. (Thanks to Helen Kjos.) Serves 8.

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with an almost amber tinge, usually served in a carafe and drunk young; rather coarse and lacking in distinction, but by no means unpleasant with good Roman food. It comes principally from the villages of Frascati, Marino, Grottaferrata, Genzano, Albano, Ariccia, Rocca di Pape, Velletri, etc.

CATAWBA (Ca-*taw*-ba). Native American grape of somewhat uncertain origin, believed to be an accidental hybrid of wild, indigenous varieties (it is of the species *labrusca*) probably first found growing in the woods along the Catawba River, in the Carolinas. In any case, in the 1820's, it was being cultivated in Montgomery County, Maryland, and in the District of Columbia, where it found a champion in the person of a Major John Adlum, who once hopefully stated that, "in bringing this grape into public notice, I have rendered my country a greater service than I could have done had I paid off the national debt [then $84 million]." Time has perhaps proved him wrong, but for the better part of a century the Catawba was the leading wine grape of America. It was the basis of Nicholas Longworth's famous sparkling wine, produced along the banks of the Ohio, near Cincinnati; it is still one of the most widely grown of native grapes, both in Ohio and in the Finger Lakes District of New York State. It is a light-red grape, highly productive, giving a white wine with a pronounced native or "foxy" flavor. Much of this is used in New York State Champagne, and is found good by those who do not object to its assertive taste. Some passable non-sparkling Catawbas have been made, generally quite tart but with the same basic fault. There also exists an amber horror, a 16% or 18% fortified Catawba, foxy and sweet, of which it would be impossible to say anything favorable. In any case, few people today would agree with what Longfellow wrote when he received a gift of Sparkling Catawba from Nicholas Longworth:

Very good in its way
Is the Verzenay,
Or the Sillery, soft and creamy;
But Catawba wine
Has a taste more divine,
More dulcet, delicious, and dreamy.

CAVE (Cah-v). The French word for cellar. This can mean, as in English, a storage space underground, or simply a collection of bottles. Commercially, it is just as meaningless as in English—a term to be regarded as suspect on a wine label, unless a good deal of sound information follows it directly. Thus "*mis en bouteille dans nos caves*" does NOT mean estate-bottled, "*Les Caves de Chablis*" can be just a brand; a *caviste*, however, is unequivocably a "cellar-man."

CELLAR. Storage space for wine and, by inference, the wine it contains; traditionally, but by no means necessarily, below ground. There are few underground cellars in the Bordeaux country, few in California, almost none in Spain. Whether underground or no, a wine cellar should be cool, with as even a temperature as possible throughout the year, free from vibration, and dark. A somewhat damp cellar is likely to be cooler than one absolutely dry; some ventilation is essential. The ideal cellar temperature is between 55° and 60°, with 45° and 70° as perhaps permissible extremes; within these limits, the cooler the cellar, the more slowly wines will develop and the longer they will live.

Apart from one's current requirements, the wines that should be laid away in a cellar (the bottles horizontal, of course, so that the wine covers the cork) are those most likely to increase in value and improve with age. Many wines do neither. A carefully kept record, or cellar-book, will be found a most useful and helpful guide. It should show at least, for each wine, where purchased, when purchased, price, when served, to whom, with what food, and tasting notes.

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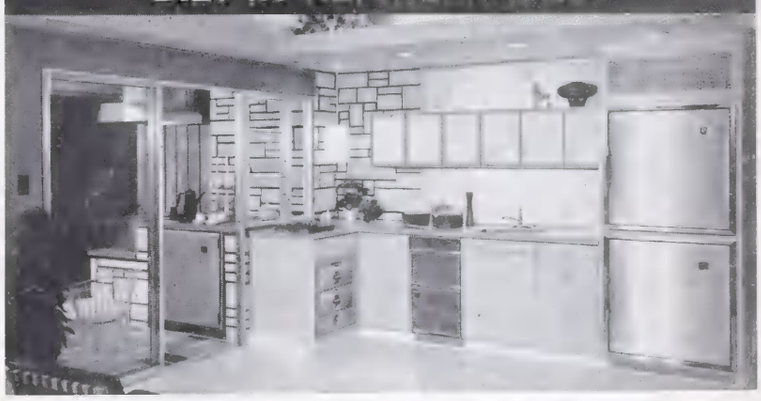
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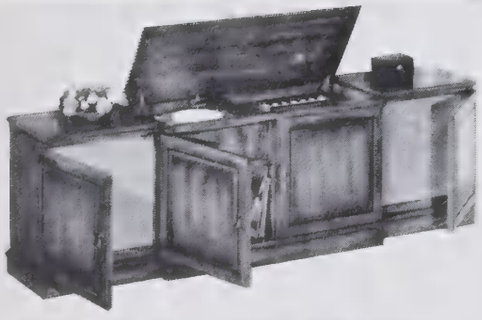
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CHABLAIS (Shab-lay). Wine-producing district in the Canton of Vaud, in southern Switzerland. The vineyards, planted to the Fendant or Chasselas grape, extend from Villeneuve, at the eastern tip of Lake Geneva, southeast along the upper Rhone Valley. The wines are all white, fairly full-bodied, and some of them, as Yvorne and Aigle, rank among the best Swiss wines.

CHABLIS (Shab-lee). Little town southeast of Paris, in the *département* of Yonne, and the surrounding district, which produces some of the most famous of all white Burgundies. Chablis may be made only from the Chardonnay grape, and the zone entitled to the name is strictly delimited, comprising only certain areas of chalky soil in a total of 20 small *communes*. The average annual production, including Chablis Grand Cru and Chablis Premier Cru, is roughly 180,000 gallons; in addition, some 70,000 gallons of "Petit Chablis" are made, also from the Chardonnay, from less fine vineyards in the same 20 *communes*. Petit Chablis is a lighter wine, of less distinction and class, shorter-lived and soon ready—much of it is drunk up as carafe wine in Paris restaurants when less than a year old. The finest Chablis, that called Grand Cru, must come from a single slope consisting of seven tiny vineyards: Vaudésir, Les Clos, Grenouilles, Valmur, Blanchots, Preuses, Bougros. Such wine generally carries the vineyard name in addition to the words "Grand Cru"; a good deal of it is estate-bottled, and only some 6,000 cases are produced in favorable years; crop failures on account of frost are frequent. Chablis Premier Cru, too, quite often carries a vineyard name, and in good years is a wine of almost equal quality; the first growth vineyards (*Climats Classés Premiers Crus*) include: Montée de Tonnerre, Mont-de-Milieu, Vaulorent, Vaucoupin, Fourchaume, Côte-de-Léchet, Vaillon, Beugnon, Butteaux, Les Forêts, Montmain, and some dozen others. Wines labeled simply Chablis, without vineyard name or designation as to growth (*cru*), may be assumed to be from less good vineyards, although they are of a higher class than Petit Chablis. The quality of Chablis varies enormously from one vintage to another, that of poor years being often disagreeably thin and tart. At its best, it is a dry, almost austere wine, pale straw in color, remarkably clean on the palate, with a delicate, fleeting bouquet, and a characteristic flavor often described as "flinty." In other countries the name is loosely used and is largely meaningless. In the United States (as formerly in Spain, Chile, etc.) any white table wine, wherever made and of whatever grapes, may call itself "Chablis." Those interested in finding a California counterpart of this fine French wine should look for bottles labeled "Chardonnay," or "Pinot Chardonnay."

CHAINTRÉ (*Shan*-tray). One of four townships in Burgundy producing white wines entitled to the name Pouilly-Fuissé.

CHAMBOLLE-MUSIGNY (Shawm-boll Moos-een-ye). Celebrated wine-producing township of the Côte d'Or which, like many another Burgundian village, has added the name of its finest vineyard (Musigny) to its own original village name (Chambolle). There are some 420 acres under vines, all, except for a tiny portion of Musigny, producing red wines exclusively, and some of the most charming, delicate and fragrant of all Burgundy. Musigny and Bonnes Mares, the two best, are sold under these names without mention of Chambolle. The next highest in quality, ranked as Premiers Crus and often truly admirable, go to market as Chambolle-Musigny plus a vineyard name, as Les Amoureuses, Les Charmes, etc. What is labeled simply Chambolle-Musigny comes last of all, is often rather light, but generally makes up in finesse for what it lacks in body.

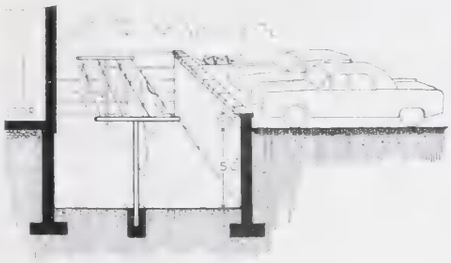
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EXAMPLE OF GOOD SITE PLANNING

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The service yard, with advantage taken of the slope of the site, was dropped out of sight behind the retaining wall at end of motor court. Because yard is lower, the wall around it does not block the view from the service entry or toward the lake from auto court. Steps, not visible in this photo, lead from service entry down into the sunken yard.



In addition to providing parking space for guests, the planning of the auto court and entrance to the house makes it possible for them to enter or leave under shelter.

Auto courts, particularly when garage doors may be left open, are likely to be unsightly. Here the garage doors are screened from the entrance approach by the garage itself, which is entered from the turn-around area.

The service entrance and service yard are conveniently planned at the end of the auto court. This combining of service and entrance areas provides added space for maneuvering cars, as well as for parking them when large-scale entertaining is going on.



Service entrance is conveniently located at the end of the auto court for trash pick-up, delivery of groceries, etc. Door seen near center of photo opens to storeroom and laundry area. The door to the kitchen, not quite visible in this photo, is in the stone wall at left. Service yard, seen in photo above, is at right of this entrance. Note the roof extension protecting doorways against inclement weather.

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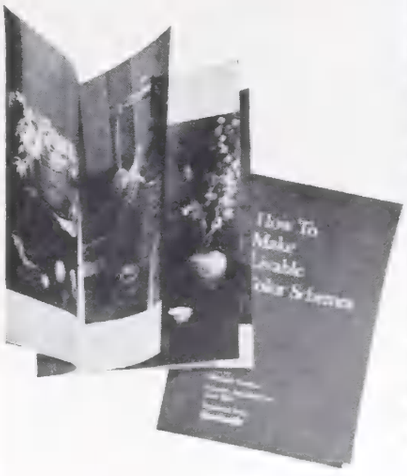
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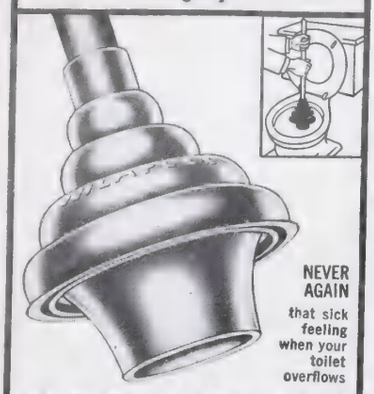
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THE BASIC FACTS ABOUT LAWN GRASSES

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Although it may look bad for a bit if it gets too dry, it will survive more drought than many other grasses.

It has these disadvantages: Starts slowly from seed, will falter if not well fed and watered, goes dormant in hot weather, and is susceptible to leafspot. *Most important:* Mow high, feed well.

Merion Kentucky bluegrass. This is a selected variety that is more resistant to leafspot and will take closer mowing than the common type. It is slightly more tolerant of heat and drought and seems to benefit more from heavy fertilization than other Kentucky bluegrasses. It usually has a darker green color, slightly coarser texture, and tighter habit of growth than common Kentucky bluegrasses. *Most important:* Feed it well.

Delta, Newport, and Park bluegrass—and possibly other types—may appear locally. In general these have not performed as well as Merion in comparison tests. However, their inclusion in Kentucky bluegrass mixtures is often desirable for wider adaptability.

About planting bluegrass

For best success start seed in late summer—at the end of the hot weather. In many cool areas this will be the last two weeks of August. Seeding can be done in other seasons, but it usually results in more weeds, loss of some seedlings, and an immature turf to face the summer's heat and dryness.

If you must seed later in the fall, it is usually a good idea to include quicker-growing grasses such as red fescue or perennial ryegrass to keep down weeds and control erosion.

Bentgrass is the one to use if you want a high quality (and high maintenance) show lawn. It has rich color, fine texture, is very dense and should be cut to three-fourths of an inch or under. It is comparatively easy to maintain in the cool humid areas of the Northeast and Pacific Northwest. In other climates it should be used only in cool locations where it can be watered and cared for thoroughly. It cannot take much heat or dryness and is subject to severe attack by pests and disease. It requires soil aeration and elimination of thatch on the surface.

For the person willing to take the pains to grow it, the best kinds are colonial Bents of the Astoria or New Zealand types. For the ultimate in a lawn of putting-green quality, use one of the better vegetative types (started by stolens) such as Arlington. This type is available from dealers who specialize in golf-course grasses. *Most important:* Be prepared to invest time, money, and effort for a lawn of this quality.

Shade grasses for a cool climate

Red fescue is the best single shade grass for a cool climate. It has a rich green color with a fine texture. It will tolerate acid or infertile soils. It is especially well suited to the Northeast states and the Pacific Northwest. It will not do well in heat, drought, or wet soggy soil, and cannot take continued close mowing. *Most important:* Mow high, drain well.

Pennlawn, Chewing's, and Illahee are the best known of many available fescues. The name "red fescue" refers to the seedheads in the field, not the color of the grass.

Rough stalk bluegrass: (Poa trivialis) can be used where soil is wet or the climate is generally damp. It is about the only grass that will do well under these conditions. As you might expect, it cannot take much sun or heat. The rough stalk is seen only on close inspection and is not objectionable.

Cool-climate grasses of limited use

Some mixtures of lawn seed contain grasses with quick growth to act as a "companion crop" to cover the ground and help keep out weeds while the "good" seed is coming up. If these requirements do not exist, these grasses do more harm than good. These are the names of some that are used most often: perennial ryegrass, annual ryegrass, redtop, and meadow fescue. You will find the contents of seed mixtures clearly marked on the package. There should be no more than about 25 per cent of the temporary grass in a mixture. Timothy is a grass that should never be used in a lawn. Watch for it in seed mixtures. It is sometimes used for cheap bulk in the package.

Temporary grasses are also used in cold weather to overseed warm weather grasses such as Bermuda when it is dormant and brown. And they are used for short-term quick cover where there isn't time to get permanent grass established.

There are some coarse-textured grasses used for play areas, where durability is more important than appearance. The leaves are wide and grow prostrate on the ground.

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WARM-CLIMATE GRASSES

Bermudagrass is the most commonly used lawngrass in the South and warm parts of the transition area. *Common Bermuda* grows flat to the ground with creeping stems. It has a wider leaf than bluegrass. The color is light to dark bluish-green (depending on soil fertility). It is a vigorous grower and often invades cultivated beds and becomes a problem to control. It must be well fed or the texture becomes coarse and open. It takes full sun, long hot summers, and tolerates long dry spells. It will stand close mowing. It will not grow in the shade, and is not dependably hardy in the colder sections of the transition zone and northward.

In the deep South it goes dormant and turns brown for a few weeks in winter. In cooler areas it may be brown from five to seven months.

Improved Bermudagrass, such as Tifflawn, U-3, Tiffine, Ormond, Sunturf, 328, and Uganda are now becoming available. In general these have a finer texture and slightly longer season than the common type. U-3 and Uganda seem to be the most winter-hardy of the lot. Your local County Agent, College of Agriculture, or seedsman can tell you which, if any, of the Bermudas will do best in your climate. *Most important:* Mow close, feed very well.

About planting Bermudagrass

All Bermudas except the common type are planted by stolons or sod which you get from a nurseryman. Common Bermuda is planted from seed.

For best results, both are planted in spring as soon as it is warm enough to plant tomatoes.

Zoysia grass will grow well all through the South. Some of the *Zoysia japonica* varieties are hardy enough to grow throughout the transition zone and into the milder areas of the cool climate zone.

Zoysia is rich green, comparable to Kentucky bluegrass. It forms a thick growth with a pleasing uniform texture. It is very slow growing, which makes it difficult to establish, especially in cool climates. It may also fail if competition from other grasses and weeds is not controlled. But, once it gets started, it will maintain a good stand. It will grow in soil of low fertility and is quite tolerant of dry weather. It is somewhat less resistant to drought than Bermuda-grass. It can be cut close.

In the warm sections of the South, it is dormant for only a few weeks. In cooler climates it may be dormant from five to seven months. This, of course, is no problem on lawns of summer homes. *Z. japonica, Meyer zoysia, Emerald Zoysia, Z. matrella and Z. tenuifolia* are other available types. *Meyer Zoysia* is the most vigorous. The others are listed here, roughly in relative order of hardiness. *Most important:* Mow close, keep down weeds after planting.

About planting Zoysia

In the cooler climates plant Zoysia shortly after the frost-free date until the end of spring. Space the stems at 6- to 12-inch intervals. Each stem should have two or three joints. In the warm climates Zoysia is planted in spring and summer.

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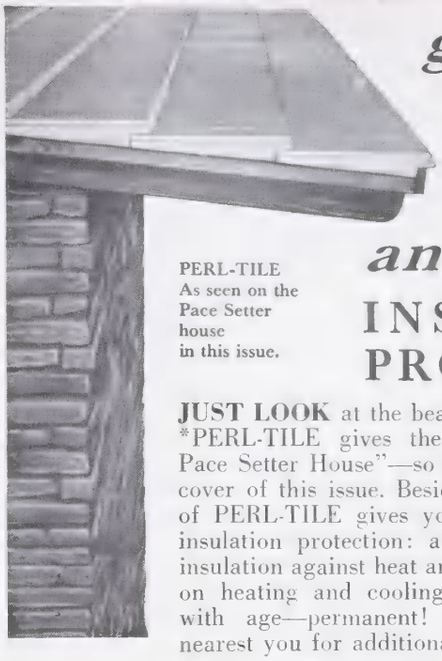
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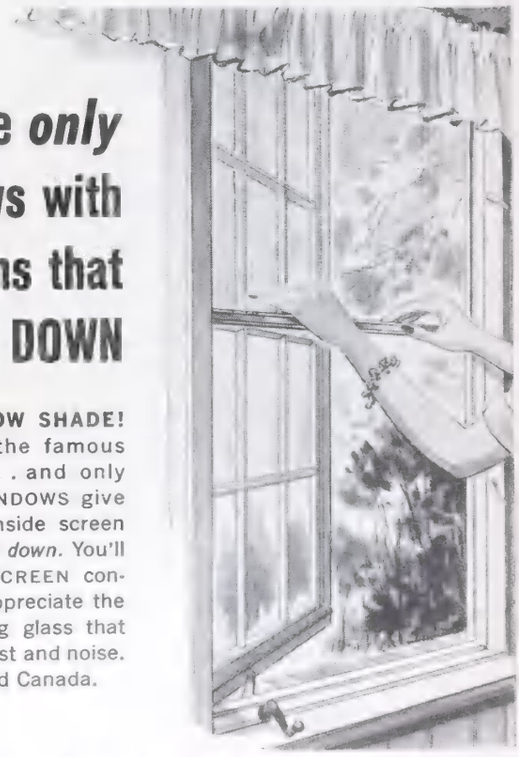
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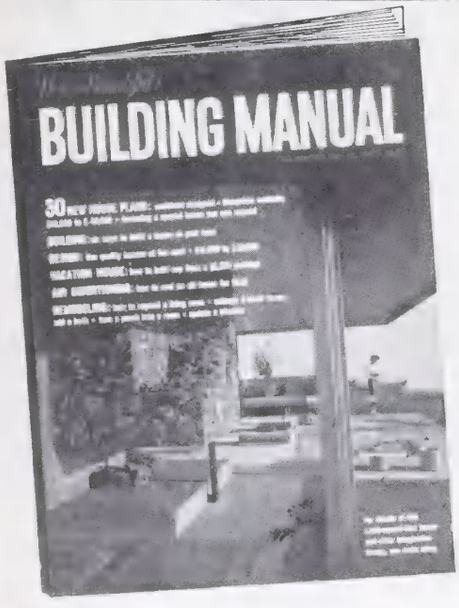
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You'll get flowers by the armful from a clump or two of marguerites. This one is Boston Yellow, a soft clear yellow set off by rich green foliage. That's Baltic ivy covering the brick.

The Marguerite —best of all the daisies

If you are the least bit pessimistic, you'll wonder why mankind deserves a flower that gives so much and asks so little

By WILLIAM ALVADORE BUCK

• There are other gardeners, to be sure, with a better claim to biological and horticultural knowledge of the daisy family. But as practicing enthusiasts for the clan, we can justly hold our heads high.

I say we because, with us, daisies are a family affair. My wife just loves them. So, naturally, I have become something of a first-hand authority.

We have grown Shastas, painted daisies, black-eyed Susans, Swan River daisies, single Korean chrysanthemums, single asters, and the white arctotis with the steel-blue color in the center.

We still grow Shastas (we have built almost an entire perennial border by trading off clumps of Shastas), single asters, the Koreans (the original plants, grown from seed 15 years ago), and will never give up the strange loveliness of the arctotis, or African daisy.

But on the round-up of virtues and faults, for their beauty as well as wide utility, marguerites have become our first choice, not only among daisies, but among all flowers. In fact, they solve many problems for us, from covering up a bed of dying tulip leaves to accenting a stone wall; and, in bouquets and arrangements, they are without a peer.

Marguerites (*Chrysanthemum frutescens*) are the yellow-and-white daisies which you see so often in florists' displays in winter and spring. I seem to remember when I was a child that all little

girls went to Sunday school on Easter in wide straw hats decorated with marguerites and long ribbons down their backs.

The centers of the marguerites are smaller, more in proportion to the general arrangements, than those of the ox-eye or common field daisy. Their leaves are rather fernlike and add a good touch of darker green to a bouquet. The flowers are one-and-a-half to three inches in diameter. They are perennials and, when the climate is warm enough, bloom almost the year around. In our garden near New York City, they die with the first hard frost.

There have been some worthwhile improvements on the original marguerites, which came to England in 1699 from the Canary Islands. In their native state, the flowers were small, with narrow petals. They were generally known simply as marguerites or Paris daisies, modest things, still seen from time to time, but I do not care much for them.

Boston Yellow is the name given to an improved variety with an exquisite lemon hue; it first appeared in 1880. It is superb.

Today, if you walk into a flower shop and ask for a white marguerite, probably you will be shown a daisy that is just as splendid as the yellow. After looking into 50 books, consulting four libraries, ten encyclopedias, eight florists, and stumping the Botanical Gardens in the Bronx, I can inform you that its name is Nicholson's White. I have grown it for about ten years, ever since it first appeared on the scene. I learned the name finally from the keeper of a small greenhouse in New Rochelle, N.Y., and checked it with a jobber in Manhattan, so I hope I am right.

Lately, I have also seen some overgrown hybrids, gross things which have discarded the daintiness that is part of the marguerite charm. A Shasta daisy that size seems just right, but a marguerite, no. The so-called blue marguerite and golden marguerite are also daisies, but of different genera—nice enough in their ways, but not in the same neighborhood with the Boston Yellow and Nicholson's White varieties.

I suppose someone must have started marguerites from seed, but I have not seen them in seed catalogs, nor have I ever planted a seed—never set eyes on a seed, come to think of it.

Once upon a time I swapped clumps of Shastas for a couple of these two marguerite varieties. I set them in the garden 40 inches apart, for I knew how they spread. The soil pH may vary from 5.5 to 7.0. The earth was fertile, rather heavy, and I placed them in full sun. They will flower and do fairly well in light shade or mediocre conditions, but not their best, which seems too good to be true.

If you think zinnias are generous with their flowers, even Cut-and-Come-Again, well, try marguerites.

The flowers were smaller during July and August, but they bloomed through the heat, through the first light frosts of October and on until the black killer came. We cut them continuously, some with stems ten inches long. When cooler days arrived, we had the big beauties again.

How to start them

I still have those plants, though not on the same roots, and every year we have had about the same experience with them. The way I do go on you might think I am laying out a claim to the invention of the method of rooting a cutting in order to carry a plant over the winter, but, of course, it has been done since the Lord planted a garden "eastward in Eden."

It is hard to believe how easily marguerites root. One cool October I dropped a branch on the ground by accident; a week later, it seemed to be growing. I dug around and found roots three inches long!

You can take a slip any time of the year and it will grow. If you want the daisy to bloom in the winter (indoors, of course), take it in June. For wintering over, I take mine in September. I like to take a stem which has a little bud nesting close among the new leaves at the top, cut the stem some four inches below the bud and pinch off the bud and most of the side leaves. A stem that plans to flower is a strong one. Dip the cut end in a rooting hormone, to make safety doubly sure against the damping off, and stick it upright into a pot of dirt with a drainage hole.

Sure, you can start it in an ideal rooting mixture, such as a mixture of sand and peat, or in vermiculite, but this ambitious daisy does not need your love or pampering. All it wants is plenty of water and a bit of sun to carry it through winter.

It does not matter if it gets rootbound in the pot: once, experimentally, I carried one through the winter in a tiny two-and-a-half inch pot. Like those in larger pots, it began to flower indoors in March, and when I put the marguerites into the garden late in April, they grew and flowered as

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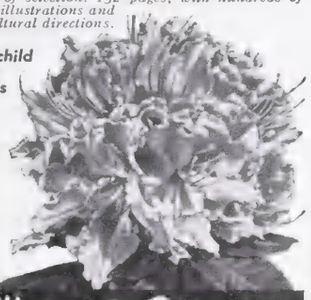


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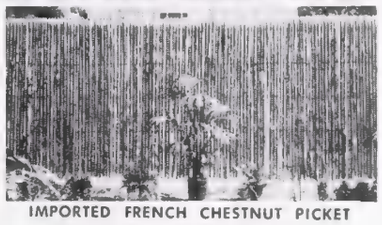
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though time had been too long awasting.

I find a four-inch pot sufficient. I suppose you could buy the cut flowers at the greenhouse, or snitch a couple from a friend's garden, pinch off the flower, and root the stem just as easily. In the spring many garden shops have both the yellow and white, well grown and in flower.

If you use dry fertilizer on the potted marguerite, scatter only a large pinch on the surface and rake it in every month or so. Use the liquid fertilizer according to directions. With such treatment I have not lost a single marguerite in a dozen years.

As the days draw in for the New Year, the daisy may seem to get a trifle leggy, and you may want to pinch out the top to improve branching temporarily. Pinch as you please, but the marguerite is by nature a many-branched plant that grows from a single, tough, almost woody stem. I have had marguerites grow to the size of a hogshead, three feet tall and as thickly-branched as a barberry. If you give them three hours of extra light per day, they will flower earlier. As they grow up, the lower leaves naturally turn brown and die, so don't get the doleful dumps when you see this happening.

If you live in a small palace or have a large sun porch, you may want to bring the entire plant under cover for the winter. It will rest from flowering for a couple of months, then resume with its incredible abundance.

I once carried a Boston Yellow through three summers, but neither on that one, so long exposed, nor on any other have I noticed disease.

In case trouble comes

Once or twice I have had plagues of aphids and two-spotted mites, and, though they did not seem to discombobulate the daisies at all, I relieved the pests of all their ills with malathion. However, here is a formula which has been recommended for all the troubles that chrysanthemums may fall heir to:

Ferbam, 6 tablespoons
DDT, 50% wettable powder, 3 tablespoons
Wettable sulfur, 3 tablespoons
Malathion, 25% wettable powder, 3 tablespoons
Spreader (any detergent), 1 teaspoon
Water, 3 gallons

Dilute the spreader with a little water. Pour the water into the tank, add the diluted spreader and stir. Pour off a small amount of this liquid, add the DDT, sulfur, and malathion, and shake until the powders are thoroughly wet. It is best to put the mix into the tank through a cheesecloth or screen. Apply it within two hours.

Look around the property and see if you do not need a marguerite somewhere, just like any other member of the taxpaying "plumeless genus of bipeds," as Plato called us. (Personally, I prefer the term, "lord of creation.") Place them with a discerning eye, and you will harvest more daisies and compliments than you can store in the butler's pantry.

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niques of the region. There are certain concepts, taking different forms, that are a part of the building vernacular of any semi-tropical region: shutters, high-ceilinged space, open-topped central spaces, and shade-producing devices. We are all familiar with the atriums of Rome, the patios of Spain and Mexico, the courtyards of Italy, and the arcades and colonnades of all Mediterranean countries. These features are used because they are a rational and logical means of securing comfort for persons living in such a climate. Although they may be picturesque and charming, that is an incidental, visual effect.

As a part of an accumulated knowledge, developed, perhaps, through trial and error and over a long period of time, they may be regarded as old-fashioned and "traditional." But traditions such as these, although not "scientific," are not to be lightly ignored or discarded except at the risk of our own comfort. Their use is intelligent, even though it may not be "smart" or in accordance with the current mandate on chic-ness.

Much of so-called "modern" building, being technologically oriented, represents a sharp break with the traditions of the past. Very often this urge to break with the past verges on madness. Some present-day buildings rely upon an

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illogical and uneconomical application of technology (for example, air-conditioning of glass-walled buildings which are overheated by the admission of too much sun and sky glare). Why solve problems which need not have been created in the first place and which the pre-scientific, pre-technological building vernacular of a region may have solved quite simply and very well?

TO LIVE intelligently and with awareness in a land, one must know something about it: its geography, geology, history, folklore, etc. Knowledge about a place can help one to accommodate oneself to it, to enjoy it, and to achieve a sympathy and harmony with it.

An unenlightened provincial accepts his environment because he knows no other. As an examination of the pictures of this house will reveal, an aware and cultivated mind can savor the characteristics and the culture of his "province" without becoming "provincial."

Any people have a right to their own cultural inheritance, although many cultural arbiters and their sheep-like followers have either willfully or out of ignorance tried to deny this right to those having a different heritage from their own.

There is a need to recognize that many people who take great pride in their unprovinciality are essentially parochial, if not provincial, in their outlook.

We need to realize that, although it is technologically possible for Dallas to be identical with New York City, the result would hardly be acceptable to those who could imagine something better—or more appropriate. (Such a lack of imagination is the mark of a real provincial mind.) There are quite valid reasons—including that of possible boredom—for cultivating not the samenesses made possible by technology, but the potential differences inherent in the physical, cultural, and spiritual make-up of a place. There is reason to believe that our technology, used with some sensitivity and regard for appropriateness, could also foster these differences.

The cultural background of a region is one of these bases for difference and variation. Although, in general, our cultural backgrounds have many elements in common, in certain areas throughout the United States one culture and then another has had greater influence. In the Southwest, since early influences have the strongest effect, the culture of Spain, via Mexico, has played an important role, influencing language, architecture, and ways of living. This influence is present in some of the details of the house, in its furnishings, and in the central patio itself.

The materials used in construction always help to influence the form that a building may take. The materials available in different areas are seldom exactly the same, except when they are shipped in. All regions have materials that are indigenous to them: the adobe of New Mexico; the brick and tile products of the Middle West; the different lumber resources available in different parts of the country; the many good native stones available in many areas. The conscious use of these materials and the acceptance of this natural limitation can give a strong regional flavor to the building of an area. It is possible to ship building materials all over the country, but the results, as we are seeing them built, are a curious and often vulgar melange. If we examine older buildings built in the vernacular of a region, we find that this limitation in the numbers and kinds of materials available has often proved a satisfactory substitute for a lack of taste.

MANY regions, although they are increasingly fewer in number, have some remnant of a craft tradition that is still active. Some areas may have new traditions in the making. These in themselves, if fostered and encouraged, can prove a basis for variety. In this house the specially-made light fixtures and hardware represent a continuation of the metal-working traditions of Spain and Mexico. But in the special embroidery and in the printed fabrics we find a new tradition in the making.

The emphasis in much of the above has been upon those qualities that are particularly regional in origin. Many influences, outside of the region and representing new patterns in ways of living, have played a part in the formation of this house. The open flexibility of its interior space and its relation to the landscape is a simple illustration of this.

It is in the manner in which these new patterns and general trends are freshly interpreted, not blindly copied, that we will discover the real values of a conscious and confident regionalism.

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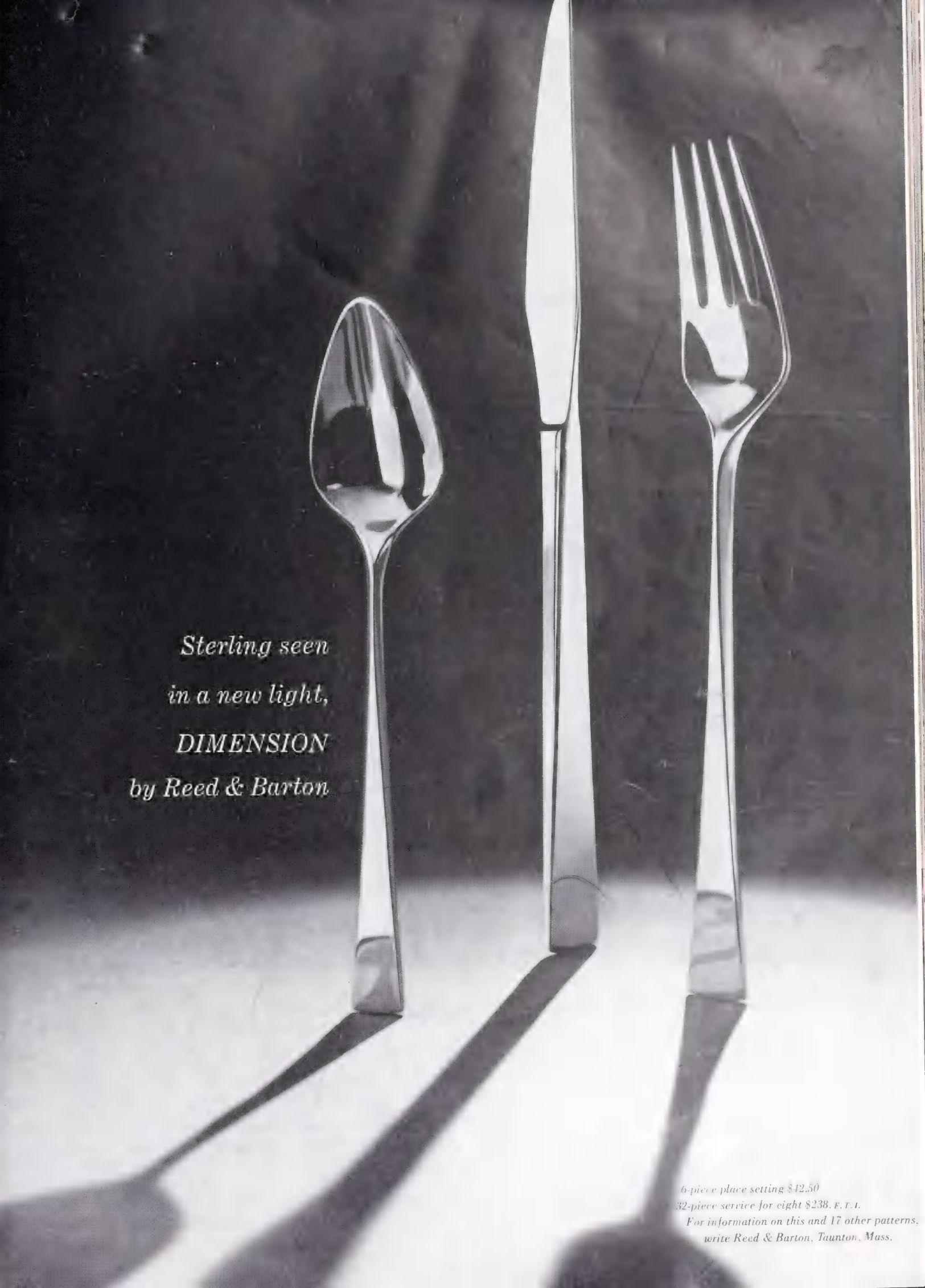
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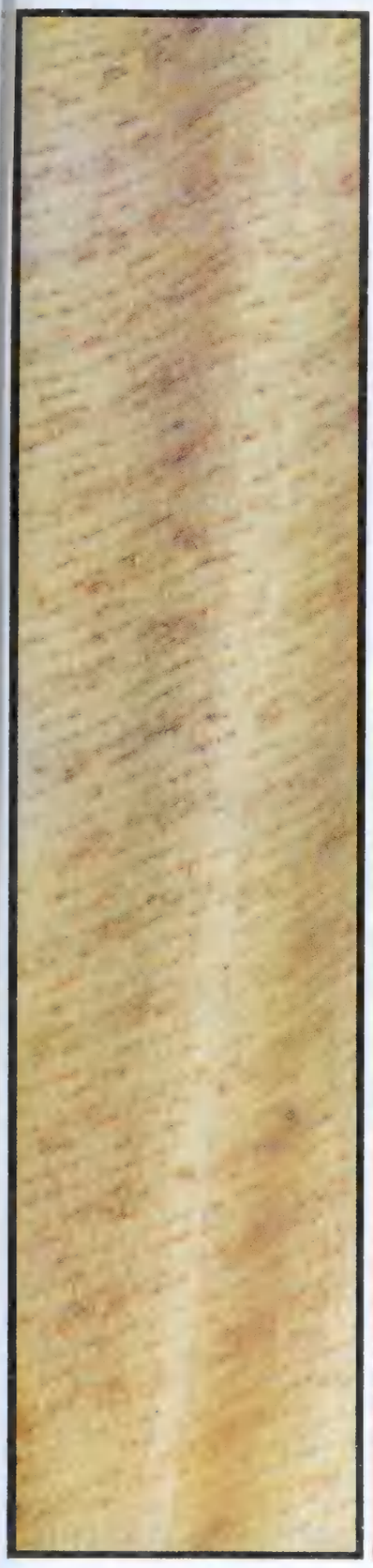
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Watertown — Watertown
Wellesley — Wellesley
Weymouth — Weymouth
Worcester — Worcester

MICHIGAN
Alpena — The Gately Company
Bad Axe — William T. Collon Furniture
Battle Creek — Jury-Rowe Furniture
Bay City — Prime Bros. Furn. Co.
Benton Harbor — Trood Bros. Furn. Co.
Birmingham — Post Furniture Company
Dearborn — Penn Furniture Company
Detroit — Pfeifer Furniture
Flint — People's Furn. & Appl. Store
Grand Rapids — Gateswood Outfitting Co.
Jackson — Jury-Rowe Furniture Company
Kalamazoo — Home Furniture Company
Lansing — Central Stores
Marquette — Lords Outfitters
Mayville — Meyers Furniture Company
Niles — Trood Bros. Furniture Company
Port Huron — New Howard Furniture Co.
Saginaw — The Gately Company
Warren — Virtue Furniture Company
Wyandotte — Eureka Furniture Company
Nashville — Christenson Furniture

MINNESOTA
Mankato — Landkamer Brothers Company
Moorhead — Leo Johnson Furniture Co.

MISSISSIPPI
Hattiesburg — Adler Furniture Company
Gulfport — J. C. Clower Furniture Co.
Jackson — Rice's Fondren

MISSOURI
Cape Girardeau — Hutson Furniture Co.
Dexter — Morgan Furniture
Farmington — Suburban Furniture
Independence — Wyandotte Furniture Co.
Jefferson City — Wyandotte Furniture Co.
Joplin — Joplin Furniture
Kansas City — Duff-and-Repp
Kansas City — Wyandotte Furniture Co.
Kansas City — Yosts
Lees Summit — Hartleys Furn. & Appl. Co.
Maryville — Cline Furniture
St. Joseph — Kirwan's
Sedalia — Homaker's, Inc.
Sikeston — Lair Furniture

NEBRASKA
Crete — Wanek Furniture
Grand Island — Hoehl's Furniture
Lexington — Graham Edwards
Lincoln — Ross B. Company
Norfolk — Ballantyne Furniture
Omaha — J. L. Brandeis

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Manchester — Modern Appl. & Furniture
Portsmouth — Kline's Furniture

NEW JERSEY
Asbury Park — Steinbach Company
Atlantic City — Rosengard & Ginsburg
Avenel — Winter Brothers
Bayonne — Public Service
Bordentown — Seidel Brothers
Burlington — R. M. Edwards and Company
Carteret — Sulkers
Elizabeth — Bolf Furniture
Millville — B. T. Ackerman
Morristown — Morchower Furniture
New Brunswick — Leader Furniture
Newton — Harbies Home Furniture
North Bergen — Widenotter-Union
North Plainfield — Highway Furniture
Paterson — Boorad Brothers
Red Bank — Acme Furniture

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque — Fedway
Farmington — Nettleton's Inc.
Las Cruces — Las Cruces Furniture Co.

NEW YORK
Bay Shore, L. I. — Sheraton Furn. Co., Inc.
Binghamton — The Fair Store
Buffalo — North Park Furniture, Hertel Ave.
Buffalo — North Park Furniture, Thruway Br.
Green Acres, Valley Stream, L. I. — Gleichers Fine Interiors
Jamestown — Field & Wright
Niagara Falls — Levy Brothers Furn. Co.
Ossining — A. L. Myers Inc.
Patchogue, L. I. — Norman Kong and Son
Pearl River — Rhinhart's Inc.
Port Chester — Jos. Cohen & Sons Furn. Co.
Poughkeepsie — House 'n Davis
Syracuse — Raynours Furniture Co., Inc.
Syracuse — Dey Brothers

NEVADA
Elko — Stinson-Berger

NORTH CAROLINA
Durham — Style Craft Interiors Inc.
Hickory — Starchi Brother Furn. Inc.
Spruce Pine — City Furniture & Appl. Co.
Winston-Salem — Stamey Furniture Fair

NORTH DAKOTA
Bismarck — Raasch Furniture Company
Grand Forks — Bill Larson Company

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City — John B. Brown Company

OHIO
Baltimore — Evans Furniture Company
Bellefontaine — Stuck Furniture
Cambridge — Kaplan's Cambridge Furn. Co.
Canton — Summers Furniture
Chillicothe — Ebenhack and Son
Cincinnati — Brill Furniture
Cleveland — Wallach Furniture
Columbus — White Furniture
East Liverpool — Smith & Phillips Co.
Gallipolis — Tope Furniture Company
Hamilton — Home Furniture Company
Lima — The Leader
Lorain — Reidy Scanlan
Marietta — Weiser-Cawley Furniture Co.
Mansfield — Tucker Furniture
New Philadelphia — Williams Furniture Co.
Sugar Creek — Andreas Furniture Co.
Toledo — Johnson's Home Furniture
Toronto — Hughes Furniture Company
Warrensburg — McMeekin Furniture Co.
Washington Court House — Richard's Furn.

OREGON
Eugene — Big "D" Furniture

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown — Schoen's
Baden — Batchelor Brothers Furniture Co.
Braddock — Peoples Furniture Company
Bradford — Singer Furniture Company
Carnegie — Hall's Furniture Company
Chicora — Waltman Furniture Company
Dallsburg — Knaus Furniture
Doylestown — Crossley Furniture Store
Elizabethtown — Rohrer Furniture Co.
Ephrata — Stauffer Furniture Store
Hanover — Leinhardt Brothers, Inc.
Harrisburg — Rosenberg
Harrisburg — Sterns Furniture & Appl. Co.
Hazleton — Gilbert's Furniture Co.
Homestead — Lindsay Furniture Co.
Jeannette — Pepples Furniture
Johnstown — The Sports Furniture Co.
Kittanning — Fink Furniture
Lancaster — Hoffman's Furniture Inc.
Lansdale — Rudy Furniture Co.
Latrobe — Wilson Furniture
Middletown — Walter's Furniture
Monaca — Batchelor Furniture
New Bethlehem — Bell Furniture Company
Norristown — McLaughlin Furniture
Phoenixville — Behrman's Furniture
Pittsburgh — Mutual Furniture Company
Pittsburgh — Hahn Furniture Company
Pittston — Bedrin
Plymouth — Lewis
Punxsutawney — Jeweler Furniture
Reading — Eisenhower's
Ridgway — Triplett Furniture
Rochester — Crawford Furniture
Scranton — Woodruff's
Sharon — Bellman's Furniture
Shippensburg — Penner Furniture Store
Warren — Warren Furniture
Washington — Washington Furniture
Waynesboro — Waynesboro Furniture
Wilkes-Barre — Wilkes-Barre Furniture
Williamsport — Williamsport Furniture
Wilmerding — Wilmerding Furniture

RHODE ISLAND
East Greenwich — Ross Arell Furniture Co.
Pawtucket — Feldman Furniture Company
Providence — Canal Furniture Showrooms
Providence — Feldman Furniture Company
Woonsocket — J. C. Mailloux Furniture

SOUTH CAROLINA
Anderson — Maxwell Bros. and McCallum
Prosperity — Prosperity Furniture Company

SOUTH DAKOTA
Hot Springs — Midwest Furniture
Huron — Fullerton Furniture Company
Pierre — The New Town & Ranch Furn. Co.
Sioux Falls — Ulven Furniture Company
Sioux Falls — C & S Furniture
Watertown — Davey Furniture Company

TENNESSEE
Huntingdon — Huntingdon Furniture Co.
Knoxville — Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc.
Madison — "K" Furniture Company

TEXAS
Austin — Karohan Furniture Company
Bryan — Stacy Furniture Company
Canyon — Thompsons of Canyon
Corpus Christi — Allen Furniture Company
Dallas — Bearden's Furniture Company
Dallas — Sander's
Dumas — Woody Furniture Company
El Paso — American Furniture Company
Ft. Worth — Bearden's Furniture Company
Ft. Worth — Fykes and Company
Garland — Baker Furniture Company
Haskell — Bynum Furniture & Hardware
Hereford — B & H Furniture Company
Houston — Harris Mattress Company
Houston — Josiah's of Houston
Houston — Interiors, Inc.
Houston — Laughlin Furniture
Kermit — Ideal Furniture Company
Kingsville — Allen Furniture Company Inc.
Lubbock — McKelvy's Furniture
McKinney — Johnson Furniture Company
Odessa — Mabry's Furniture
Plainview — White's Furniture Company
San Antonio — Jorrie Furniture Company
Seguin — Economy Furniture Company
Waco — Stratton Furniture Company

UTAH
Brigham City — Brigham Furniture
Logan — Crystal Furniture
Provo — Utah Valley Furniture
Salt Lake City — Anderson Furniture

VERMONT
Burlington — Abel-Cormier Furniture Co.
Rutland — Union Furniture Company

VIRGINIA
Arlington — Hull Furniture
Arlington — Julius Lansburgh's
Hampton — Brittingham Furniture Company
Harrisonburg — J. C. Penney Company
Lynchburg — Keith Furniture Company
Martinsville — Beckwith Furniture
Norfolk — Crossnickle's Furniture
Norfolk — The Economy Furniture Co.
Portsmouth — M. M. Crockin Company
Richmond — Miller & Rhoads, Inc.
Staunton — Augusta Furniture
Triangle — Williams Furniture Mobile, Inc.
Winchester — Winchester Furniture

WASHINGTON
Auburn — Ken Schoenfeld Furniture
Bellevue — Weeman Furniture
Bremerton — Bremer House
Everett — Carruthers and Whitehead
Federal Way — Federal Way Furniture
Oak Harbor — Whidbey Furniture
Seattle — Capitol Furniture Company
Seattle — Cascade Furniture Company
Seattle — Gateway Furniture Co.
Seattle — Lindquist Furniture Company
Seattle — Martin Furniture Company
Seattle — M. E. Wilson Company
Seattle — Tacoma Furniture Mart
Tacoma — Stanley's
Tacoma — Stanley's

WEST VIRGINIA
Cameron — J. C. Fish Furniture
Charleston — Woodruff's
Clarksburg — Parson-Souder Company
Fairmont — T. M. Hartley
Martinsburg — Martinsburg Furniture
Morgantown — J. F. Loving Furniture Co.
Oak Hill — Lee Furniture Company
Parkersburg — Diamond Furniture
St. Marys — Triplett Furniture
Weirton — Simon's Furniture
Weirton — Brooke Furniture
Wellsburg — Brooke Furniture Company
Wheeling — Cooey Bentz Company

WISCONSIN
Appleton — Brettschneider Furniture
Columbus — Cooper's House Furnishings
Green Bay — Fox Furniture Company
Madison — Bach Furniture Company
Milwaukee — Bellgrave

Shawano — Muehl's
Wausau — Wolfman Brothers

WYOMING
Laramie — Laramie Furniture Company

Sculptra

ALABAMA
Birmingham — Manka-Fitzgerald Furn. Co.
Dothan — Harris Furniture Company
Montgomery — Haverty Furniture Company
Mobile — Weatherby Furniture

ARIZONA
Phoenix — Dorris-Heyman
Tucson — Sterling Furniture Co.
Tucson — Mitchell Furniture

BAHAMAS
Nassau — The House Beautiful, Ltd.

BERMUDA
Hamilton — Chesley E. White & Son, Ltd.

CALIFORNIA
Anaheim — Steven Brothers
Arcata — Feguenwerkers
Al Tahoe — Loyd David Company
Bakersfield — Davis Furniture Company
Buena Park — Steven Brothers
Escondidio — Stevens Furniture Company
Fairfield — Preston Furniture
Fair Oaks — Wilson's Furniture
Fresno — Turpin's
Garden Grove — Danger Bros. Furniture
Garden Grove — Maggio Interiors
Laguna Beach — Bakers Furniture
Lompoc — Ebbert's
Modesto — Wherry Furniture Company
Newport — Newport Furniture
Oakland — Bermans Furniture
Oakland — Breuner's
Ontario — Ontario Furniture
Orange — Orange Furniture
Oroville — Hill's Furniture
Paradise — Mac's Furniture Company
Petaluma — Cline Furniture, Inc.

IDAHO
Boise — Warehouse Furniture, Inc.
Grangeville — Lindsley's Furniture
Idaho Falls — A. M. Smith Furniture Co.
Lewiston — Berger-Maca Company
Nampa — Case Furniture Co.
Pocatello — Martin Furniture Co.

ILLINOIS
Alton — Franklin Union
Chicago — Gordon Int.
Chicago — Goldblatt Brothers, Downtown
Chicago — Rusnak Brothers
Chicago — John M. Smyth Co., Downtown
Cicero — Ruzicka Furniture Company
Elgin — Friedrichs Furniture
East St. Louis — Franklin Union
Granite City — Franklin Union
Hinsdale — Lee Furniture
Rockford — Rockford Standard
Waukegan — Charles J. Sachs Furniture Co.

INDIANA
Bluffton — Gerber Furniture
Butler — Mutzfield Furniture
Connersville — Guttman
Elkhart — Pratt Furniture
Hammond — Seifer Furniture Company
Indianapolis — Grant Furniture
Logansport — H. Wiler Company
Martinsville — Cure & Son
Michigan City — Shon Furniture
Seymour — Gans Furniture
Terre Haute — Furniture Fair
Wabash — Miller Furniture

IOWA
Algona — Read's Furniture, Inc.
Burlington — Bennett's Home Center
Cedar Rapids — Peterson's Town & Country
Clinton — Hearth & Home, Inc.
Des Moines — Bruce & Carlson
Grinnell — Queen & Olson Furniture
Iowa City — Kirwan Furniture
Knoxville — Gasper Home Furnishings
Marshalltown — Home Furniture Company
Shenandoah — Riggle & Dellenger
Red Oak — Friedl Furniture
Storm Lake — Birdsall's Furniture
Waterloo — Mueller's Furniture

KANSAS
Argonia — Horton's Furniture
Goodland — Manicle Furniture, Inc.
Lawrence — Bill Brewer Furniture Mart
Topeka — Tindall-Kennedy Company
WaKeeney — Hendricks Furniture

KENTUCKY
Covington — Modern Furniture Company
Elizabethtown — Harden Furniture Company

LOUISIANA
Lafayette — Home Supply Company
Monroe — Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co.
Natchitoches — Mason-Salter Furniture Co.
New Iberia — Dubre Furniture
Opelousas — Abbadalla's Furniture
Springhill — Hull Furniture Company
New Orleans — Universal Furniture
New Orleans — Mintz & Mintz Furniture Co.
New Orleans — Lester Barnett Gentility

MARYLAND
Baltimore — Highland Furniture Stores
Baltimore — M. Shawitz & Sons
5407 Harford Road & 816 Charlest St.
Cumberland — Bemerman & Sons
Essex — M. Shawitz & Sons
Silver Springs — The Hecht Company

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston — Columbia Myers
Boston — Golden-Berch Company
Brockton — Atherton's
Chelsea — Bloomberg Brothers
Fall River — Stafford Furniture Company
Lynn — Young-Kimball Company
Medford — Bloomberg Furniture Co.
Pittsfield — Capitol Furniture Company
Worcester — Denholm & McKay

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek — Woods Furniture
Bay City — C. E. Rosenau & Sons
Benton Harbor — Trood Brothers
Birmingham — Post Furniture Company
Bloomfield Hills — Dobb Furniture
Detroit — Farns Brothers
Detroit — Gormans
Detroit — Post Furniture Company
Escanaba — Christensen
Flint — Fleetwood Furniture Company
Grand Rapids — Herpolsheimer's
Grand Rapids — House Furnishers
Grand Haven — Berghorst Furniture
Jackson — Jury-Rowe Furniture
Kalamazoo — Vass Airport Furniture Co.
Lansing — J. W. Knapp Furniture
Lincoln Park — Dalton Furniture
Niles — Trood Brothers Furniture
Perry — The S. J. Aldred Store
Saginaw — Schmeltzer Colonial Shop
St. Joseph — Troost Brothers Furniture
Sunfield — Maple Grove Furniture Company

MINNESOTA
Duluth — Duluth Furniture Company
Minneapolis — Bruce Furniture
Minneapolis — Gateway Furniture
Minneapolis — Lyndale Furniture
Minneapolis — Nicollet Furniture
Minneapolis — Sheridan Furniture
Minneapolis — Snyder Furniture
Minneapolis — Thorpe Brothers
Minneapolis — Wolfe Furniture
Rochester — Rochester Furniture
St. Paul — Capitol Furniture
St. Paul — Gateway Furniture
St. Paul — Lyndale Furniture
St. Paul — Nicollet Furniture
St. Paul — Sheridan Furniture
St. Paul — Snyder Furniture
St. Paul — Thorpe Brothers
St. Paul — Wolfe Furniture

MISSISSIPPI
Greenville — Choate Furniture Mart
Jackson — Martin Furniture

MISSOURI
Joplin — Joplin Furniture
Kansas City — House of Modern
Kansas City — Marys
Sedalia — Homaker's, Inc.
Springfield — Gilbert Furniture Company
St. Louis — Debassin Brothers Furniture
St. Louis — Franklin Union Furniture
St. Louis — Shamrock Stores
Warrensburg — McMeekin Furniture Co.

MONTANA
Billings — Rowe Furniture
Bozeman — Gallatin Valley Furniture
Butte — Shiner's Furniture
Great Falls — Duvall, Inc.
Havre — Valley Furniture
Helena — Grand Street Furniture
Livingston — New Charm House Furniture
Missoula — Lucy's, Inc.

NEBRASKA
Columbus — Allestad Furniture
Fremont — Kavichs Furniture
Grand Island — Swans Furniture
Hastings — Swans Furniture
Kearney — Swans Furniture
Lincoln — Gold & Company
McCook — Swans Furniture
Norfolk — Ballantynes Furniture
North Platte — Swans Furniture
Omaha — Nebraska Furniture Mart

NEW JERSEY
Atlantic City — National Dept. Store
Bellmawr — Bellmawr Furniture
Brielle — Brielle Furniture, Inc.
Carteret — Sokler's, Inc.
Hoboken — Washington Furniture
North Plainfield — Highway Furniture
Utica — Town Furniture & Appl. Company
Warren — Virtue Furniture Company, Inc.

MINNESOTA
Moorhead — Plunkett Furniture
Owatonna — Brick's Furniture
Rochester — Harnack's Furniture

MISSISSIPPI
Greenville — Choate Furniture Mart
Jackson — Martin Furniture

MISSOURI
Joplin — Joplin Furniture
Kansas City — House of Modern
Kansas City — Marys
Sedalia — Homaker's, Inc.
Springfield — Gilbert Furniture Company
St. Louis — Debassin Brothers Furniture
St. Louis — Franklin Union Furniture
St. Louis — Shamrock Stores
Warrensburg — McMeekin Furniture Co.

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Livingston — New Charm House Furniture
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Carteret — Sokler's, Inc.
Hoboken — Washington Furniture
North Plainfield — Highway Furniture

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque — American Furniture Co.
Hobbs — Pitts Furniture Company
Santa Fe — Broome's of Santa Fe

NEW YORK
Astoria, L. I. — Dean Furniture Company
Bay Shore — Sheraton Furn. Co. Inc.
Buffalo — North Park Furniture, Hertel Ave.
Buffalo — North Park Furniture, Thruway Br.
Elmira — House of Baldwin
Hamburg — Neudhouse Furniture
Hempstead — John B. Schwarz
Huntington, L. I. — Franklin Furniture Shop
Jamestown — Field & Wright
Latham — Sharlet's Fine Furnishings
Lockport — Keith's Furniture
Newburgh — Stewart's Home Furnishings
Olean — Otto M. Joseph
Riverhead, L. I. — Jamesport Furniture, Inc.
Rochester — Flanigan Furniture
Stapleton, S. I. — Arre Furniture
Syracuse — Chapin House
Waterloo — John B. Church & Co., Inc.

NEVADA
Elko — Stinson-Berger
Las Vegas — Oran Gragson Furniture
Reno — Nelson Furniture

NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte — Hemphill Furniture City
Concord — Kimbrell's Home Furn. Inc.

NORTH DAKOTA
Bismarck — Binst Furniture
Grand Forks — B. B. Griffith Company
Minot — Keatings Furniture Company

OHIO
Akron — Tower House
Canton — Summers Furniture
Chesapeake — Wedgewood Interiors
Cincinnati — Friedman Furniture Company
Cleveland — Bailey Company
Cleveland — Kirchhelm-Kurtz
Columbus — White Furniture
Cortland — Big Joe Inc.
Dayton — Dayton Town & Country
Genoa — Samsons Furniture Co.
Hamilton — Home Furniture Company
Mansfield — McCreedys Furniture
Marietta — Weiser Cawley Furniture
Springfield — Atherton Furniture
Steubenville — The Hub
Sugar Creek — Andreas Furniture Company
Sylvania — Comstock & Coventry
Toledo — Imperial Wayside Furniture
Zanesville — Rosenberg Furniture

OKLAHOMA
Elk City — Grubitz Furniture
Oklahoma City — Stosky Furniture

OREGON
Beaverton — Oaks Furniture Company
Corvallis — Blackledge Furniture Company
Hillsboro — Ray's Furniture
Pendleton — Pendleton Furniture Company

WASHINGTON
Woodland — Walter Schuler Furniture

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown — Schoen's
Bellefonte — Brachbill's
Bridgeville — Home Furniture Company
Canonsburg — Home Furniture Company
Chambersburg — P. Nicklas Sons, Inc.
Chicora — Waltman Furniture Company
Easton — Lauters Furniture
Elizabethtown — Roth's Furniture Store
Hanover — Leinhard Bros., Inc.
Hatboro — Gamburg Furniture
Hazleton — Landau's
Homestead — Kathius, Inc.
Johnstown — Olsum's
McKeesport — R. E. Kaplan
Mount Penn — Jerry Hampton Wayside
Monroeville — Martin's Furniture Company
New Castle — Haney Furniture Company
New Brighton — Williams Furniture Co.
Pittsburgh — Mutual Furniture Company
Pottsville — Nathan's Furniture Store
Sharon — M. N. Goldstein Company
Scranton — Home Furniture Company
Washington — Home Furniture Company
Washington — Reichart Furniture
Wilkes-Barre — Town & Country Furniture

RHODE ISLAND
Cranston — Sterling Furniture Company
East Providence — Liberty Furn. Co., Inc.
Pawtucket — Feldman Furniture Company
Providence — Colletta's Kaplan Furniture
Providence — Feldman Furniture Company
Providence — Lindsey Furniture Company
Warwick — Liberty Furniture Company

SOUTH DAKOTA
Huron — Anderson Furniture
Pierre — The New Town & Ranch Furn. Co.
Rapid City — Midwest Furniture
Sioux Falls — Donahue Furniture

TENNESSEE
Bristol — Home Furniture Company
Chattanooga — Union Furniture Company
Clarksville — Brenner Furniture Company
Cleveland — Abel Hardware & Furn. Co.
Nashville — Cain-Sloan Company
Nashville — Dodge Furniture

TEXAS
Austin — Gage Furniture Company
Big Spring — Wheat Furniture Company
Beaumont — Finger Furniture Company
Childress — Gordon's Furniture
Corpus Christi — Craine Furniture Company
Dallas — Cook's Modern House
El Paso — Imperial Furniture
Ft. Worth — Leonard's
Houston — Fingers Furniture Company
Houston — Sunnland Furniture Company
Laredo — Stowers Furniture Company
Lubbock — McKelveys' Furniture
Midland — Knott's Furniture
Odessa — Casstevens Furniture Company
Pasadena — Norman Furniture
Pecos — Casstevens Furniture Company
Ralls — Cox Furniture & Appliance Co.
San Angelo — Robert Massie Company
San Antonio — Stowers Furniture Company
Seguin — Economy Furniture Company
Temple — Dixie Furniture
Victoria — Stowers Furniture Company

UTAH
Cedar City — Leigh Furniture Company
Logan — Edwards Furniture Company
Provo — Edwards Furniture Company
Richfield — Christiansen Furniture
Salt Lake City — Christiansen Furniture
Salt Lake City — Southwest Furniture
Utah Valley — Edwards Furniture

VIRGINIA
Alexandria — Frank Michelbach
Falls Church — Rossner
Fairfax — Fairfax Furniture
Newport News — J. Bain
Norfolk — J. Bain
Norfolk — Fuel Furniture
Richmond — Hawker Furniture Company

WASHINGTON
Aberdeen — Kaufman-Scroggs
Bremerton — Arnold's Furniture
Camas — Camas Furniture
Ephrata — Greenleaf Furniture
Everett — Van Winkle's Inc. Furniture
Federal Way — Hinton's Furniture
Kelso — Pacific Coast Furniture Company
Moses Lake — Greenleaf Furniture
Oak Harbor — Whidbey Furniture
Olympia — Miller-Underwood Furniture
Puyallup — Clemon's Furniture, Inc.
Redmond — Rabb's Redmond Furniture
Richland — Bell Furniture
Seattle — Carlile Furniture Company
Seattle — Crown Furniture
Seattle — Dukes' Majestic Furniture
Seattle — Northgate Furniture
Seattle — Scandia Furniture Company
Spokane — Bell Furniture
Tacoma — The Lakes Home Furn., Inc.
Tacoma — Paulson's, Inc.
Tacoma — Seldon's, Inc.
Tacoma — Stebners, Inc.
Walla Walla — State Line Furniture
Yakima — The Bon Marche

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston — Woodrum's
Clarsburg — Parsons-Souder Company
Morgantown — Royal Furniture Company
Moundsville — Reichart Furniture Company
Oak Hill — Lee's Furniture Company
Parkersburg — Woodrum's
Wheeling — Reichart Furniture Company
Fairmont — M. M. Hartley & Son Company

WISCONSIN
Green Bay — Leader Furniture
Madison — Badger Furniture Company
Wausau — Weltman Brothers

cerama

ALABAMA
Florence — Lamar Furniture
Mobile — Weatherby Furniture

ARIZONA
Glendale — Brown's of Glendale
Mesa — Paul L. Sale Company

ARKANSAS
Jonesboro — Stansell's

CALIFORNIA
Al Tahoe — Loyd David Company
Arcata — Feguenwerker's
Bakersfield — Kern Interiors
Covina — Sawyers Furniture
Fairfield — Preston Furniture
Fair Oaks — Volpi's Furniture
Fresno — Pacific Furniture Company
Lompoc — Eggers
Merced — Stevens Furniture
Oakland — E. Bernstein & Son
Paradise — Mac's Furniture Company
Petaluma — Cline Furniture, Inc.
Riverside — Olsans Furniture
San Bruno — Coronet Furn. & Appliance
San Fernando — Lee's Furn. & Appliance
San Rafael — California Furniture
So. San Francisco — Russ's Furniture
Willows — Dunn Furniture

COLORADO
Longmont — Harris of Longmont Furn. Co.

CONNECTICUT
Hartford — Nassau Furniture Company
New Haven — Alderman-Hall Furniture Co.
Norwich — Silberman Furniture

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington N. W. — Fort Furniture Co.
Washington S. E. — Thompson Brothers

FLORIDA
Clearwater — Harrison Furniture
Clearwater — Maas Brothers, Inc.
Daytona Beach — McFarland Furniture
Ft. Walton Beach — Bay Furniture Company
Lakeland — Maas Brothers, Inc.
Ocala — Blocker Turnipseed Furn. Co.
Pensacola — Miles Furniture Company
Sarasota — Maas Brothers, Inc.
St. Petersburg — Maas Brothers, Inc.
Tampa — Maas Brothers, Inc.

GEORGIA
Columbus — Campbell Furniture
Columbus — Miles Home Furnishings

ILLINOIS
Chicago — John M. Smyth Company
Elmhurst — John M. Smyth Company
Evanston — John M. Smyth Company
Park Forest — John M. Smyth Company
Skokie — John M. Smyth Company

INDIANA
Columbus — Banner-Whitehill
Elkhart — Pratt Furniture
Ft. Wayne — Wipli & Dessauer
Indianapolis — Banner-Whitehill
Muncie — Banner-Whitehill

KANSAS
Lawrence — Bill Brewer Furniture

LOUISIANA
Baton Rouge — Rosenfeld's
Lafayette — Richart Furniture Company
Ruston — Lawson Furniture Company

MAINE
Lewiston — New England Furniture Co.

MARYLAND
Baltimore — M. Shawitz & Sons
5407 Harford Road & 816 Charlest St.
College Park — Gary Furniture Company
Essex — M. Shawitz & Sons
Rockville — Modern Furniture

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston — Ferdinand's
Brockton — Union Furniture Company
Holyoke — Salem-Horn Furniture
Lawrence — Sullivan Furniture
New Bedford — Rezendes Furniture Co.
Waltham — Jordan Furniture Company

MICHIGAN
Bay City — A A A Furniture Mart, Inc.
Blissfield — Tagsold Furniture
Cadillac — Suburban Furniture
Detroit — Robinson Furniture Co.
Flint — Peoples Furniture & Appliance
Jackson — Shaw Furniture Company
Marenci — Meyers Furniture Company
Mt. Pleasant — Elmore's Furniture Company
Saginaw — Markey-Elhoff Furniture
St. Joseph — Troost Brothers Furniture

MINNESOTA
Detroit Lakes — Englund's Furniture

MISSOURI
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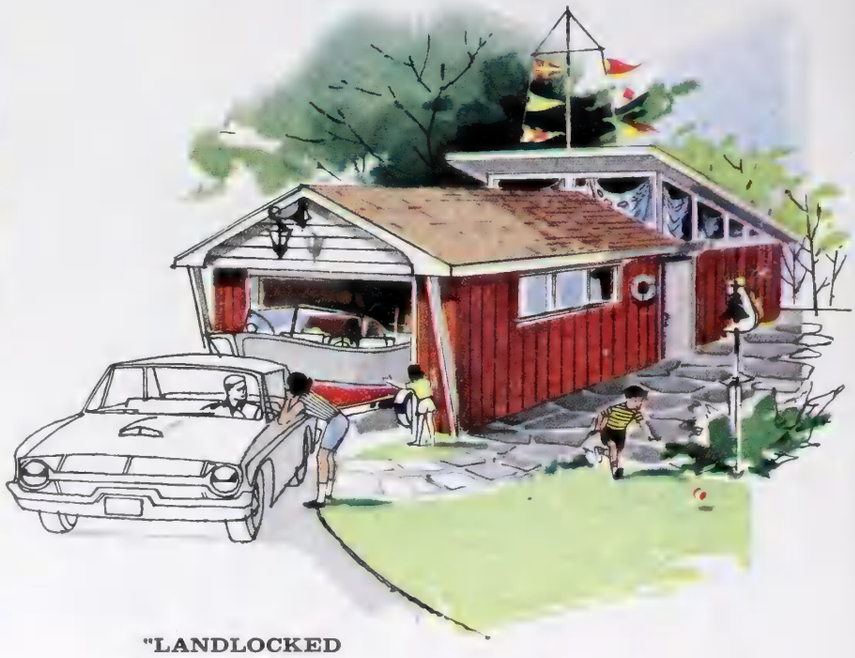
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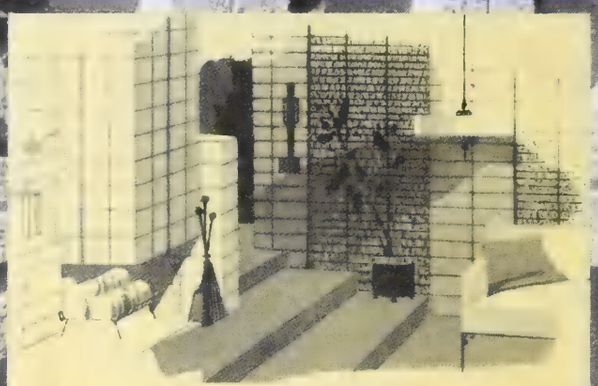
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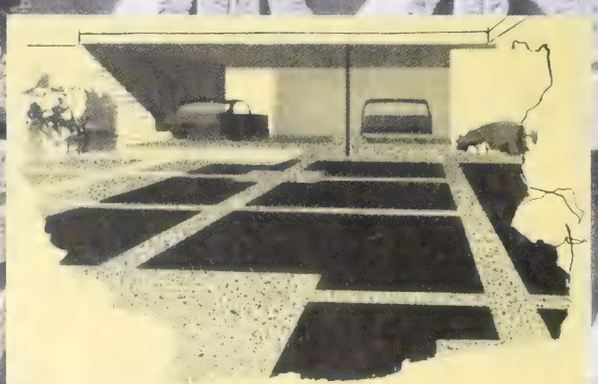
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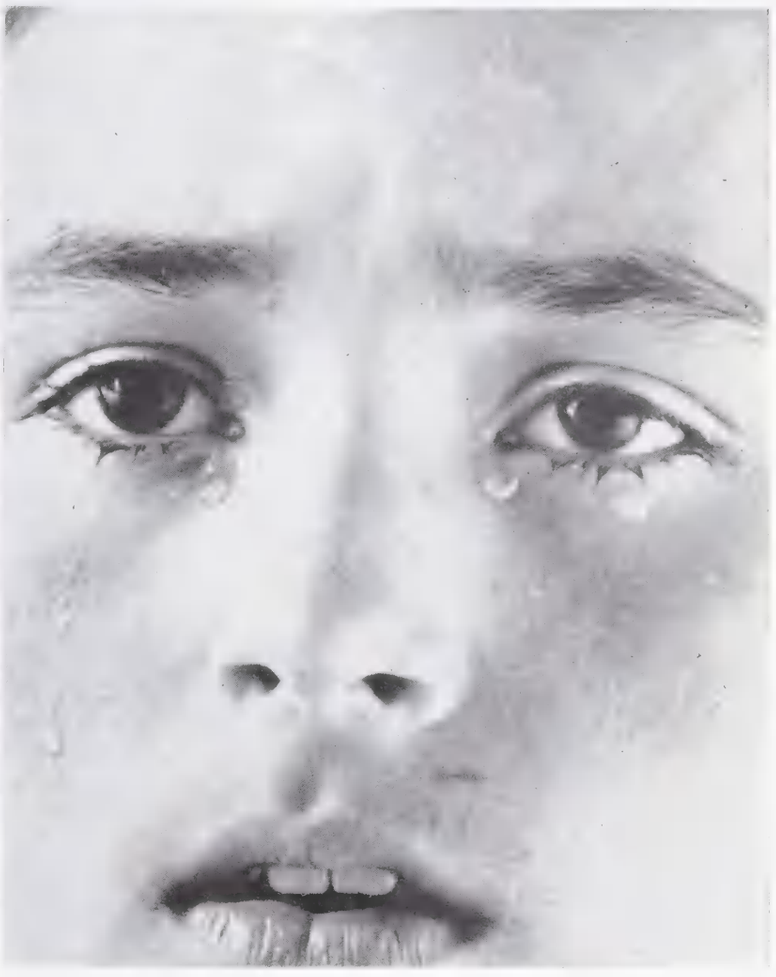
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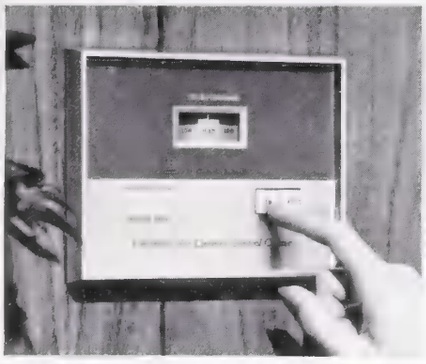
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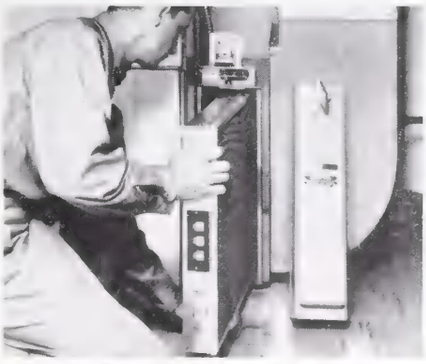
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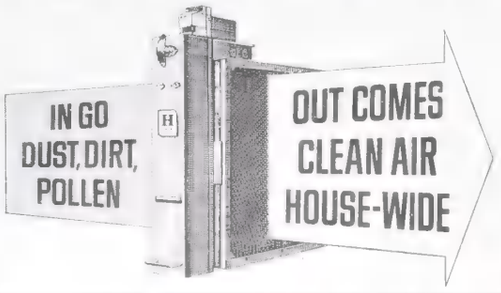


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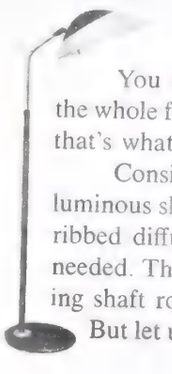
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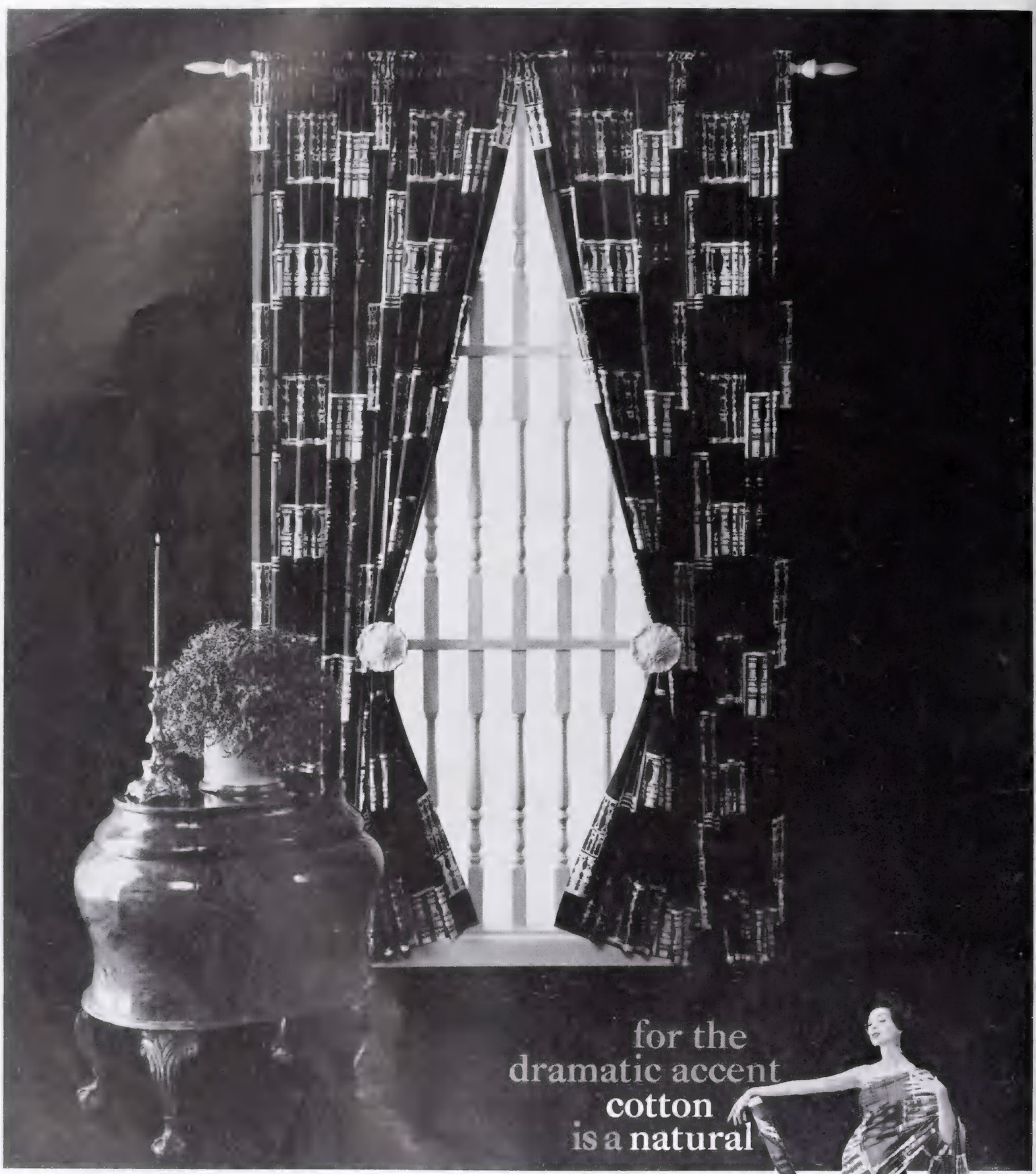


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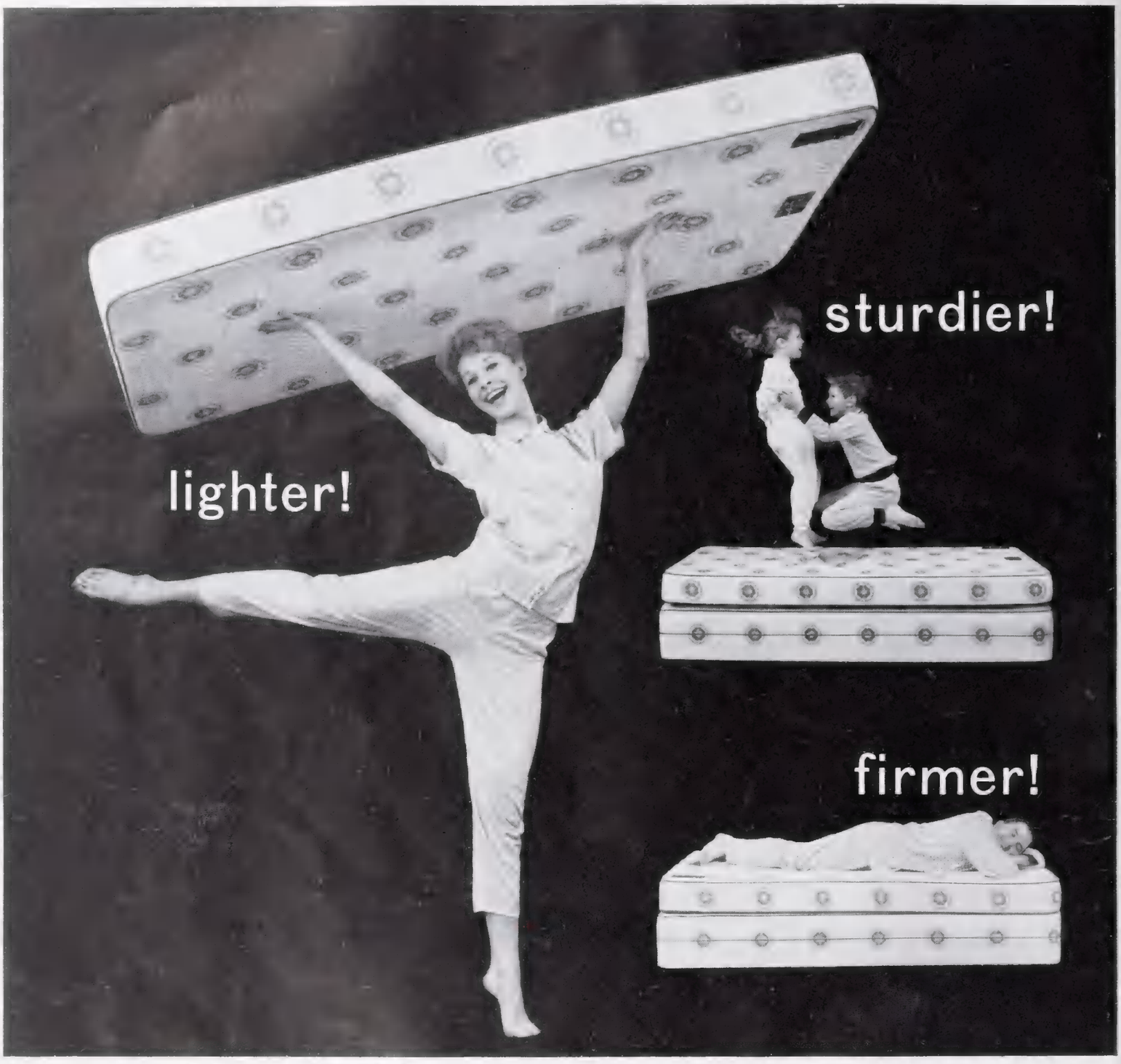
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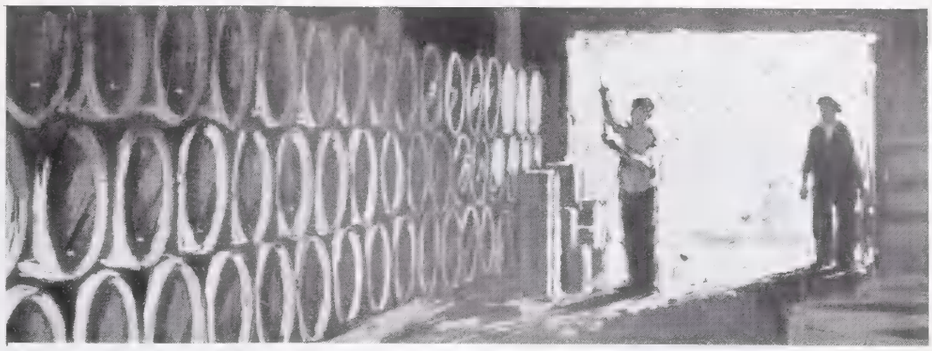
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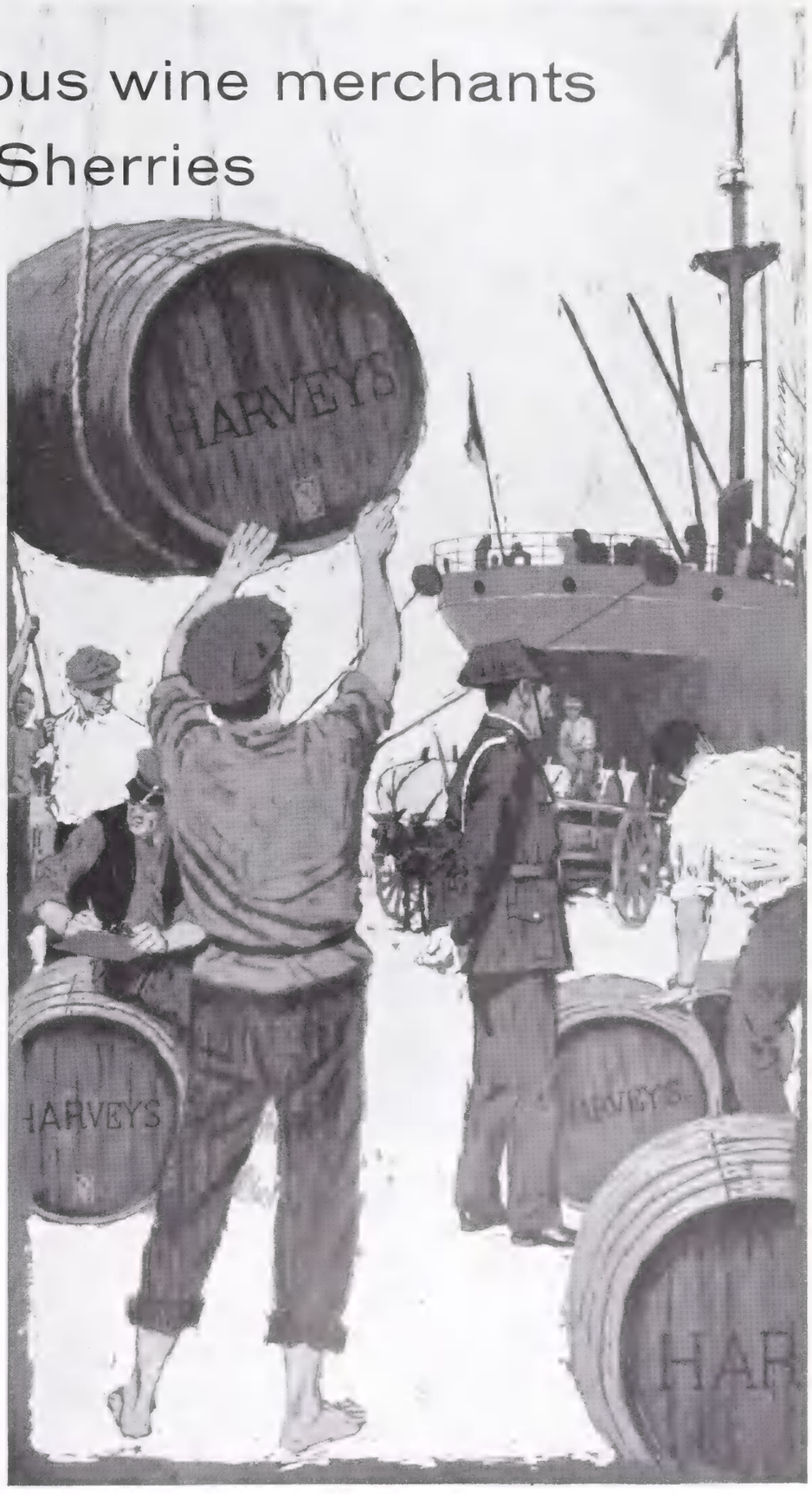
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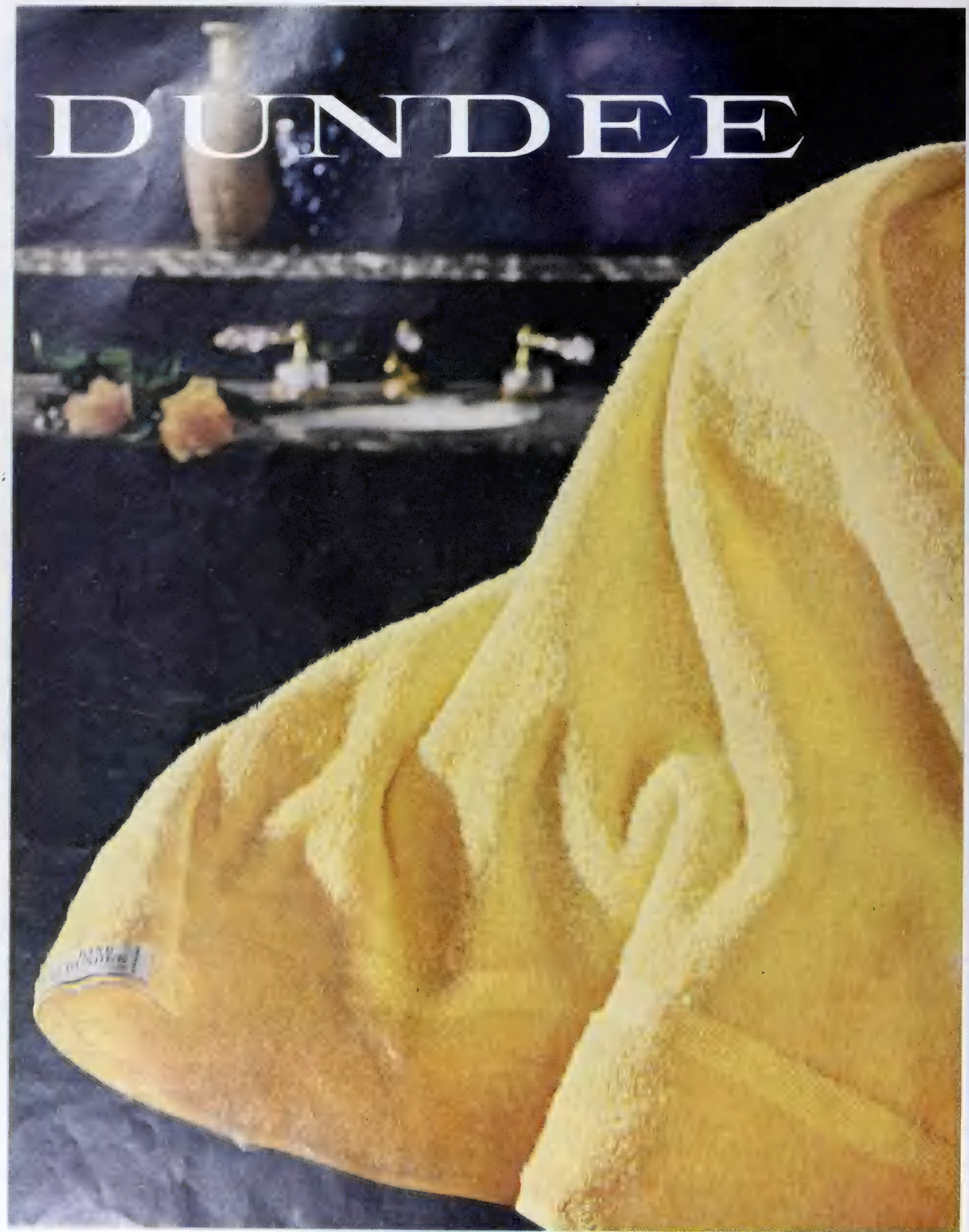


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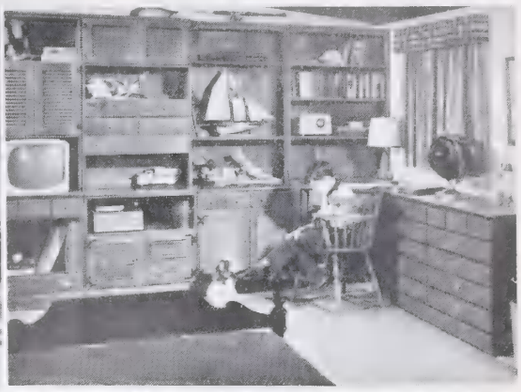


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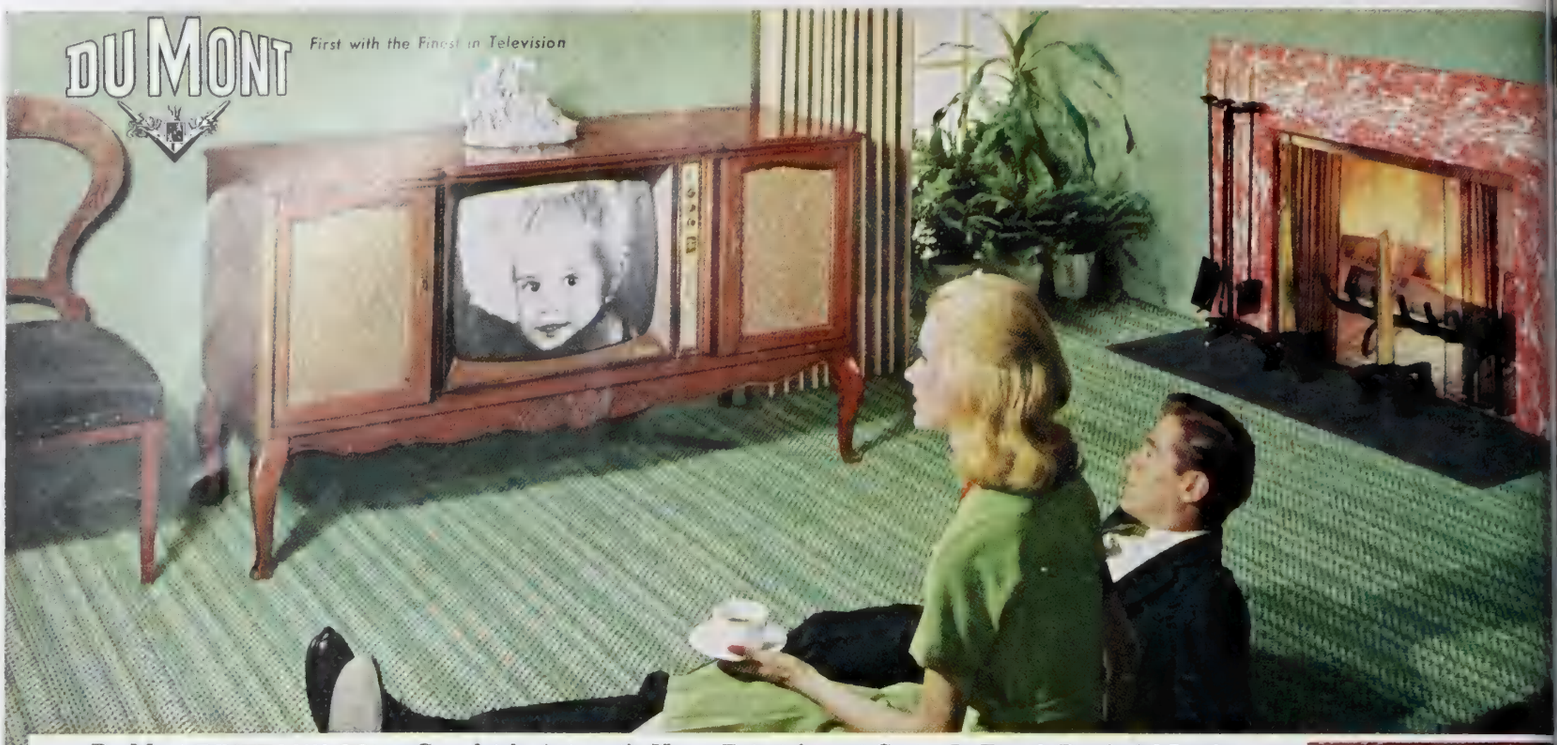
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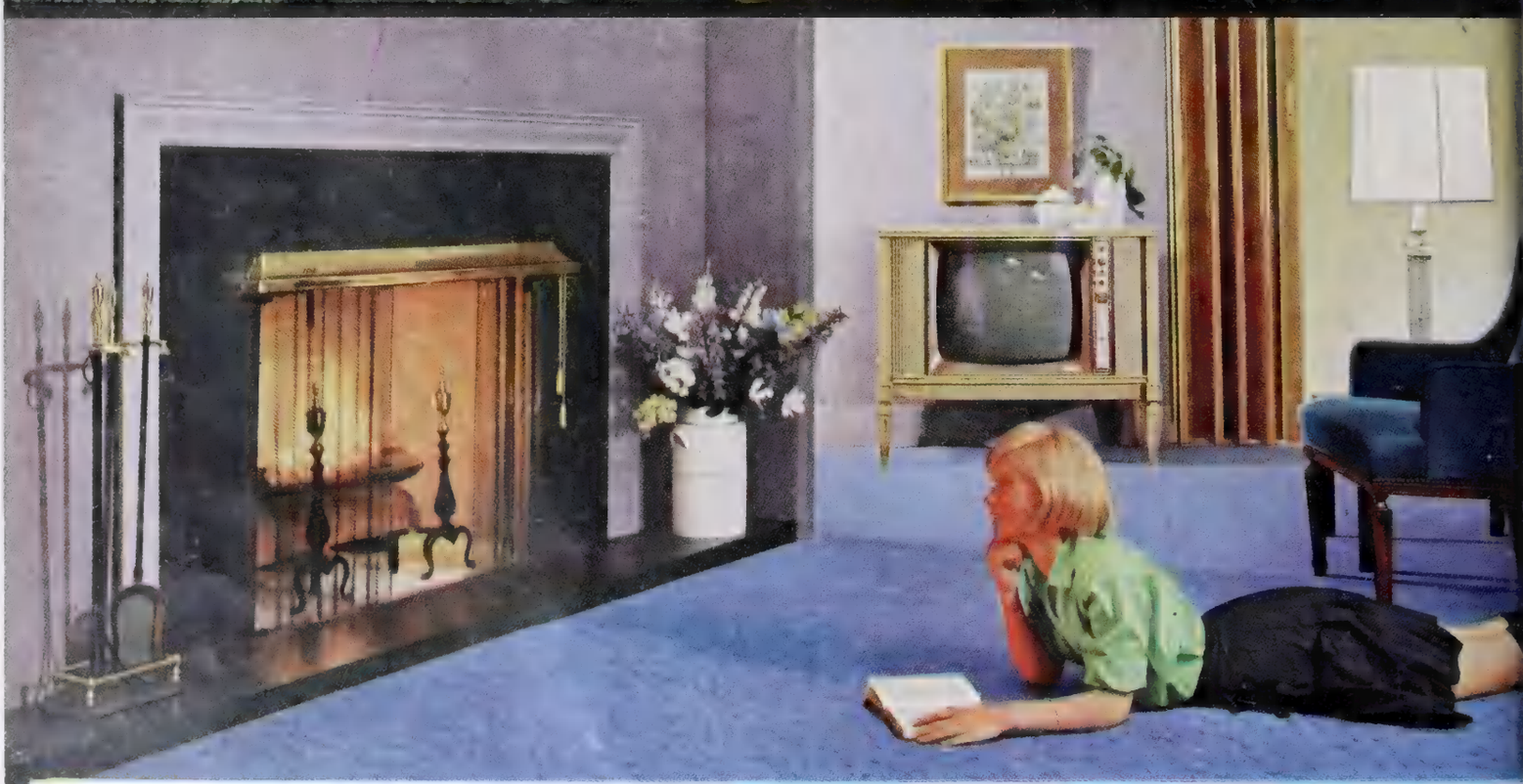
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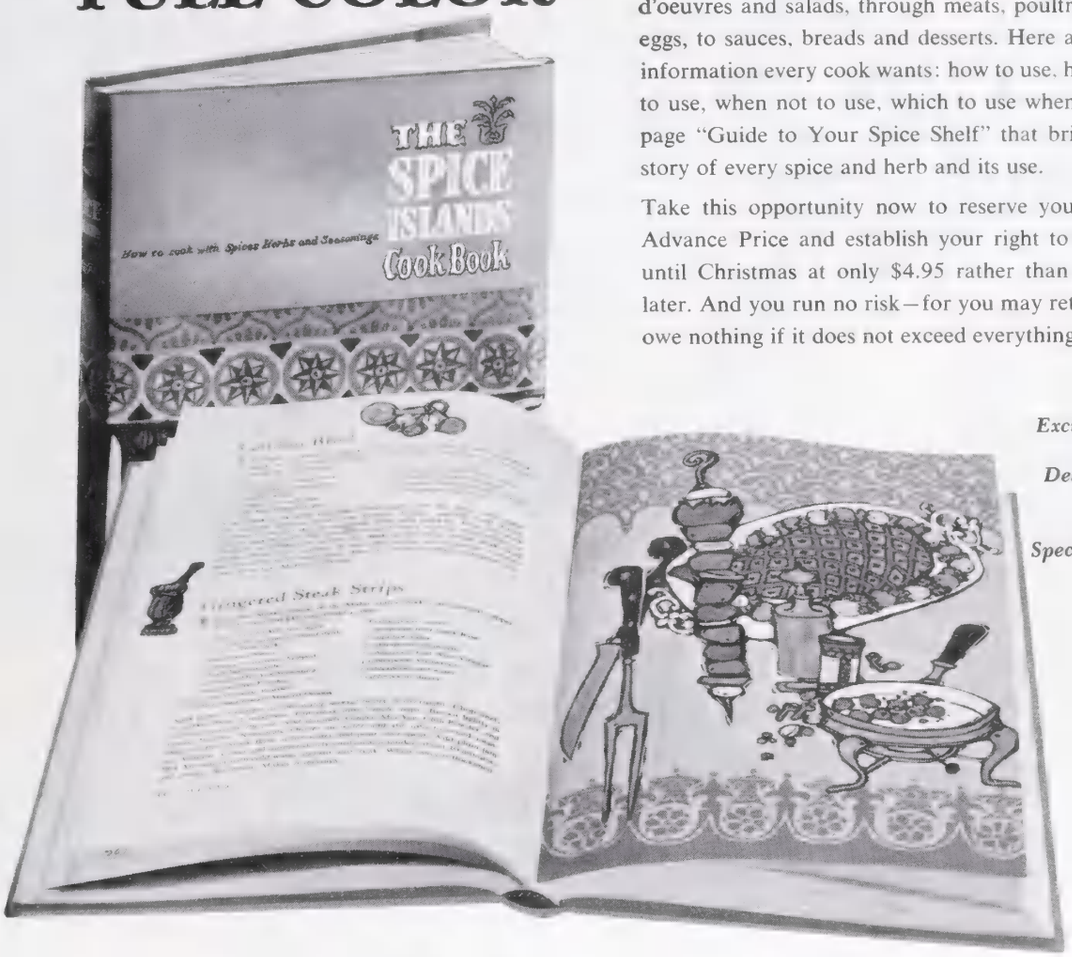
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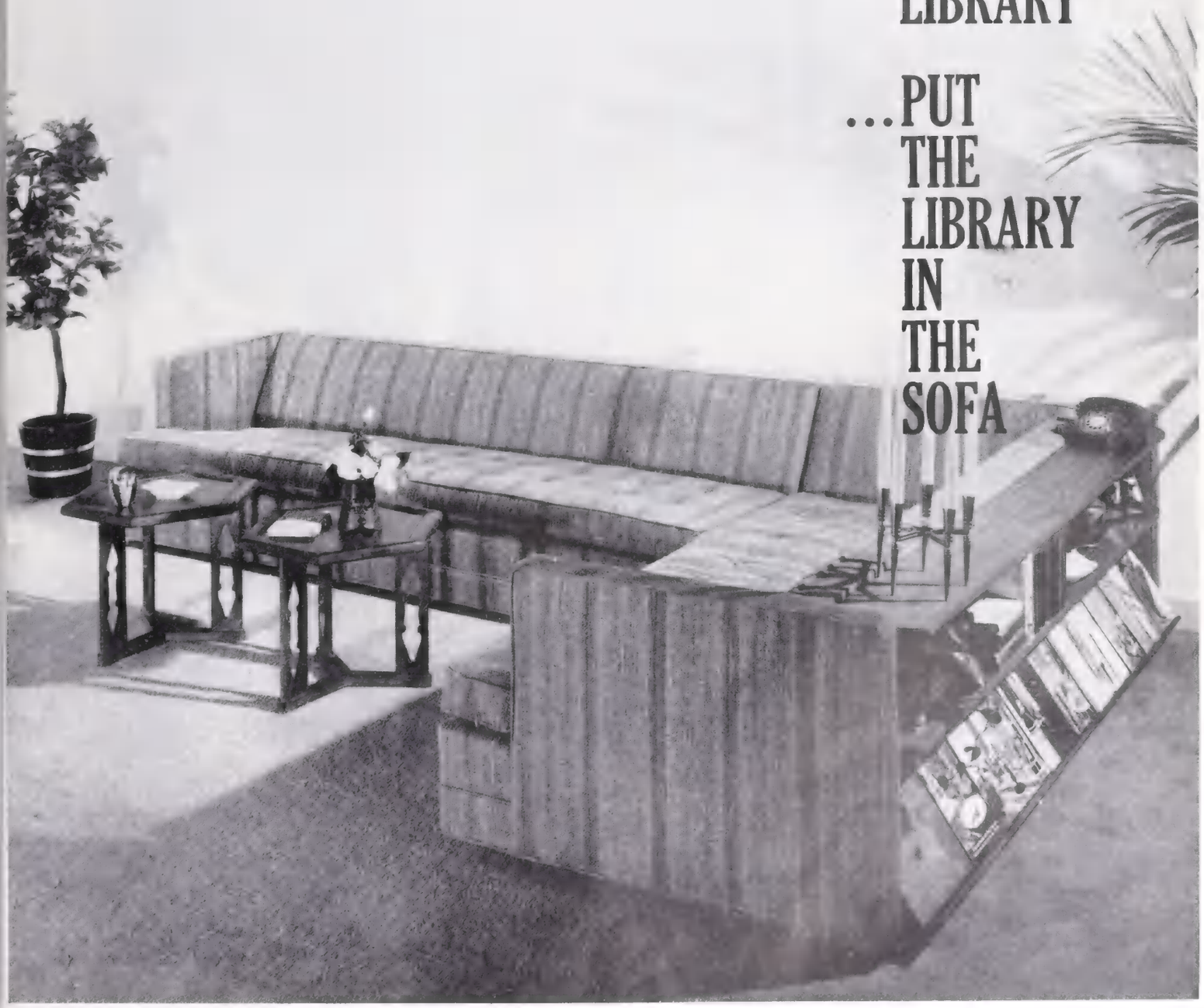
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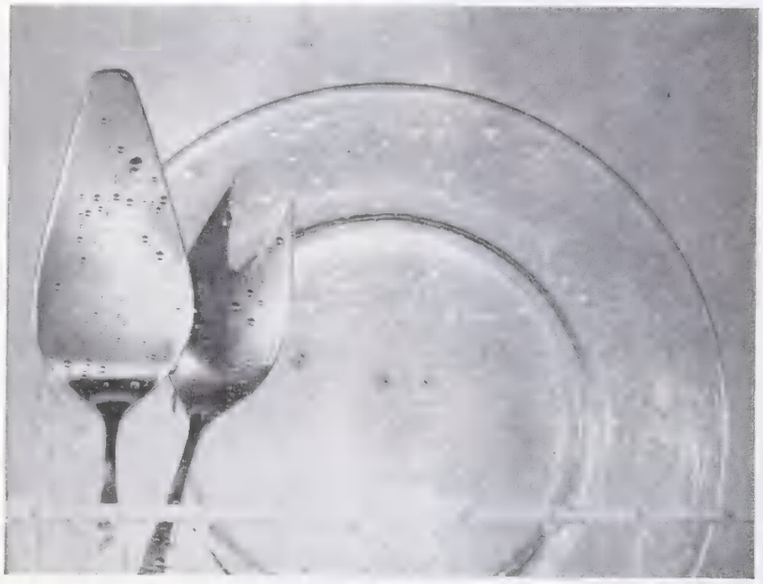
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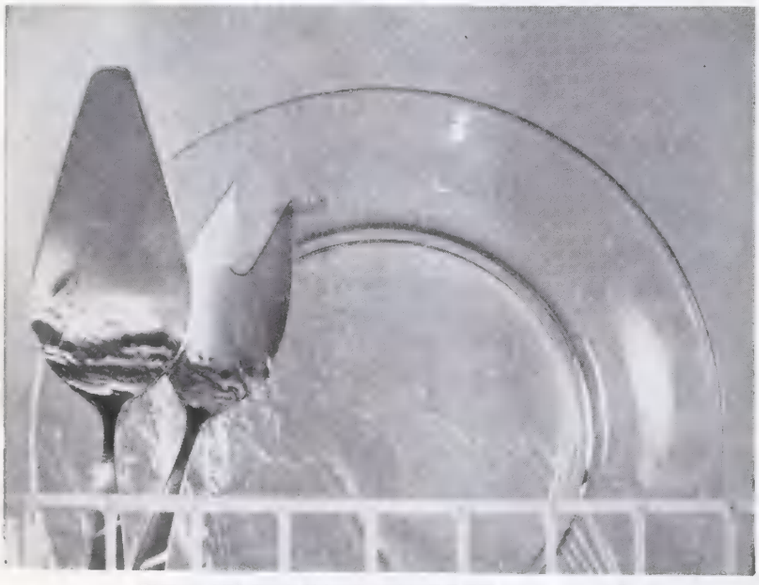
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DECORATOR'S DIARY

A report on some of the home furnishings market's most interesting news, with notes from a decorator who has put them to work

"These kids!" said Helen Andrews, referring to her college-junior daughter and the young medical student who is soon to become her son-in-law. "I can't keep them from marrying at an age when our generation was still concentrating on blind dates, and I can't prevent them from setting up housekeeping on the campus when, if they'd only wait a year, they could start out in the little house Bob has promised them. But wouldn't you think they'd at least listen to me when it comes to buying the things they need to live with?"

I've known Betsy Andrews since the day they put that little pink bead bracelet on her in the hospital. And in Betsy's eyes I have always enjoyed the status of the glamorous career-woman "aunt"—meaning that she'll sometimes give my opinions a flattering deference she rarely gives her mother's. So it was clear that Helen was asking me to favor the kids, non-professionally, with a few professional words of good counsel.

"What would you like me to say?" I asked.

"Well, you might try to knock a little appreciation of value into their heads. When that chest of sterling flatware arrived from Aunt Harriet, they just said, 'How nice,' and then went into ecstasies about a dozen cheap beer mugs that Bobo Harris sent. They don't know how lucky they are. They're up to their ears in Spode and Lenox, and Ned's grandfather is giving them a beauty of an antique campaign chest—and guess what kind of chairs they want to buy for their living room?"

"Don't tell me—I know. They want a couple of those canvas sling things. That's standard campus-housekeeping equipment these days—and not such a bad idea, at that. I'll suggest that they put them on the terrace next year when they get into their own little house," I said in that leave-everything-to-me tone.

But this suggestion did not seem so blindingly brilliant to Betsy and Ned when I mentioned it to them at lunch the next day. They'd thought of it long before I had.

"Mother just doesn't seem to understand," said Betsy. "We adore all that gorgeous loot people are sending us, but we've got to shut it out of our minds for the time being. There's no room in that one-room apartment for much more than the bed and our desks. The only good thing we can use is Grandpa Ellis's chest because we need it for storage. And naturally we know those canvas chairs aren't elegant enough to go with it—but we thought they might make good sense because we can use them outdoors later. What do you think you would do?"

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Basque indoor-outdoor chair



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"Well," I said, "I wouldn't settle for the first terrace chairs that came to mind, what with all the indoor-outdoor furniture that's on the market these days. And I think, if you'll come with me down to the Gallo showroom, that we can find some two-way chairs to fill the bill on every count."

My only regret is that Helen wasn't along on that little safari, to see how quickly the kids went unerringly to the Arbuck Collection at Gallo's and started examining a pair of armchairs I'd have chosen myself to keep company with Grandpa's chest. They are a Spanish-looking ladder-back scroll design in wrought iron, with gold acorn finials on the back posts, and comfortable, reversible box seat pads. But what would have thrilled Helen more was to hear the questions they asked of the salesman.

What kind of design was this? Could they really use it indoors or out? How was the iron finished? Was it guaranteed against rusting? What was the filling in the seat pads?

Categorically, they were told that the chair was an exact copy of a 19th-century Basque chair, a graceful, comfortable shape, its back 36½" high, and, all in all, clearly appropriate for indoor use. But it can go outdoors like a breeze, because the iron has been given a non-rust finish (as opposed to a merely rust-resistant finish). The metal has, in fact, been sand-blasted, then flame-sprayed with molten zinc before being given two coats of especially tough lacquer. The finish is not only guaranteed for ten years, but, if by chance any rust shows up meantime, the maker will refinish the piece.

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The frame can be ordered in te colors and several different finishe —meaning that it can be antique by brushing in white or gold "misted" in color. There are, course, side chairs and tables match. And extra seat pads can b ordered—a point that elicited a earnest, heads-together conferenc between Betsy and Ned becaus with room for only two chairs. few extra pads would supplemen their seating when they enter tained.

"I think," said Betsy, "we'll or der the chairs in charcoal wit ochre cushions—and maybe I ca con Mother into lending us tha gold and black Spanish rug sh used to have in the sun room. We' use that as a bedspread—and fo the floors, well, failing carpets we'll just keep them covered wit people or term papers."

When Helen heard the news, sh called me. "These kids!" she said "Do you know why they bough those chairs, according to Ned? He said they couldn't resist them because they're such excellen value."

Once upon a time, unfortunately, Mrs. Rankin took a course in interior decoration which she did not finish. I surmise that she got through the lessons on period styles, memorized the rules about what goes authentically with what, and then dropped out of the course before learning that rules were made to be broken.

She is consequently a bear for authenticity. She came to me doggedly maintaining that the dark oak furniture in her son's room is Tudor in design, hence only legiti-

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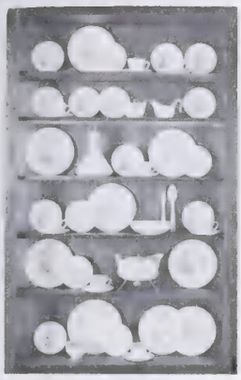
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tely teamable with dark red ther upholstery and crewel-em-idered fabric in the tree-of-life ttern. It didn't seem to come ough to her that the room is as omy as one of Henry VIII's njon keeps, and was more in d of cheering up than of udo-historic correctness.

It would have been my inclina-n to paint the whole dismal ce white, that blessed black oak luded, but I didn't divulge this Mrs. Rankin.

Instead, I told her dulcetly that was *so* right about the ap-priateness of crewel work, be-se the heavy texture of the ol embroidery shared something the robust quality of the oak it-f.

"But, in the 16th Century," I sed off as if I were just throwing s information away, "they used ot of tapestry and woolen cloths, , hand-loomed of course, and in tural colors because they had ly herb dyes."

"Mmm," said Mrs. Rankin, mus-g. "Something like that might be eresting, more *unexpected*, if u know what I mean."

"Yes, wouldn't it? And by good k I've a swatch here of a hand-ven natural wool fabric that de-es right out of the 16th Century. actually a sort of tapestry ave with a raised design in the me off-white, sheep's-wool color." unfolded a length of the woolen ric and watched the lady's reac-n.

Love at first sight, I think you'd ll it.

"What a handsome spread this uld make—and couldn't we cov-the armchair with it?"

(I was actually thinking of cov-ing the *entire* armchair with it, luding its exposed black oak me!)

"But wait a moment," she com-anded. "This geometric tree pat-tern looks almost modern. Are you sure it's a 16th Century?"

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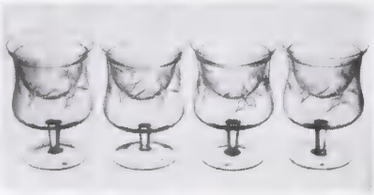
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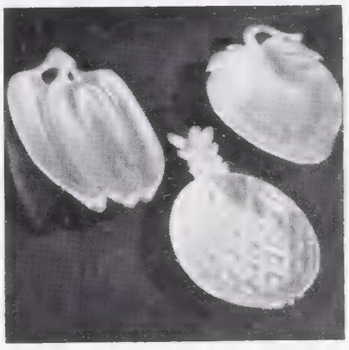
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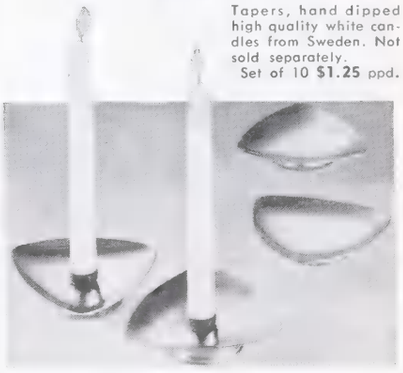
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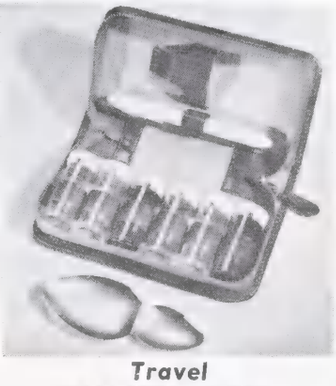
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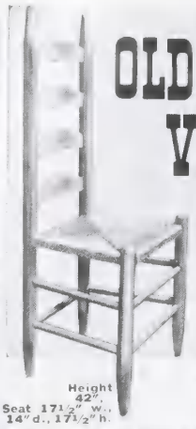
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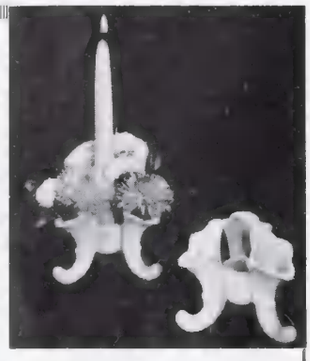
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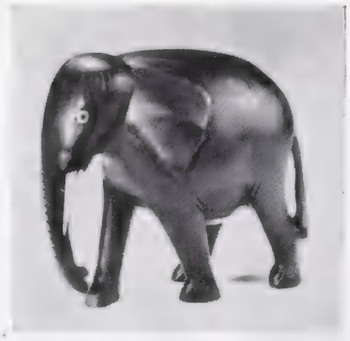
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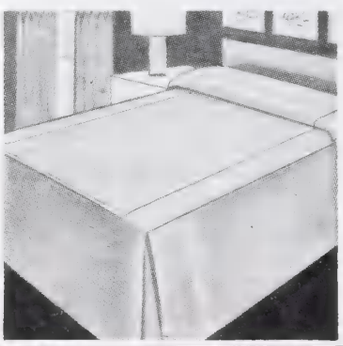
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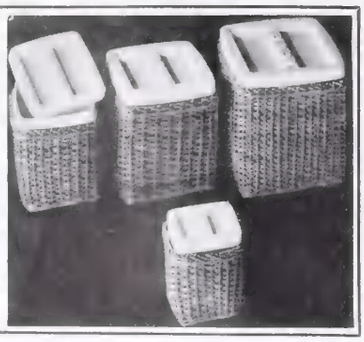
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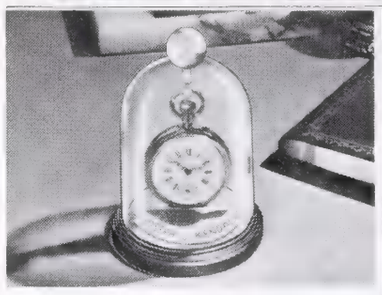
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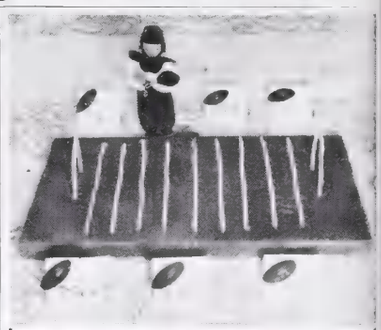


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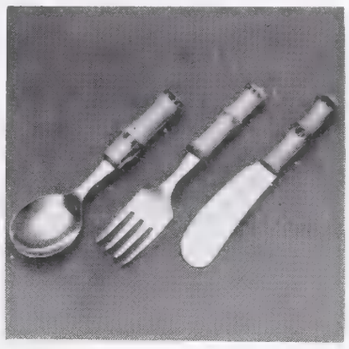
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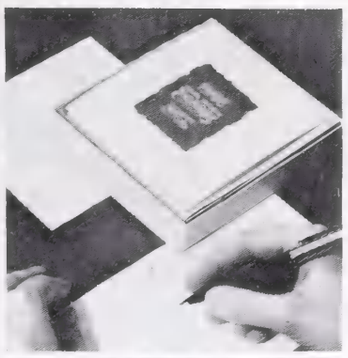


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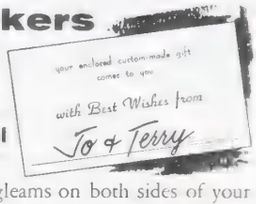
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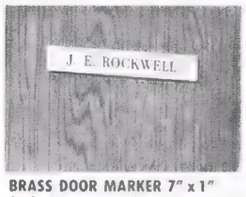
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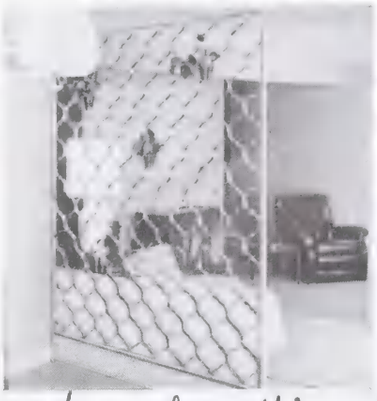
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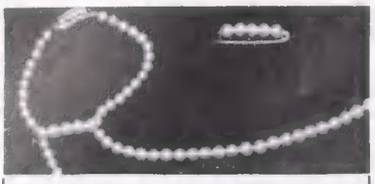
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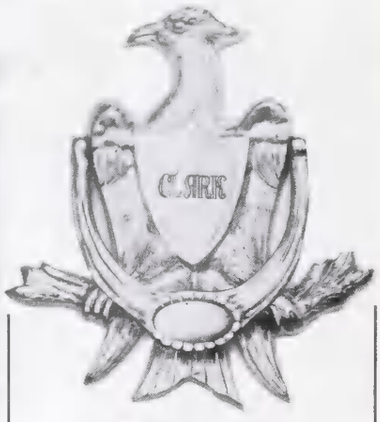
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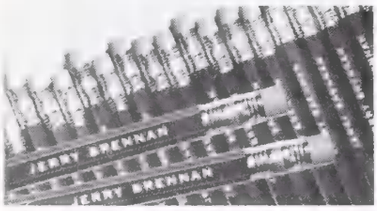
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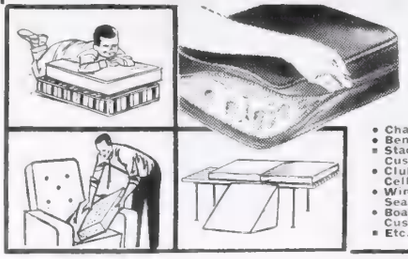
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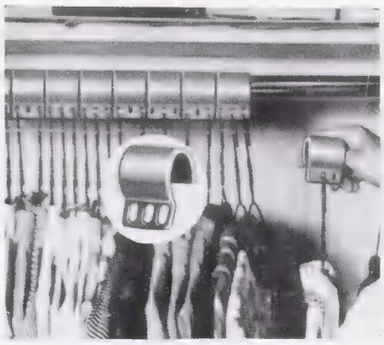
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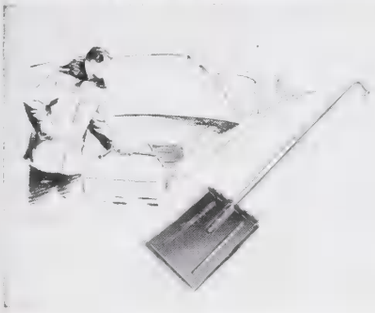


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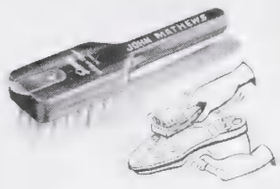


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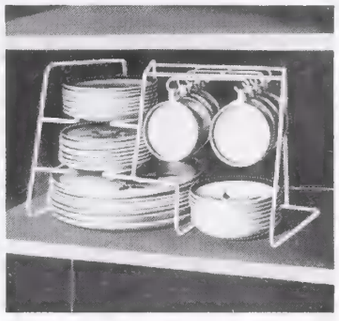
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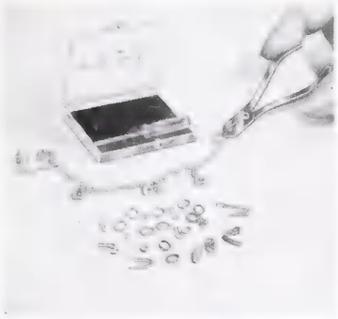


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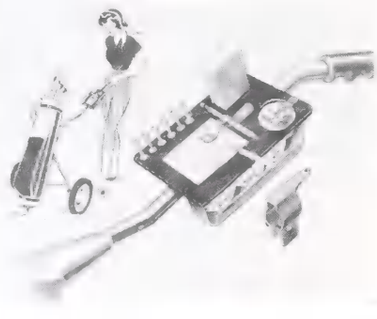
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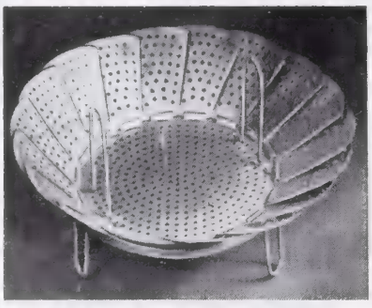


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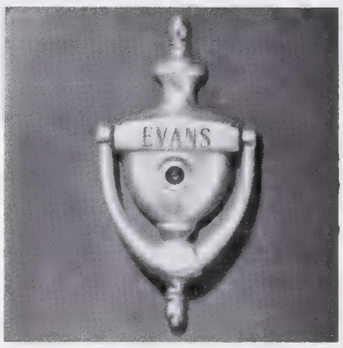
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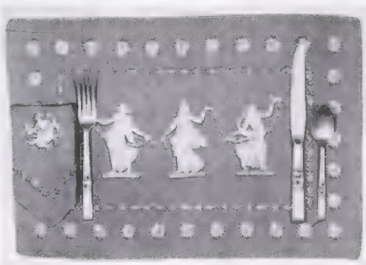
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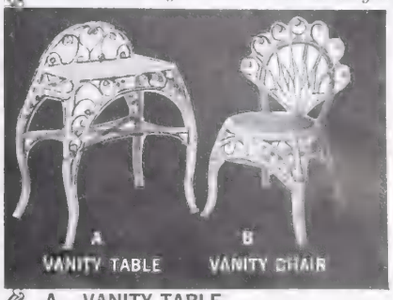
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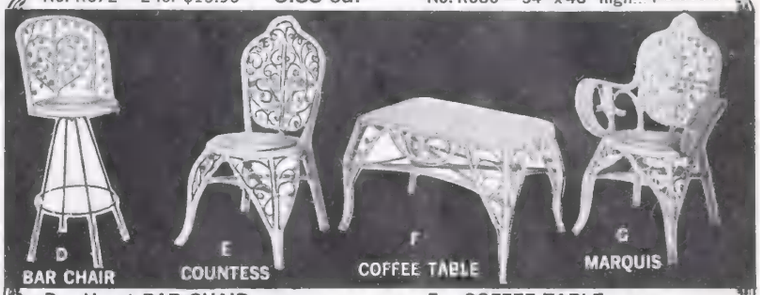




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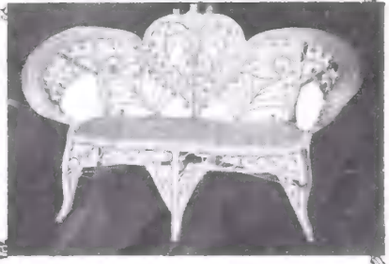
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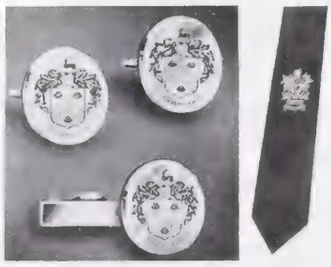
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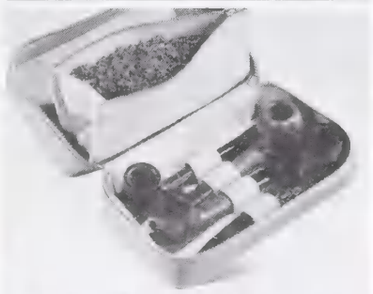
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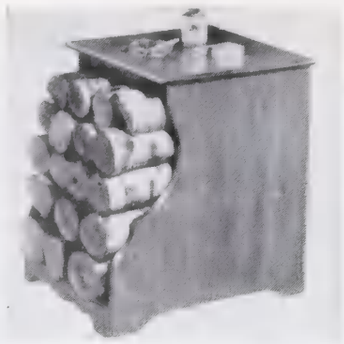
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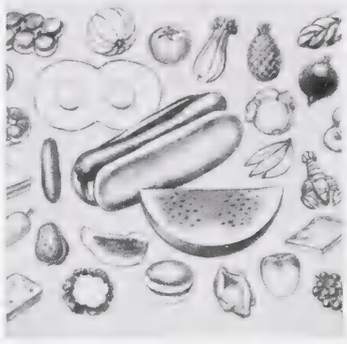
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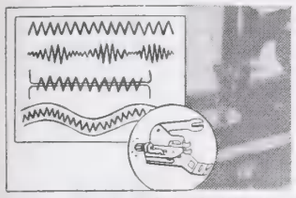


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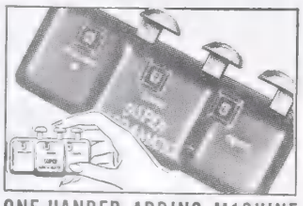


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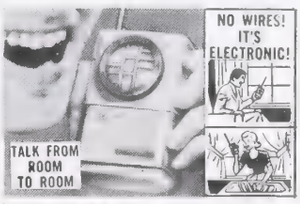
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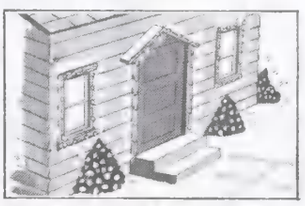
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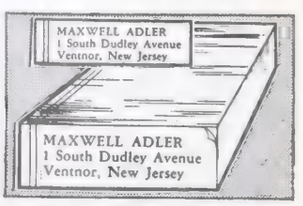
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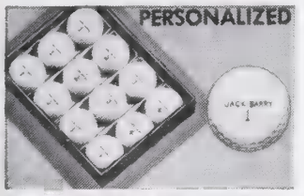
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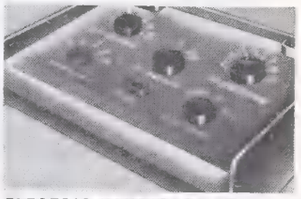


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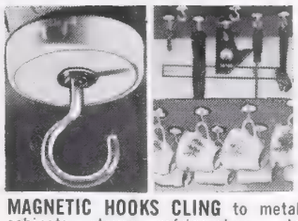
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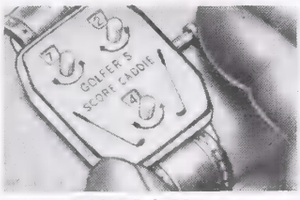
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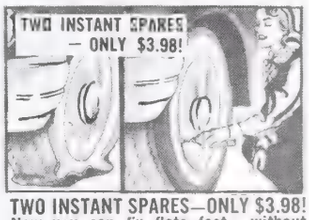
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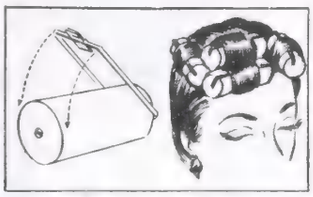
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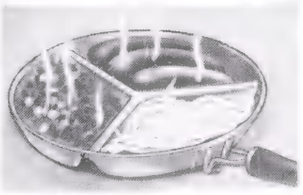
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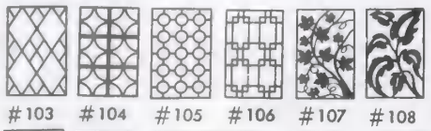
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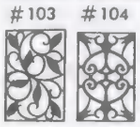
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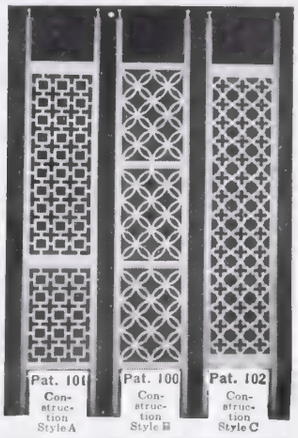


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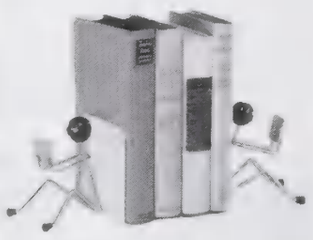
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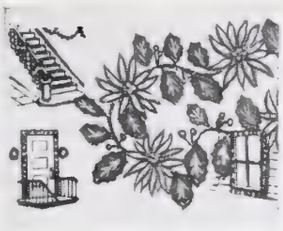
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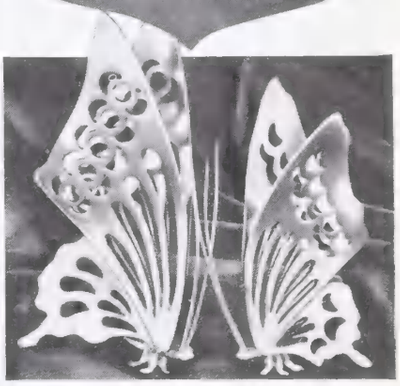
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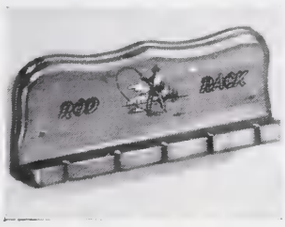
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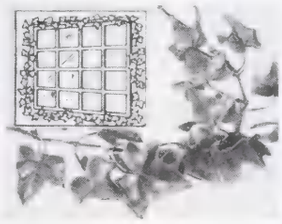
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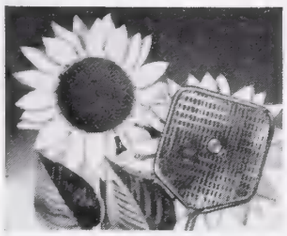
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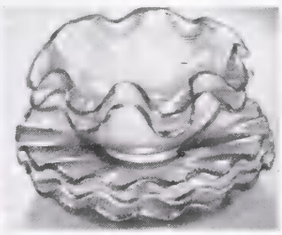
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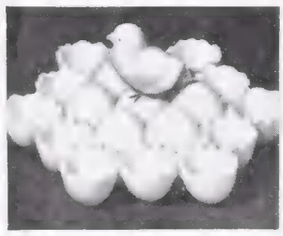
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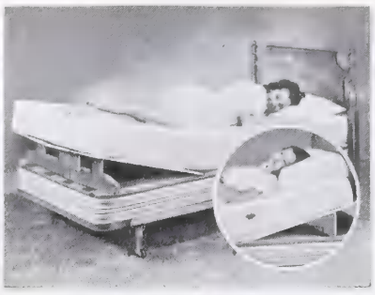
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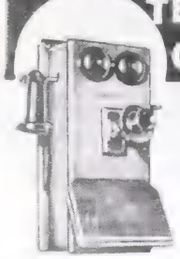


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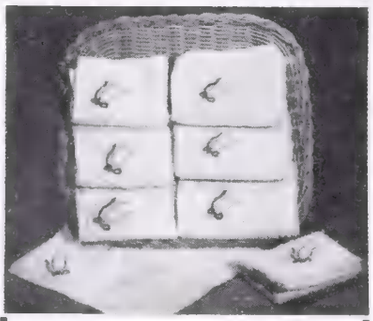
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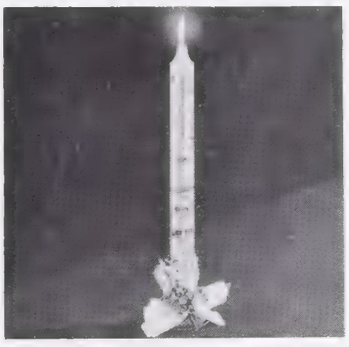
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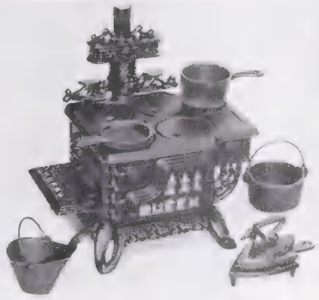


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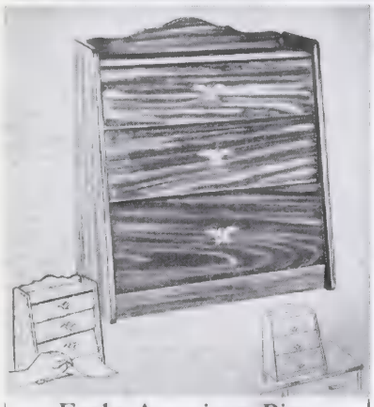
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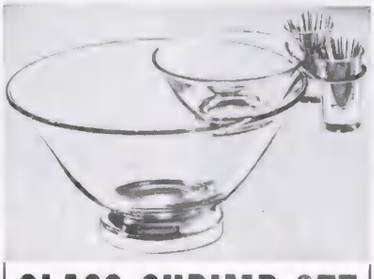
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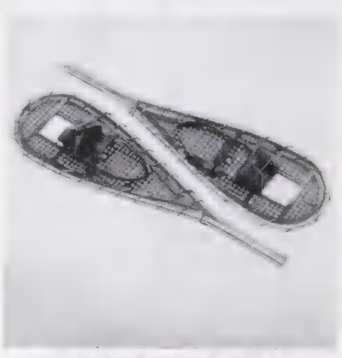
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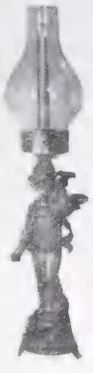
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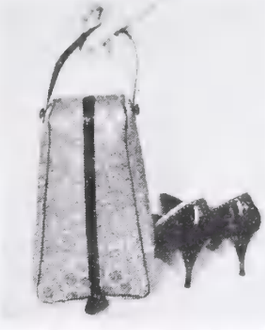
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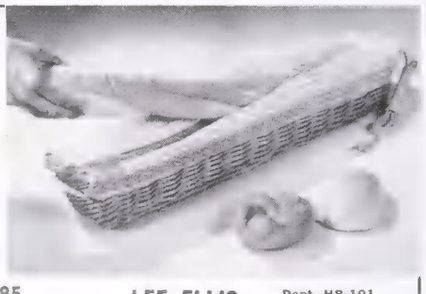
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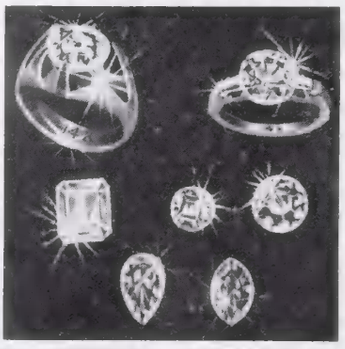
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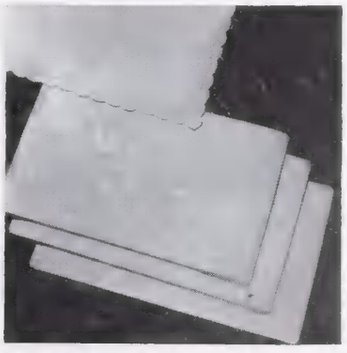
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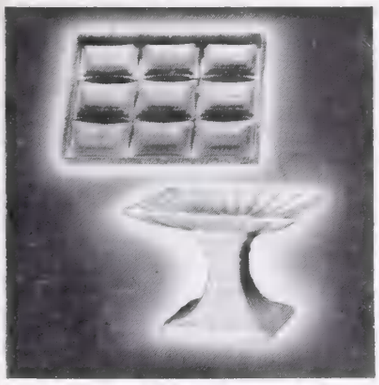


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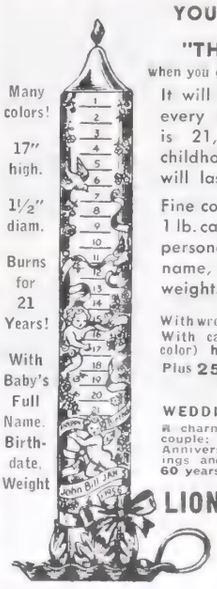
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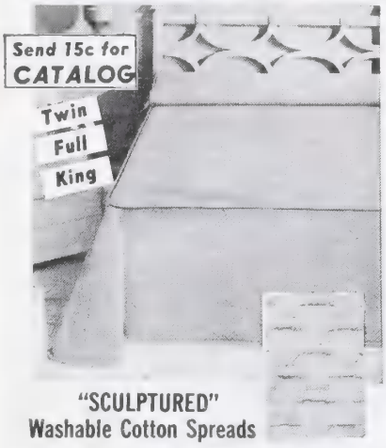
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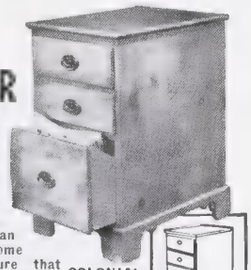
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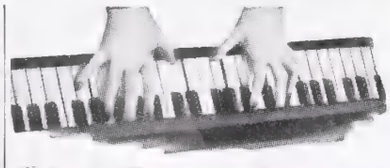
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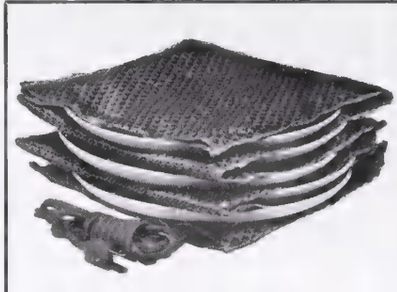
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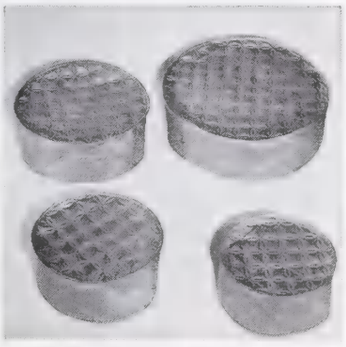
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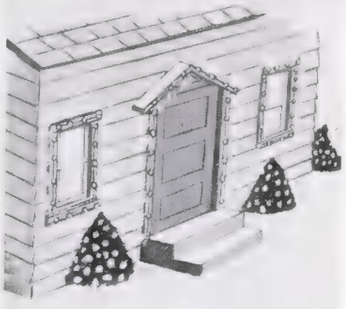
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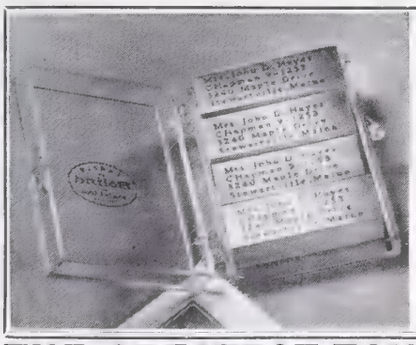


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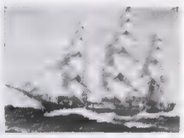
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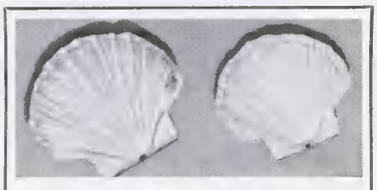


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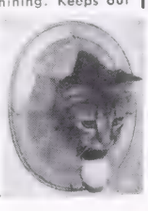
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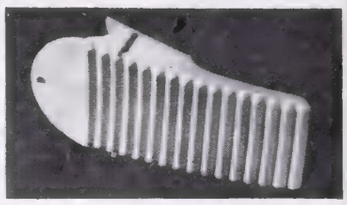
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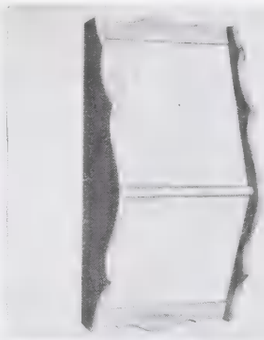


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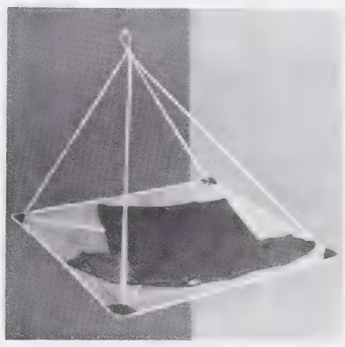
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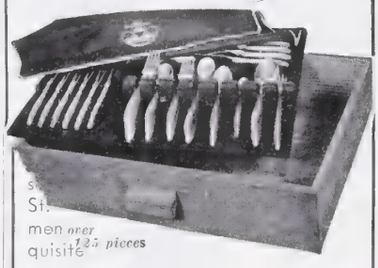
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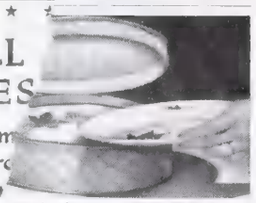
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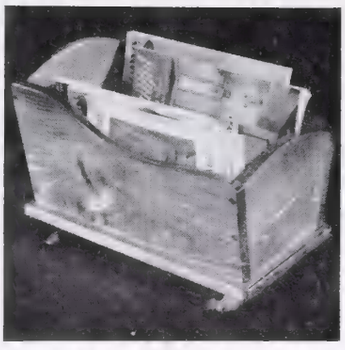
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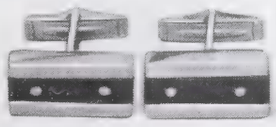
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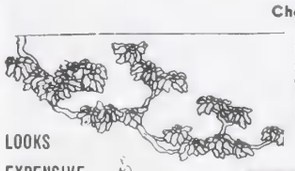
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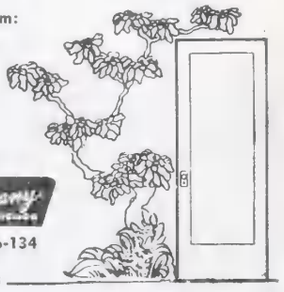
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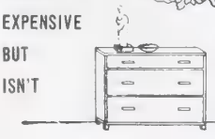
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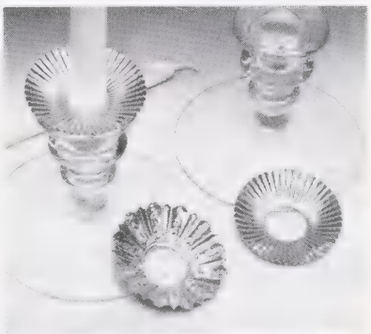
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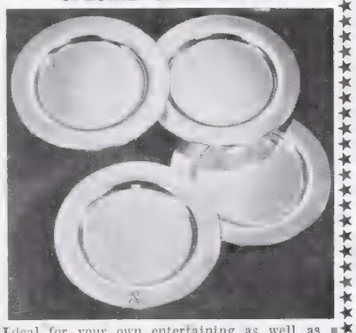
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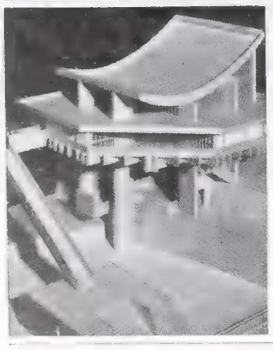


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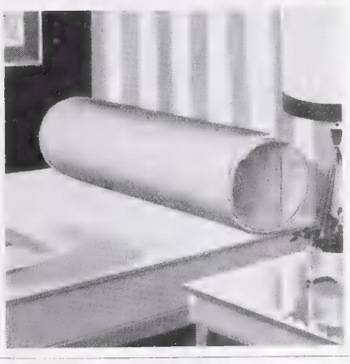
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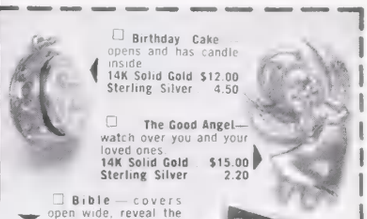


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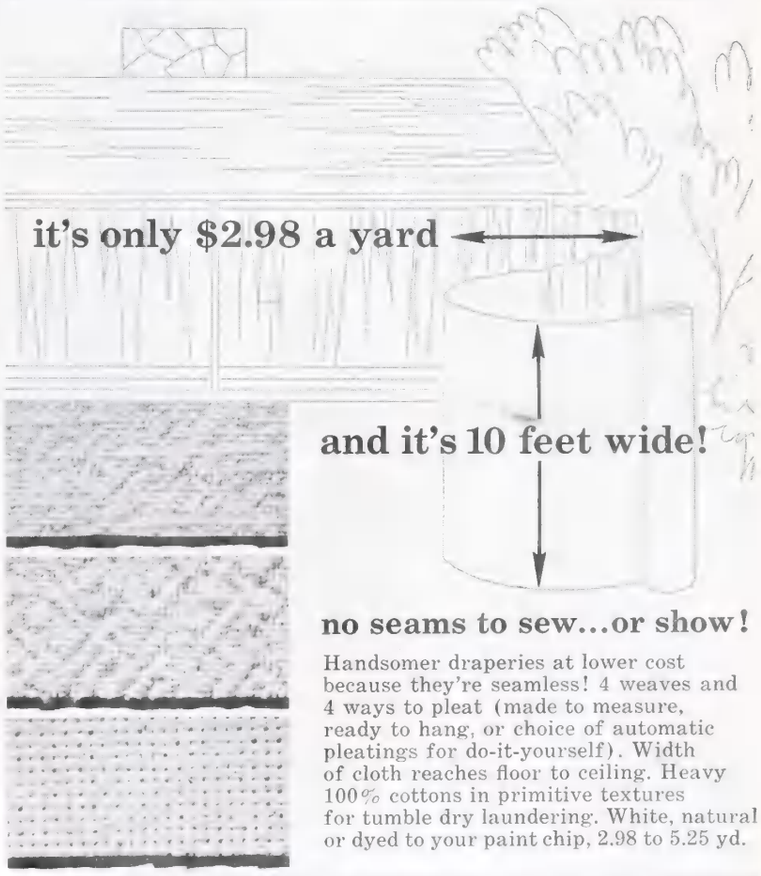
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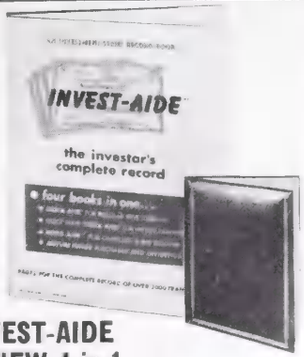
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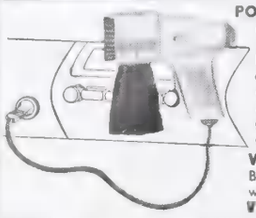
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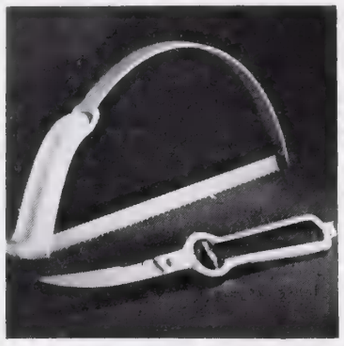
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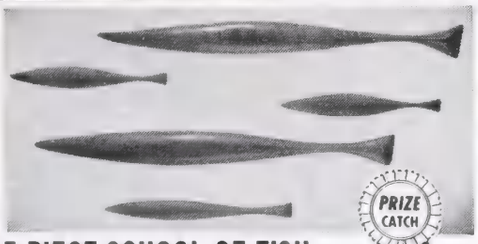


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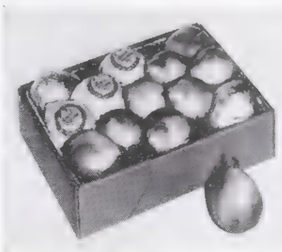
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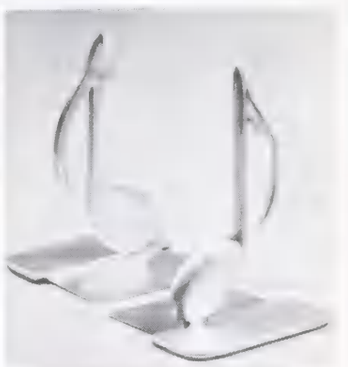
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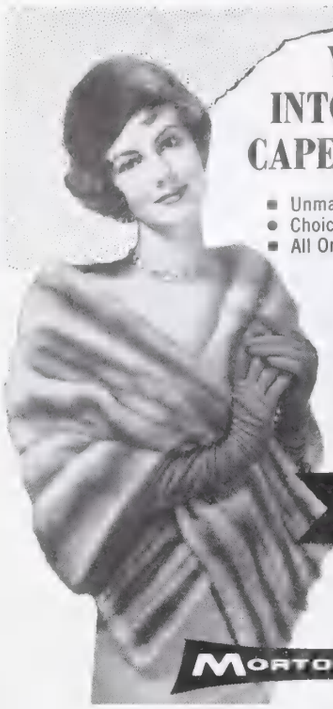
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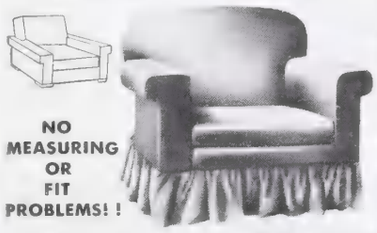
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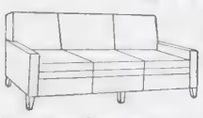
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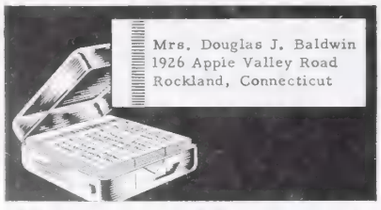
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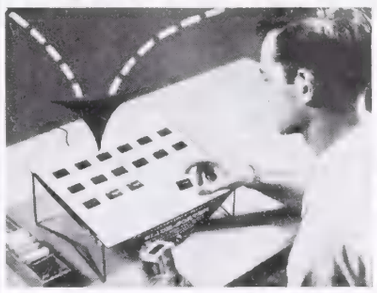
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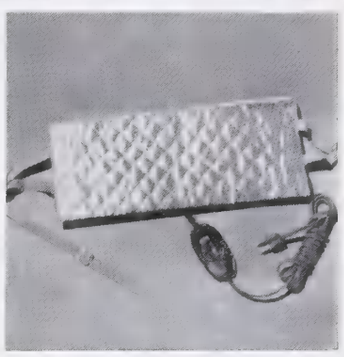
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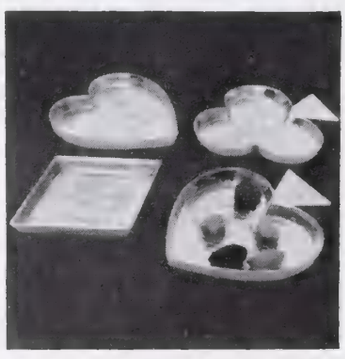
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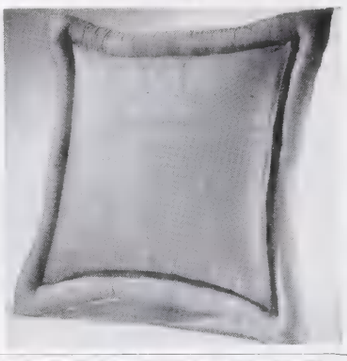
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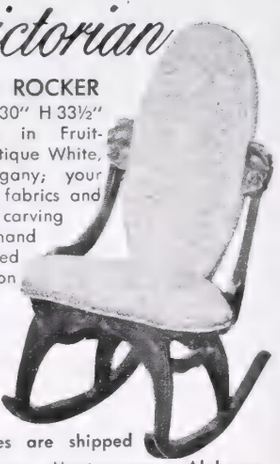
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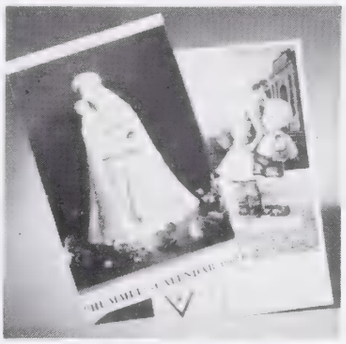
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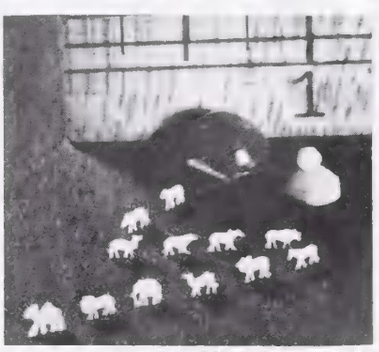
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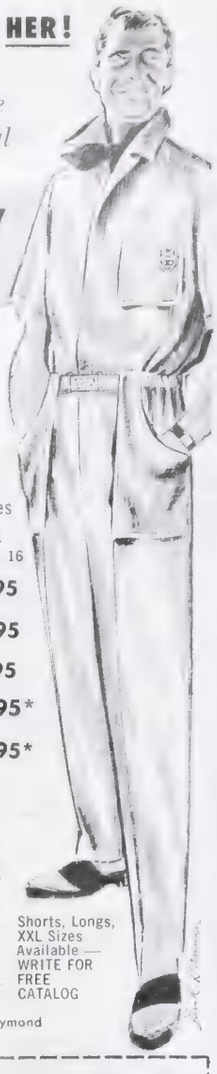
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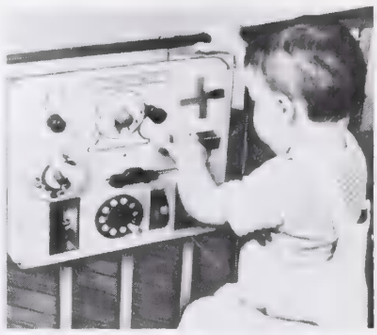
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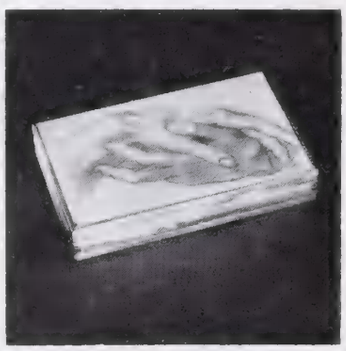
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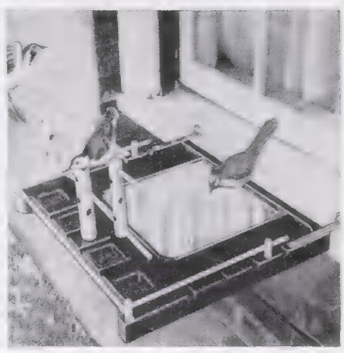
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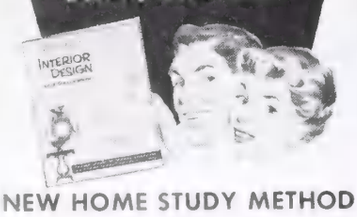
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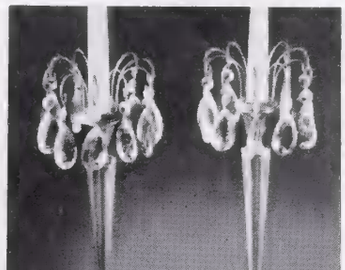
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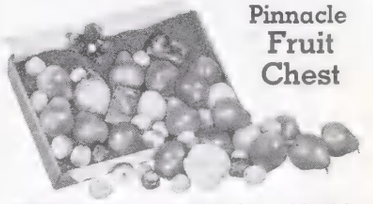
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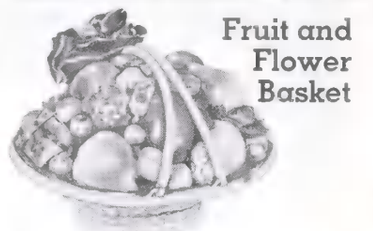
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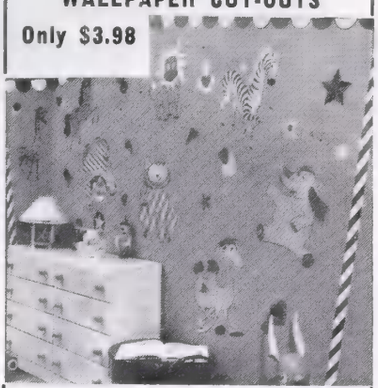
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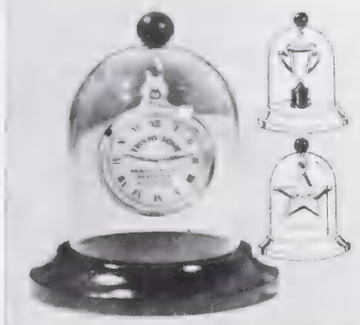


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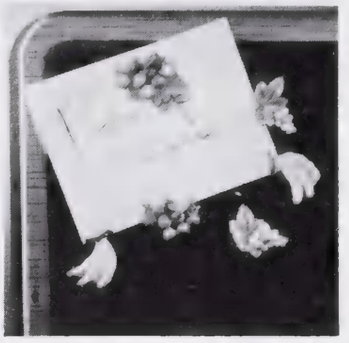
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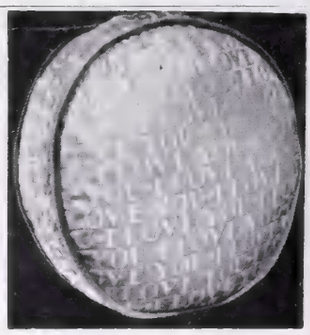


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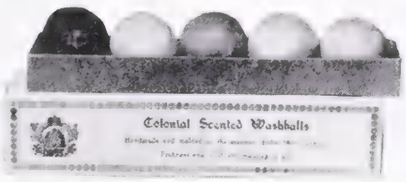




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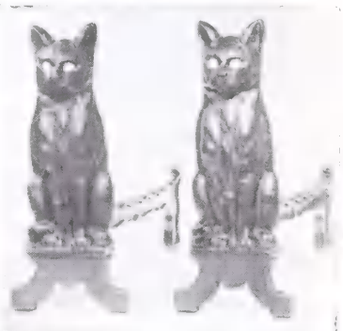
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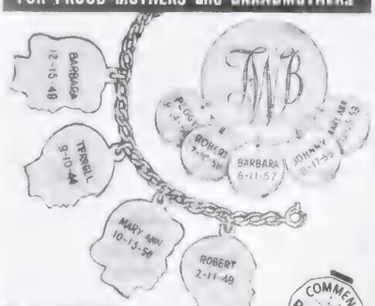
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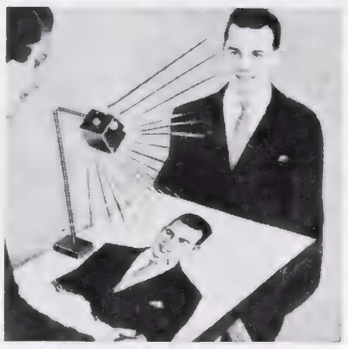
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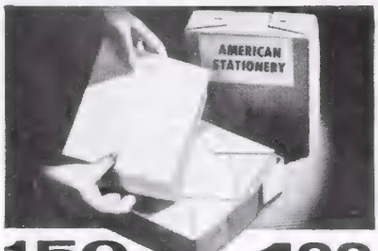
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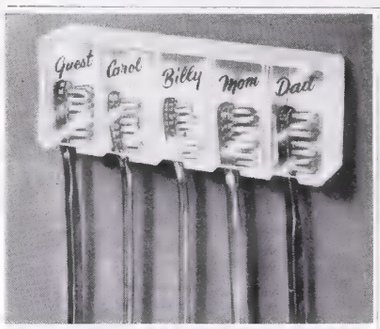
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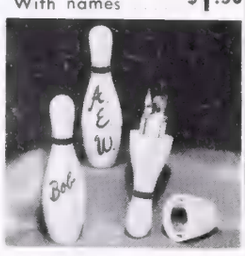
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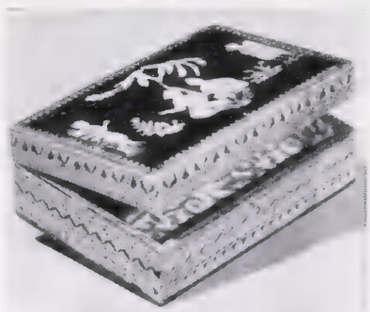


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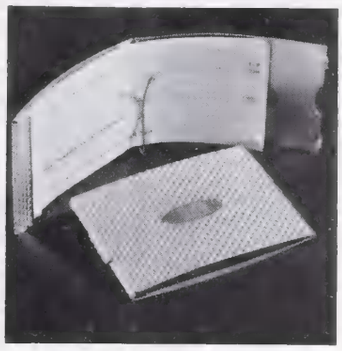
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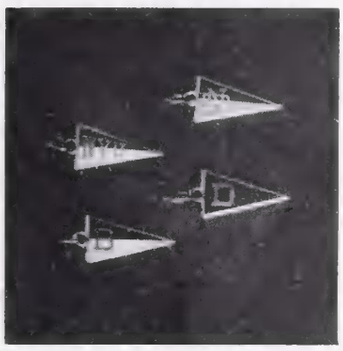
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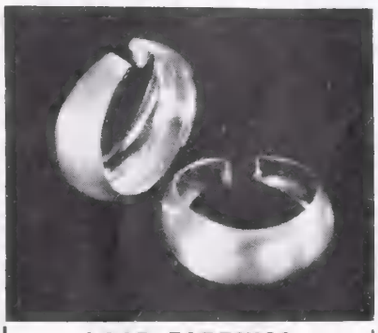
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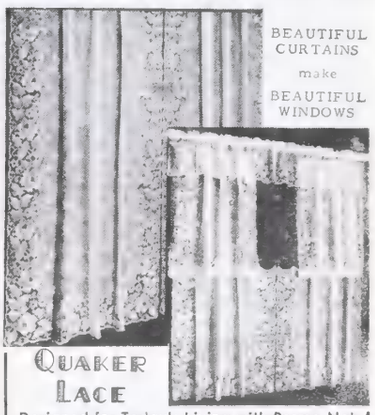
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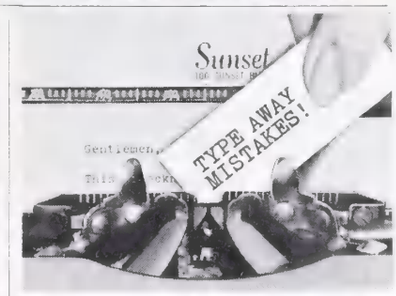
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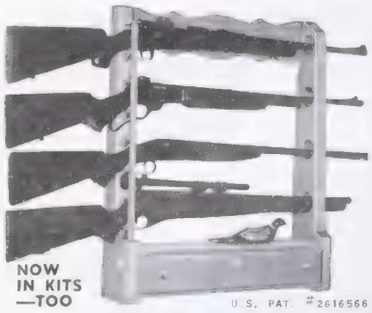
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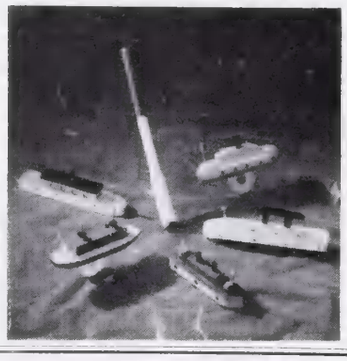
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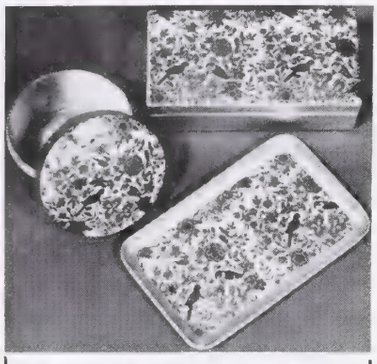


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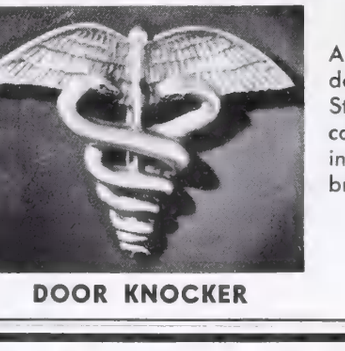
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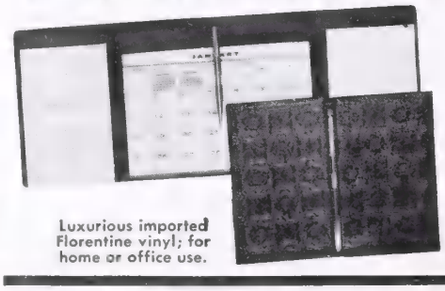
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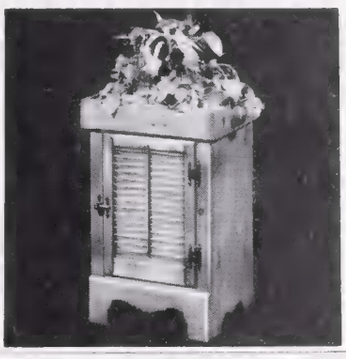
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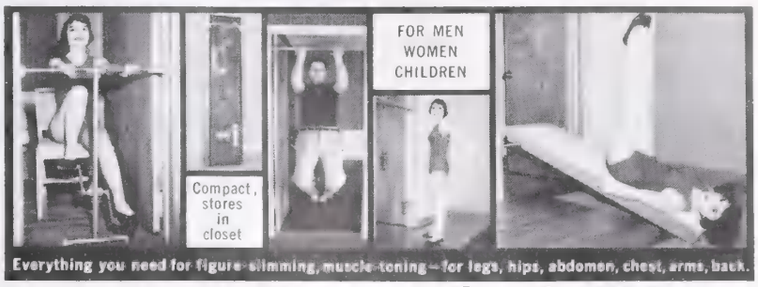
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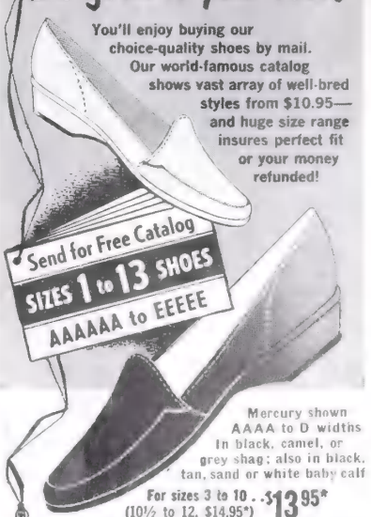
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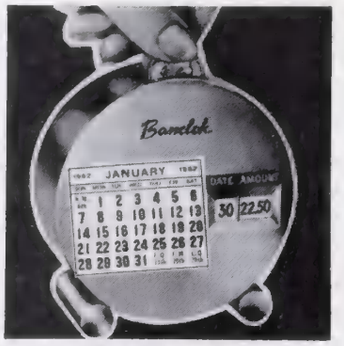
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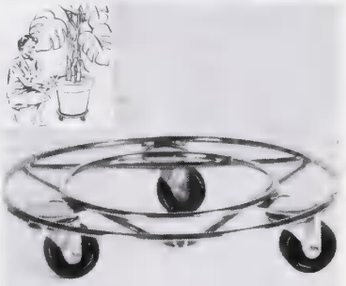
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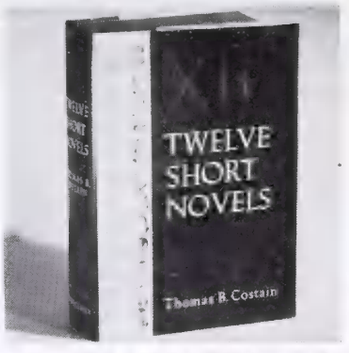
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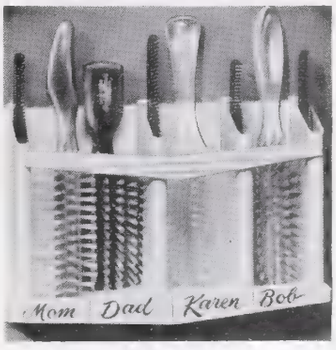
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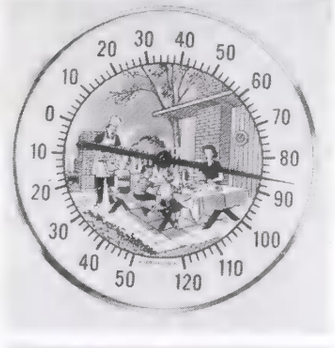
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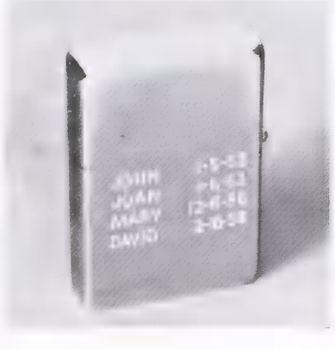
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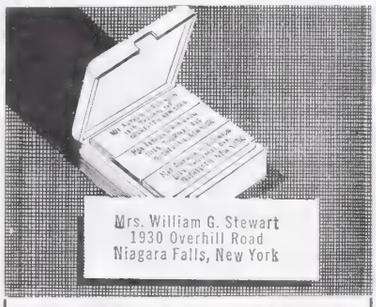
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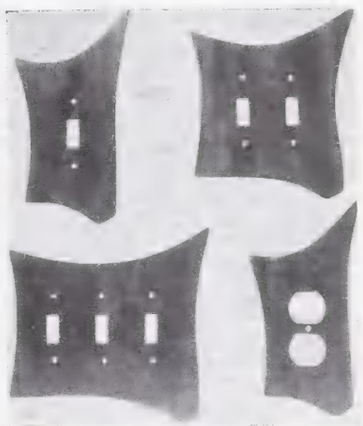


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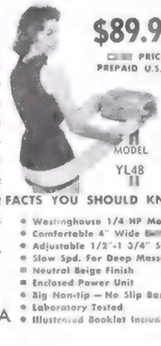
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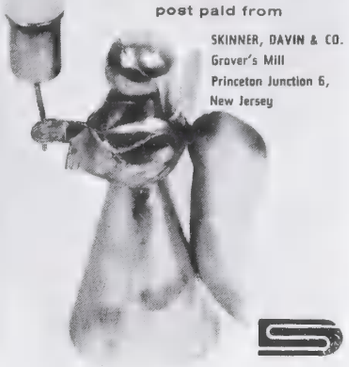
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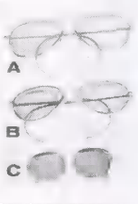
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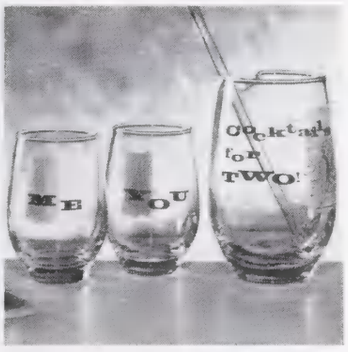
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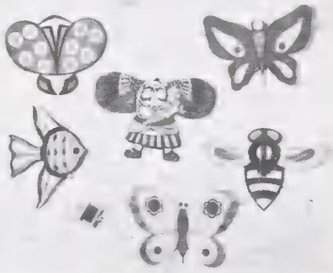
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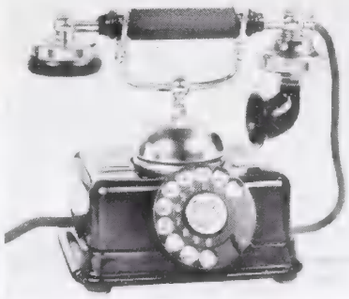


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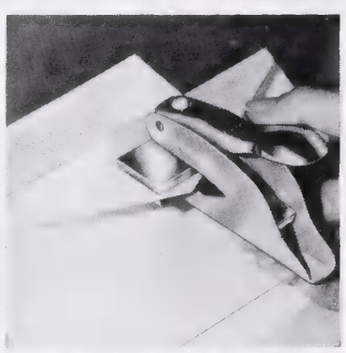
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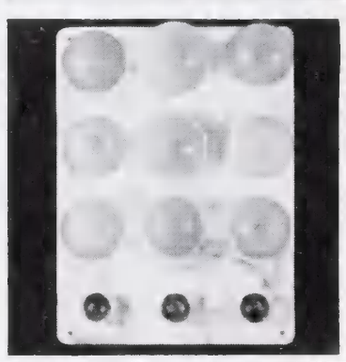
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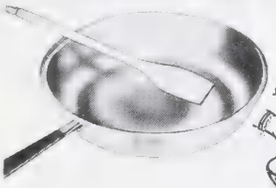


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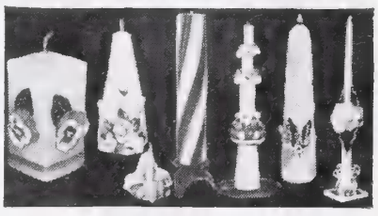
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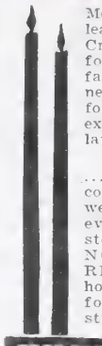
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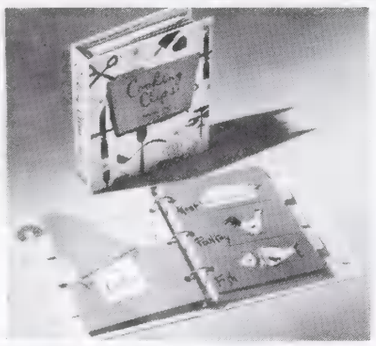


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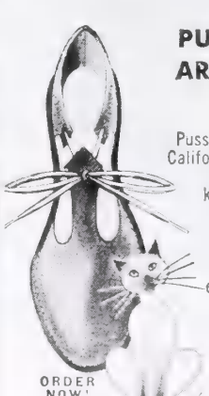


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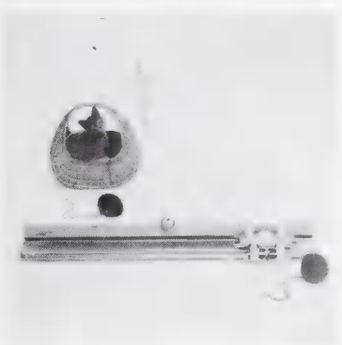
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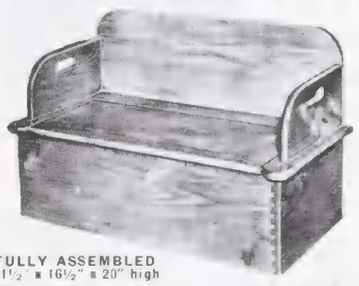
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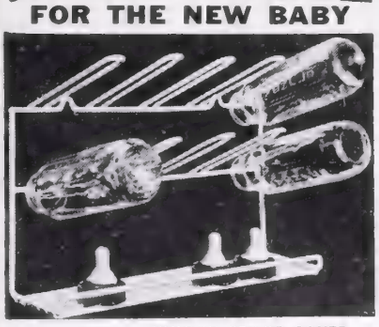
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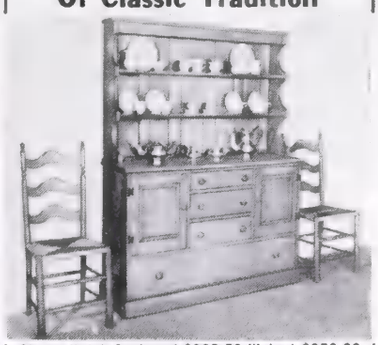
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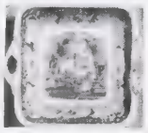
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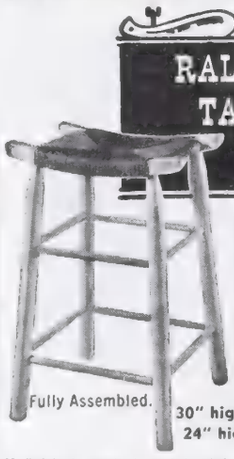
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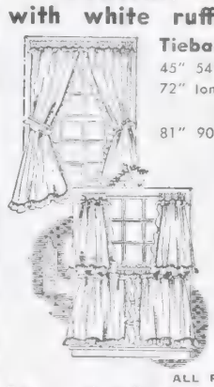


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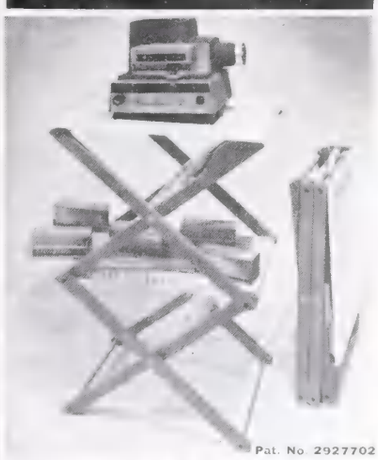
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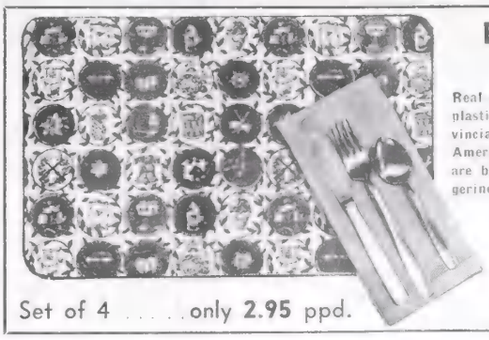
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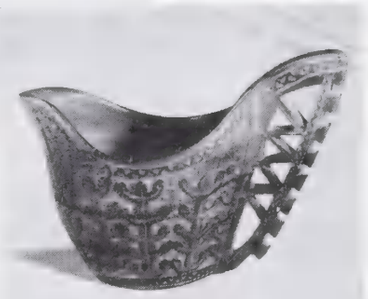
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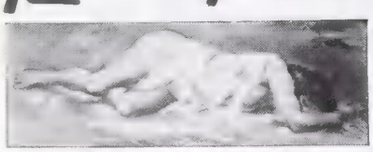
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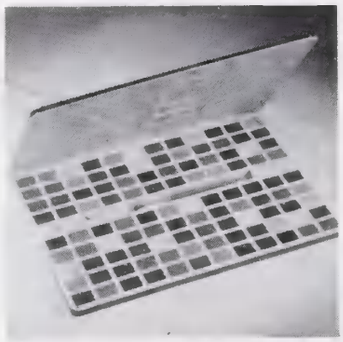
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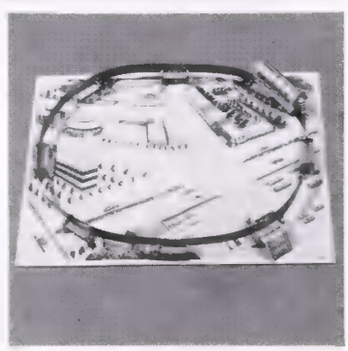
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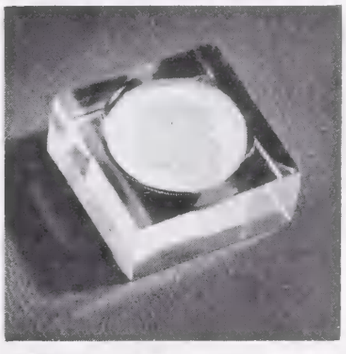
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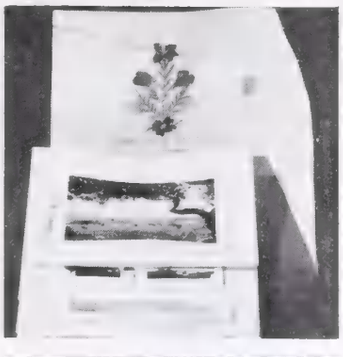
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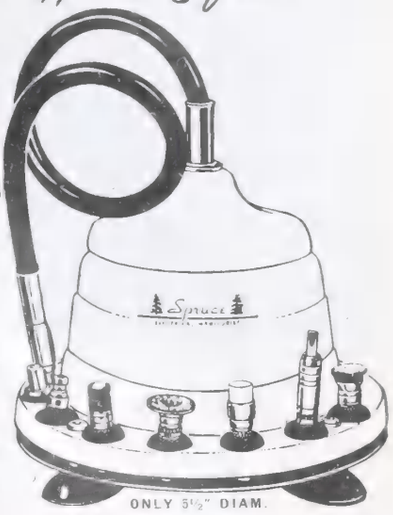
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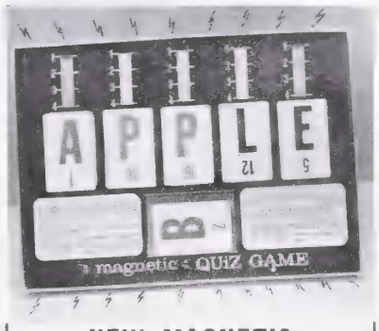
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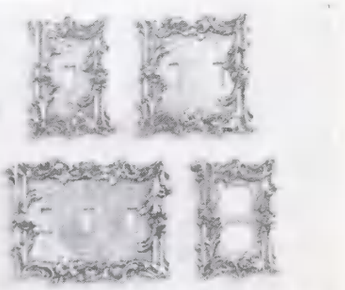


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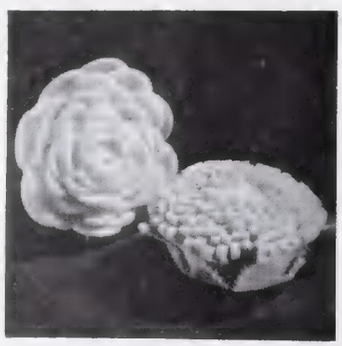
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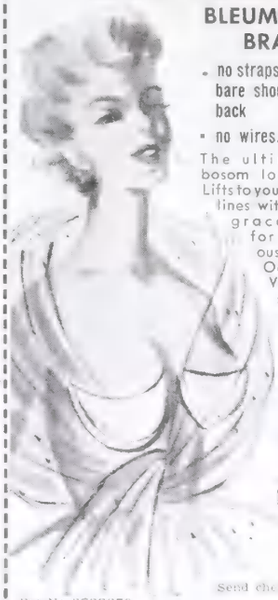
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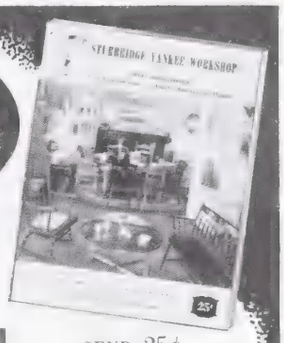
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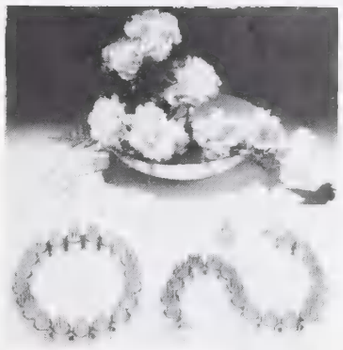
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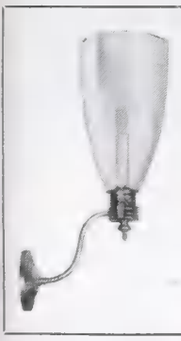
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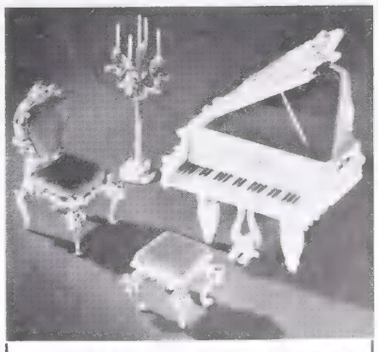
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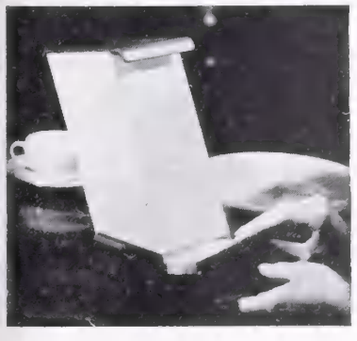


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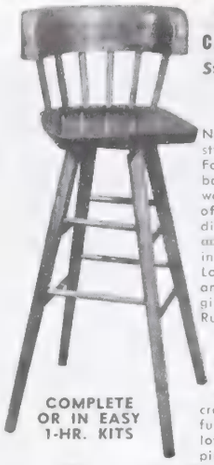
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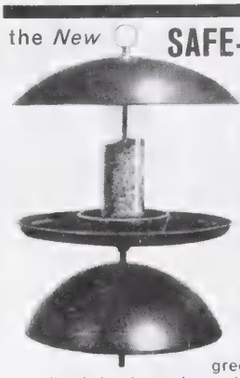


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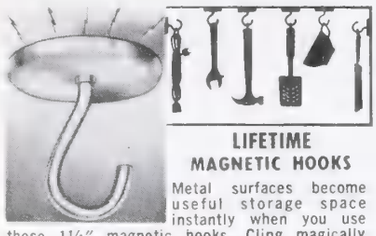
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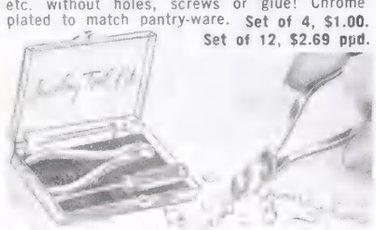
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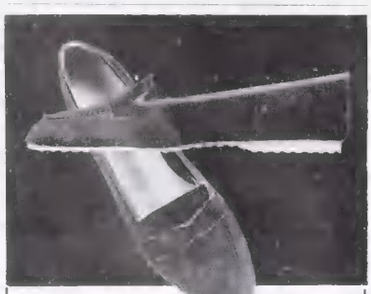
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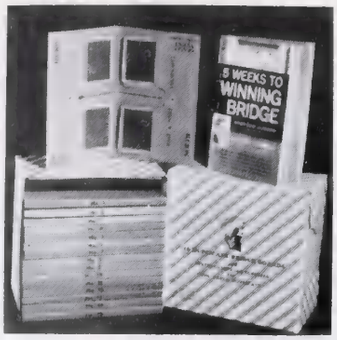
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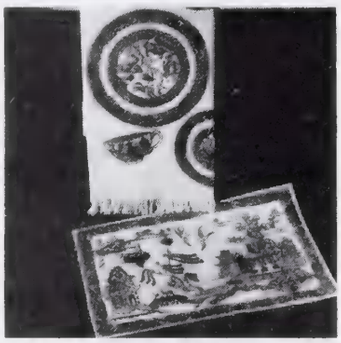
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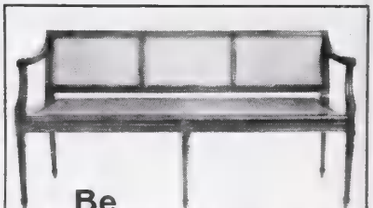
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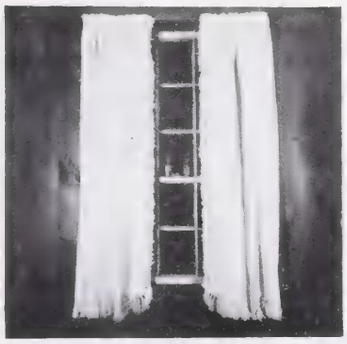
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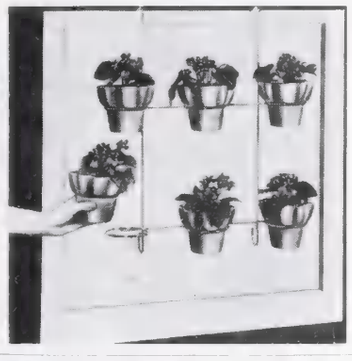
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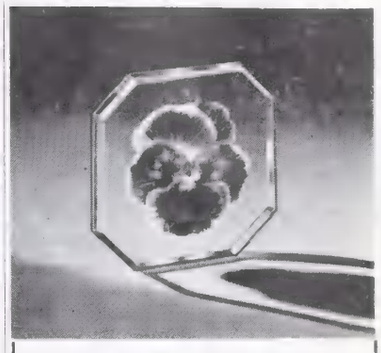


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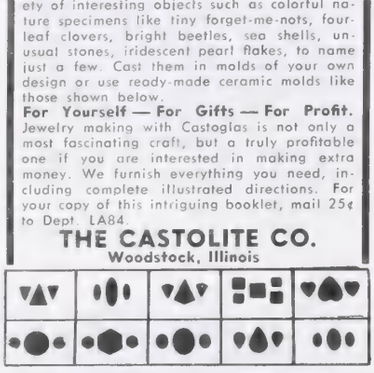


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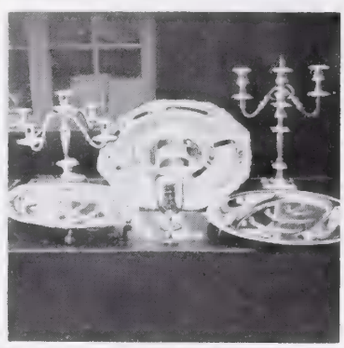
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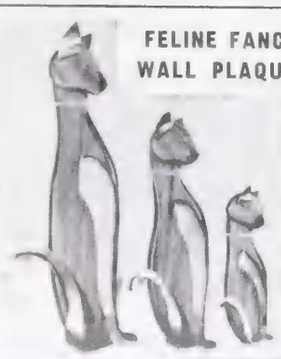
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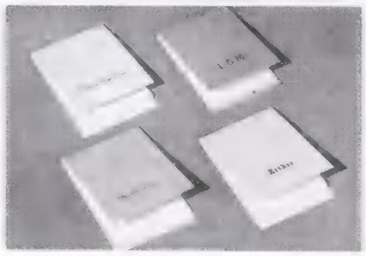


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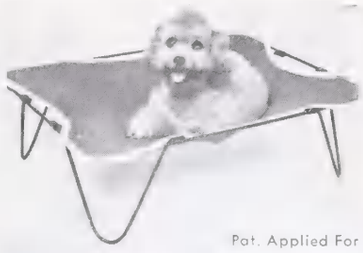


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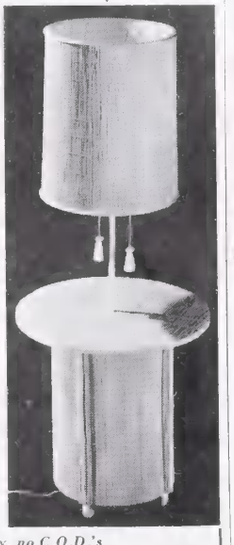
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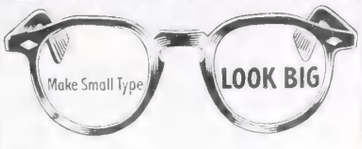
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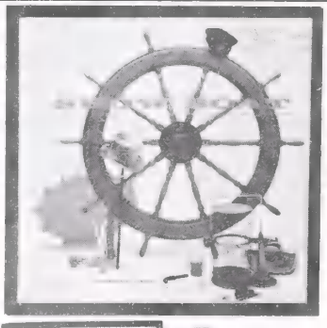


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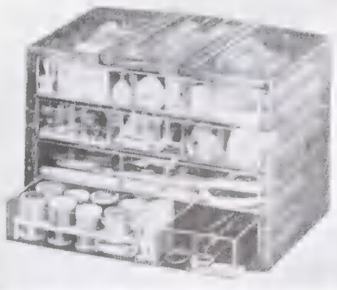
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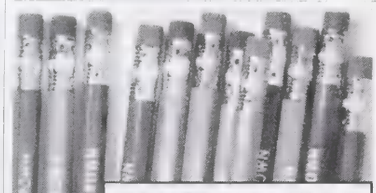


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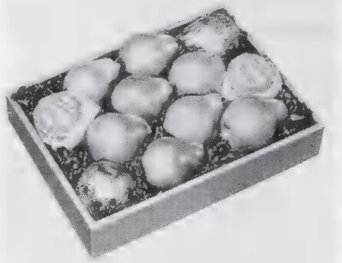
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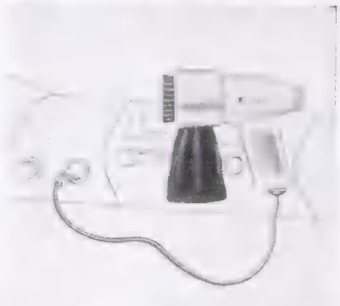
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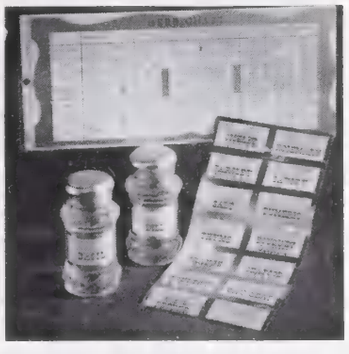
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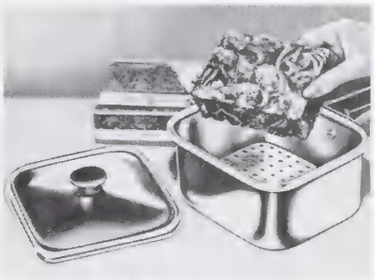
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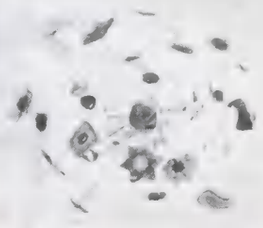
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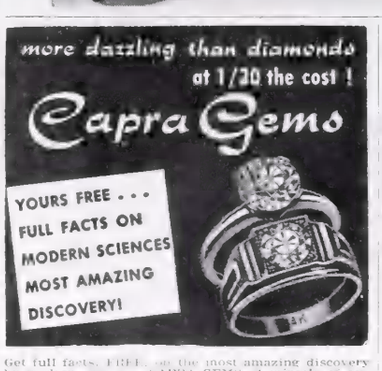


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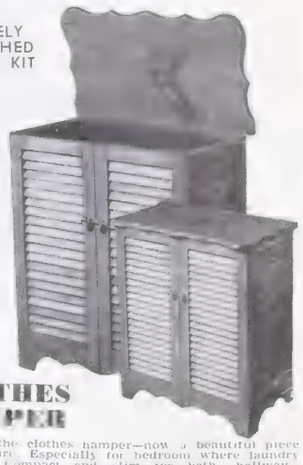
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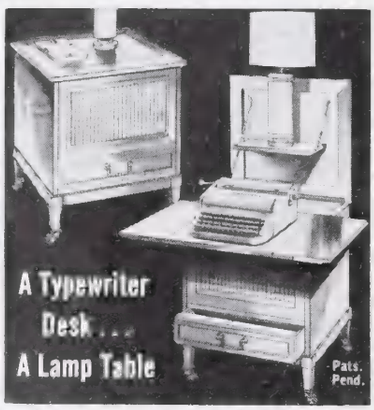
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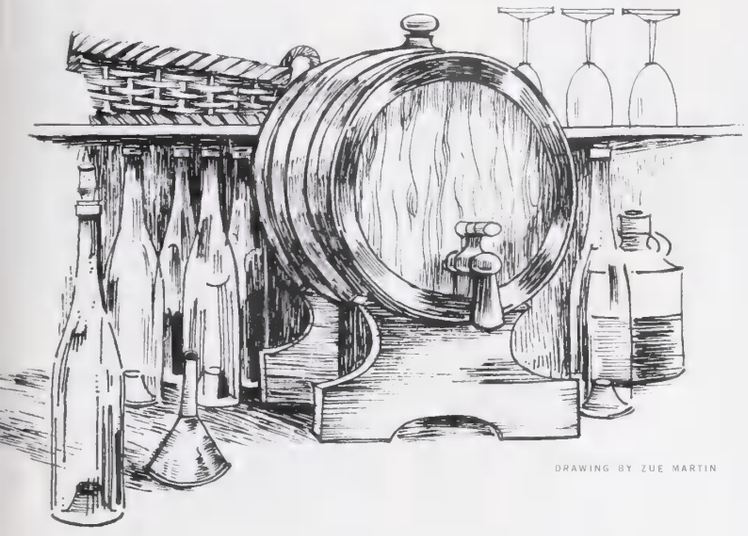
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The Pleasures (and pains) of Making Your Own Wine

By WILLIAM F. STARK

■ Though wine is becoming increasingly popular in this country, most of us experience it only as consumers. One Saturday afternoon eight years ago, alone in our basement with a broken-down cider press and a few bushels of Concord grapes, I became a producer. I still am, even though I once lost 40 gallons of hard work because of a partially closed spigot, an event calculated to dampen the wildest enthusiasm.

Since that first experimental day I have bruised, crushed, squeezed, and maimed over two tons of grapes into a thousand bottles of wine. Although making wine does involve a fair amount of physical work and some patience, the time I spend every October with press and barrel is one of the high points of my autumn. The pleasure does not lie so much with the sampling, as it does with the satisfaction of seeing the natural grape transformed into a clear and very palatable table wine.

If I were to make wine for the first time, I would plan on a 30-gallon batch, as it is enough to make the labor worth while. With a batch this size the tools necessary to process the grapes are a fermenting vat, a masher, a 30-gallon barrel, and a siphon hose.

Late in September is the time to shop around for grapes. Some people like to pick wild grapes, but the surest way of producing a good and controlled wine is to buy a standard-name grape. Probably the most common in the East, and especially in the Middle West, is the Concord, but the fact that sugar must be added to the juice to produce fermentation makes this grape "foxy," as they say in the winemaker's vernacular. In the past several years, I have used the California grape called Zinfandel, which may be purchased at most wholesale produce houses. This grape makes a dry red table wine belonging to the claret family.

The grapes cost approximately ten cents a pound; you will need about 350 pounds for 30 gallons. If $35 seems an unreasonable amount for grapes, remember that this investment will net you 150 bottles costing only a bit more than 20 cents a bottle.

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and don't want to be disturbed. Then, feeling like the all-American half-back, you put 50 to 100 pounds of grapes, stems and all, into the fermenting vat (an old 50-gallon barrel with the top knocked off is adequate). These are to be beaten down with a masher. A masher is definitely a home-made instrument. Mine is an old table leg with a block of wood 4" square bolted to one end.

Now, as if you were mashing a giant batch of potatoes, you pulverize the grapes into a pulpy liquid. Another 50 pounds are thrown on top of the pulp and mashed. This procedure continues until all the grapes are crushed.

The vat should be kept in a room with the temperature between 60°-70°, and allowed to stand 10 days. The contents should be stirred twice a day. During this period the juice is going through the first or primary fermentation. At the end of 10 days the thick crust of skins and stems which have risen to the top should be skimmed off.

A clean 30-gallon barrel should then be placed on its side, the bung up. With the rubber hose, siphon the liquid from the fermenting vat to the barrel, straining it through cheesecloth in the process. Fill the barrel right up to the bung, putting the excess juice in gallon jugs.

Now the juice will go through a period of secondary fermentation which will last approximately two months. During the first few days you will find the juice working and a discharge of impurities and insoluble matter will "boil" out of the bung. At all times during secondary fermentation, be sure to keep the barrel filled to the top, adding juice from the gallon jugs. After two months, the juice will stop working and the properties which give the liquid a muddy color will have settled to the bottom of the barrel and *you have wine.*

The barrel should be bunged up and only opened when you wish to siphon your wine into bottle, decanter, or glass.

In the above formula we have cut both the apparatus and method to a minimum. A little more effort and a few more instruments might well be worth the cost. If you are able to locate an old cider press with which the crust from the primary fermentation can be pressed, you will get a great deal more juice from the grapes.

A water seal placed on the bung during second fermentation, which allows no air to touch the wine but does allow gas to escape, will protect you completely from having the wine overferment into vinegar.

Lastly, a spigot located near the bottom of the barrel will save you the trouble of having to take the bung out and use a siphon whenever you have the inclination to lift a few.

May I now caution you about spigots? Six years ago I made a large batch of rather fine Concord wine. I was very proud of the wine, and one evening a neighbor and I were in the basement, sampling. After turning the spigot off and putting the glasses back on the shelf, we went upstairs.

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In my childhood, music was such an important part of our home life that we took it for granted. I grew up in a small German town where it was quite natural to spend our evenings singing together. These evenings have become beautiful and treasured memories which bind me to my youth.

When I tell of those days so long past, it seems as if they were from a fairy tale. . . . If I could make you visualize the time in which I grew up: the night watchman going through the quiet streets, singing the little song which Wagner used in the second act of *The Meistersinger.* (I don't know whether he used the exact melody, but in any case it is as I remember it.) I recall, as a child, often being awakened by this song and falling to sleep again with a feeling of great security; someone was watching over us, someone sang to us, "Sleep well, I am here and nothing can happen to you." . . . The watchman sang, "Listen, all of you, and let me tell you the hour of eleven has struck. Mind the fire and light that no one may come to harm. Praise be to God." The shimmering light of his lantern brightened the room for a moment; all was dark outside, for the street lamps had long been extinguished.

Of course, it would have been just as well if the watchman hadn't sung as he went through the streets, but in Germany singing is born in the people. Work and song went hand in hand. During the quiet evenings at home as we sat around our big living room table, each busy with his own task—my mother sewing, I either trying to help her or eagerly painting dolls on large sheets of paper, my brother Fritz wood-carving or burning (very seldom, I must admit, doing his school assignments)—we all sang accompanied by my father's zither. Our old, beautiful, dearly-loved folksongs sounded in harmony through the night. My mother's voice was a wonderful contralto with the warm and golden quality of a cello. She might have become a great singer if she had not preferred to be a wonderful mother. . . . Actually, professional singing was entirely foreign to us. We were just an average, small-town, middle-class family. We had no possibility of hearing either operas or concerts. We didn't need to. We made our own music.

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On summer evenings, when the chestnut and linden trees were in bloom, we sat outside in the garden and often sang a song about the linden tree without being concerned that it had been written by Schubert. It had become a "folk-song." We knew little or nothing of the song literature; we just sang the melodies which had been handed down from generation to generation. My mother's voice, although entirely lacking in any technical training, was my first impression of the beauty of sound. (I might take this occasion to mention that the famous Lili Lehmann was not my mother, as has sometimes been suggested. The name Lehmann is a very common one in Germany. I am in no way related to her except —I hope—in spirit!)

IF FRIENDS or neighbors visited us in the garden we drank a home-brewed wine made from currants which my mother mixed with water and fruit juice—a most delicious drink which she invented and, of course, later on we all joined in song.

But the long winter evenings were especially devoted to our impromptu music and very often we kept it up so long that it became mixed with the song of the night watchman. Actually, we were only the accompaniment for my mother's singing. Her golden voice was like a warm radiance about us and, as we sang, we listened to her voice. I must confess that she didn't have much feeling for rhythm. Carried away by the beauty of sound, she generally sang slower and slower which annoyed my father, who was very musical.

We had long discussions as to whether it was more important to sing beautifully or correctly. . . . That one might do both at the same time seemed to be asking too much. . . . My father was outvoted, but then he would insist on doing a solo. . . . I can still hear his small but pleasant tenor voice singing to the accompaniment of his zither: "*And're Staedchen, and're Maedchen, doch die Eine ist es nicht . . .*" And I can still see the twinkling glance he would throw at my mother.

Now that the music, which was in those days a closed book to me, has become my world, I have neglected folk songs. And yet I can give you no better advice than to sing together in your home. You don't have to sing as beautifully as a Metropolitan opera star. . . . You don't need to be too ambitious to find joy in music.

To bring the joy of singing into the home is a worthy task for both teachers and parents. In America there is a great field of traditional folk songs and, as this wonderful country is so large, different regions have made their special contribution to its treasury of folk music.

The time has passed when one sat before a tremendous tile stove, which poured its warmth through the room, as well as the aroma of apples roasting in its recessed oven. . . .

The time has passed when one worked by the light of kerosene lamps, and so has the time of the night watchman. Our world of today is a world of technology, of noise, of outer and inner unrest. Isn't it a pleasant thought that we can turn off the television or silence the radio and for an hour or so not see any murders or hear any "rock and roll"? That we can forget the telephone and the sirens outside shrieking of fire and destruction and give ourselves up to the joy of singing?

One needs this so much in these times: one longs so for some kind of harmony.

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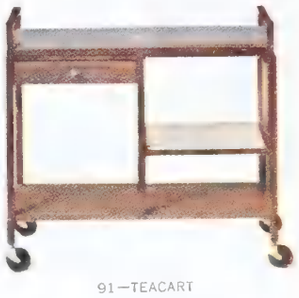
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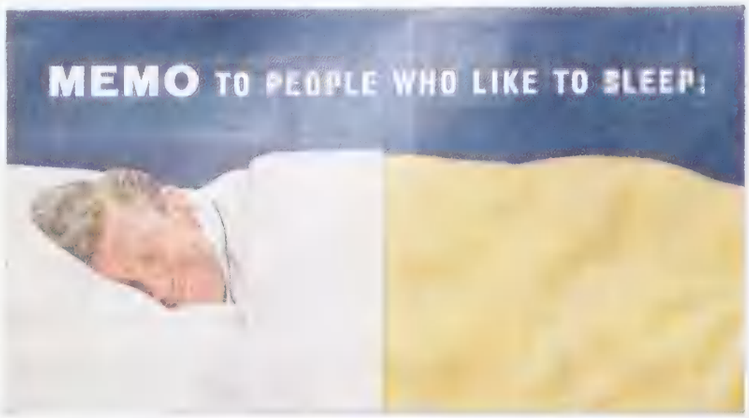


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By MILES L. COLEAN

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The new method is an addition, and in some respects an alternative, to the long-familiar FHA home improvement loan program under which personal (consumer type) loans, when made by a private lending institution, are insured by FHA, if the loan is not in excess of $3,500 and is for a period no longer than five years.

The main differences between the old and the new programs are: (1) the latter is designed for more extensive work than can be accomplished under the $3,500 limit of the old operation, and (2) the loan charges on the new program are based on simple interest at a rate of 6 per cent a year, whereas under the old program the loans are made on a discount basis, which is the equivalent of 8.54 per cent to 9.58 per cent, depending on the amount and the term of the loan.

A number of requirements must be observed in using the new method and the prescribed procedures carefully followed. The important points are the following:

1. Like all FHA-insured loans, the new home improvement loans must be made by a private lending institution—a bank, a savings and loan association, or a mortgage company. Since the program is novel, not all institutions will be interested at this early date. You may, therefore, have to shop around for an agreeable lender. If there is an FHA district office in your community, it should be able to guide you to an institution that is participating in the program.

2. To be eligible for the new type of loan, your house must be at least 10 years old (under the old plan, the limitation is only one year). The 10-year limit may, however, be waived if the loan is for the purpose of making major structural improvements, or of correcting defects not known at the time the house was completed, or of repairing damage caused by fire or other disaster. In any case the loan must serve to maintain, repair, restore, alter, or enlarge the structure.

3. You will be required to submit drawings and specifications in sufficient detail to describe the proposed improvements, and you must have a firm bid covering the work or your own itemized estimate of the cost.

4. The cost of architectural or engineering services, fees paid for building permits, and the necessary costs for closing the loan may be included in the loan and paid from its proceeds.

5. The minimum amount of the loan must ordinarily be for $2,500. If the improvement is to cost less, you will have to use the most costly, consumer-type financing, as provided under the old FHA home improvement plan, or some other similar method.

6. In addition to the $10,000 maximum limit, the law also requires that the amount of the improvement loan, when added to any outstanding indebtedness on the property, may not create a total obligation in excess of the applicable loan-to-value ratio and maximum dollar limitations prescribed for an insured mortgage on the property. For example, if your house is valued at $25,000 and you have a mortgage or mortgages or other liens against the property, with a total unpaid amount of $15,-

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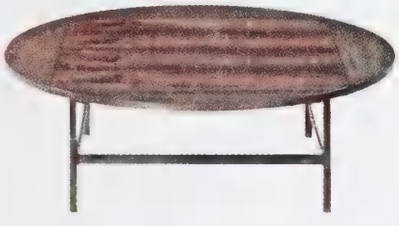
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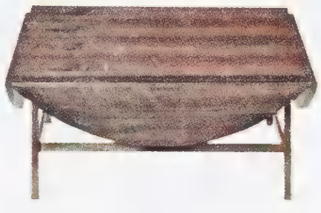


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If children are not allowed to touch or use family treasures, they may never grow to appreciate them. Here's an argument against the for-company-only policy, which usually turns out to mean "never"

By BARBARA DOLLIVER

▪ Every homemaker fortunate enough to possess a set of Haviland china that's "been in the family" for ages, an heirloom bedspread crocheted by a fairy-fingered grandmother, or a half-dozen real linen sheets, faces the question: "Should I use these precious things now with my active young family, or should I put my treasures away for some very special occasion, as my mother and grandmother did before me?"

There is much to be said for continuing family custom unbroken, keeping the china safely stored in a high, unhandy cupboard, the sheets sprinkled with lavender in a little-used chest, and letting the lacy spread yellow peacefully in a drawer somewhere. After all, would these possessions, passed on with such pride, be intact if they had been subjected to frequent use in ordinary family life? Besides the intrinsic value of family treasures, one must also consider the matter of sentimental value and the fact that many old china and glass patterns are unavailable today, except in antique shops.

Many families have a blanket policy of ruling out all furnishings except those that can withstand the daily wear and tear of active, growing youngsters. "Later, when the children are older . . ." is a frequent, apologetic explanation of rather stark, excessively practical surroundings.

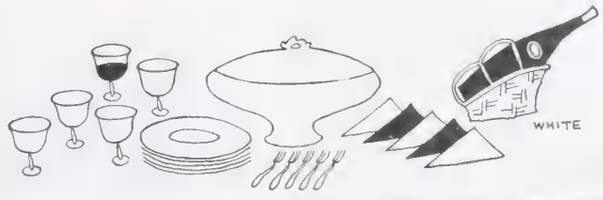
It takes courage to share prized possessions with the family, not to play it safe and hoard them for company and special occasions! Once the company-only policy has been established, it's strange—but true—"company" rarely comes. Relatives and old friends, however dear, don't quite fit the company category somehow. The occasion never seems quite special enough to shake out Grandma's rainbow-colored wedding ring quilt or to wash out the Italian demitasse cups, a wedding present from a wealthy aunt.

When children don't share at least occasionally in the enjoyment of your domestic treasures, however, they may even grow up without interest in or appreciation of the very treasures you plan to hand on to them intact, as your mother did, and her mother, too. A friend of mine was sadly disappointed when her soon-to-be-married daughter, offered a set of long-cherished dessert plates and a coffee service, turned them down airily with: "Oh, Mother, really, I'd rather not bother with stuff like that. Plastic and stainless steel for me. So much more practical!"

A love of the beautiful, an appreciation of the graces of everyday living, can't be acquired as a wedding gift, but only accumulated through the years by living in a home where these values are not only present, but enjoyed from day to day.

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giver of any gift intends it for you, not for the next generation, although it may well be preserved for them if used with that extra measure of loving care.

Some items can be repaired, stains can be removed, if tragedy does occur. At the worst, if something is damaged beyond repair, it will already have graced countless happy family occasions and helped create cherished memories that will never fade and can never be broken. Not every day perhaps, but often, bring out family treasures for the family to use and enjoy.

Children, too, can be taught to handle them with care. A little girl in the kitchen with her mother, conscious of the trust placed in her, carefully dries a teacup and breathes wonderingly: "It comes from France, doesn't it, Mother? Is it very old?"

This little girl will grow up with her own tradition, familiar with objects of grace and beauty, knowing how to care for them, appreciating them. Someday her own home will also reflect this loving appreciation.

The modern home provides a practical setting for family life with its furnishings of sturdy, long-lasting—yet attractive and imaginative—materials. But there is still a place in our lives for the special treasures, which need not be reserved for special occasions and company only. If they are museum pieces, they ought to be in museums. Family treasures are for you and yours to use and enjoy. Why not start your own traditions now?





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Aunt Lucy endeared herself to the family not only by her wisdom, kindness, patience, and energy—it was her consistent and persistent economic practices that helped pull our family through difficult years when we moved from Louisiana to Texas to raise cattle.

She was always finding new ways to make the tiniest scraps of left-overs into tempting whole-meal dishes. One of our biggest treats was a dish we called "Aunt Lucy's Big Spoon Potato-Cheese Soup." One rainy, chilly winter evening I sat on the kitchen stool and wrote down the ingredients and directions for making this delicious creamy soup. Aunt Lucy recited it all as she made a kettle-full for supper. Here they are:

Potato-Cheese Soup

6 slices bacon, cut in small pieces
Chop fine:
- **1 cup onions**
- **½ cup bell peppers**
- **2 small tender ribs of celery with leaves**
- **5 sprigs parsley**
- **½ clove garlic**

1 cup water
2 cups leftover mashed potatoes
2 cups milk
1 cup grated American cheese
½ teaspoon salt, or more to taste
¼ teaspoon whole pepper freshly ground, or more to taste
Cayenne pepper (optional)

Fry bacon on low heat until crisp. Remove bacon crisps from kettle with big spoon and drain off all drippings but one tablespoon. Smother chopped onion, garlic and bell pepper in kettle (covered) until soft, stirring occasionally. Add the chopped celery, parsley and water. Cover the kettle and simmer for about 15 minutes. Add mashed potato, and steam in covered kettle for about 5 minutes to soften the potato and prevent lumps. Add the milk, salt, pepper and cayenne. Bring to simmer stage on medium low heat, stirring constantly. Mash any potato lumps against side of kettle with big spoon. Add cheese, turn off the heat, cover kettle. Do not remove the lid for 10 minutes. Before serving, stir to mix well. Ladle over croutons in soup bowls. Serves four.

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Who should bend the twig?

Are parents losing their traditional role as the directors of their children's social development? A mother, disturbed by the way schools and organizations have taken over, asks some pertinent questions

By PATRICIA W. HILL

The room mother of my son's kindergarten class called me just before Valentine's Day. Her request was simple enough—would I bake cupcakes for the class Valentine party? I was puzzled, as I brought out the mixing bowls, by my odd sense of disappointment. Maybe, I reflected, the precision of the directions had frustrated me—"Each mother on the list is to make one dozen, chocolate, with white icing and little cinnamon candies around the edge." After all, when you use a cake mix, you like to exercise your imagination on the trimming.

But while I obediently bordered the pale glossy tops with red hearts, I probed the dissatisfaction more thoroughly. I remembered how, when our child was two or three, I used to make little surprises for him on holidays—a green-frosted gingerbread shamrock, or a jack-o'-lantern apple, or an Easter egg with a painted face and rabbit ears. And the night before his fourth birthday we stayed up late to decorate the cake with reckless creativity. When it was carried to the table the next day, splendidly gaudy under pink scallops and peppermint sticks and blazing candles, his eyes shone with the kind of dazzle that makes parenthood worth the bruises.

I had looked forward to those occasions since his infancy. It is still our personal privilege to celebrate his birthday, but since he entered kindergarten, our modest holiday observances cannot compete with the fancy festivities at school. I am reduced to sending along a plate of regulation cupcakes, made to specifications; and I will not be there to see them gobbled up.

An argument for such solicitude in the schools is that there are some children whose mothers aren't able, or eager, to make a production out of every holiday, and a school party is better than nothing. But if this reasoning is carried far enough, the community is quite justified in taking over the entire social training of our children. I have the impression, when I look around at the older children of my acquaintance, that the trend gains momentum in proportion to their growth. When they are urged into mixed dancing in grade school, and sex education is offered in high school classes, the parents who have personal opinions on the time and method of these matters seem to be staring in wistfully at the window. Of course they can still make a gesture, but they must be quick and aggressive.

When we were invited to send a small sum to school each week with our child for Savings Day, we naively supposed it to be part of some instructive class project. At once we received a large envelope bulging with deposit slips, account book, and a loquacious brochure from a very substantial commercial bank, which thoughtfully sends men to all the schools in the state each week to collect the children's deposits. This firm, it seems, is helping the school to teach the homely virtues of Thrift and Prudence. Savings Day has become a social custom among the children, so that the parent has the extra pressure of "Everybody is doing it." We rejected the plan, but our underprivileged heir mentioned it weekly for a long time.

AND WILL it teach Thrift, as the brochure earnestly assured us? In a prosperous society which depends more upon consuming than producing, and in which children are generously indulged, this savings system seems unlikely to outweigh the television commercials that extoll the joys of spending. Thrift implies some personal sacrifice in order to save. If the child is required to earn the sum for his

savings, or to use allowance money which might have bought some immediate delight, his parents apparently are training him themselves. If the child is simply handed a quarter or fifty cents to carry to school, he may take pleasure in the ritual of delivering up his deposit slips every week, but I suspect that the only habit formed is one of remembering the name of that friendly bank.

And is it the school's responsibility to teach saving habits? (This is quite aside from using the teacher's time to conduct the bank's business.) Since the amount of thrift inculcated depends upon the parental attitude anyway, the process safely might be left at home with the piggy bank in the first place.

The home offers certain unique features as a training ground for social development. In the widespread fervor to integrate the child with what is known around schools of education as his "peer group," too little tribute is paid to the advantages of coming to grips with a more assorted crowd. The carefully planned society is based on tidy stratification, so that the hopscotch set isn't jostled about by the baseball set, and the ninth-graders with similar interests congregate in hobby clubs, and so on. From kindergarten through high school, a child is surrounded by members of his own age group, and out of his efforts to please this homogeneous layer grow his sense of values and his behavior. These associations serve a particular purpose, of course, and most children enjoy them. But they cannot compare with the knobby, amorphous union of the normal family as a lesson in reality.

THE FAMILY is, in the first place, an intimate relationship, in which children can lose their tempers and scream, parents can spank them, older children can tease them, and everyone can kiss and make up often. A child can exercise—and provoke—an emotional range within its family circle that would be quite devastating to a more formal organization. The troop leader or teacher needs more inhibition than a mother in her approach when a temper tantrum threatens to break up a party, because she isn't able to balance a purposeful whack by cuddling the child at bedtime. The opportunity to be tender broadens the latitude to be blunt. What better place to teach children that emotional control which constitutes social training than at home, where feelings are freely expressed?

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Another notable asset is that the members of a family have not been sorted chronologically, and tend to be clumped together regardless of sizes and shapes. While such processes as grade-school instruction go forward better with age-bracketed groups in orderly formation, social development flourishes in a more natural arrangement. The child who learns to soothe his mother when she is nervous, allow for his father's prejudice, defend himself from his older brother's blows, and endure his little sister's whining—and to laugh with them, and love them most of the time—is mastering an art which will serve him well in a decidedly motley world.

IT'S TRUE that the families one sees around the neighborhood don't always resemble the pictures of three to four undistinguished faces that smile constantly from billboards, portraying The American Family radiating contentment over its new car or a soft drink. Sometimes they don't even conform to The Average Family, as distilled from copious statistics and defined by sociologists. One can't always predict the results in an actual family, which is occasionally lopsided or unusual in its tastes and habits and opinions. This troubles a lot of dedicated planners, who find the design of a deliberately structured environment more satisfying. Well, possibly a family that is more interested in tropical fish or madrigals than in the World Series can't be depended on to produce a child as well-rounded as a billiard ball, but it might produce one just as useful and rather more interesting.

Aside from the dubious ability of the school to replace the home, it is sad that so many willing and interested parents are being robbed of the chance to share their children's excitement as they respond to new experiences. Not only has the school been weakened in its essential purpose as it shoulders more of our children's social training, but the home has suffered a vital loss. It is too easy to forgo the extra effort if someone else is already doing the job for you.

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the in-between type, who wouldn't get up to give a 2:00 A.M. feeding if we could decently avoid it, but do it when we must. And having done it, we find that the repeated act has forged new, tender bonds between our dependent children and ourselves.

In totalitarian states, where the aim is to produce uniform citizens with undeviating social attitudes, it is quite reasonable that children are raised in state nurseries and schools. But a democracy is fortified by *individual* citizens, with various social attitudes as well as political opinions. If it were suggested that, because some children won't get any religious training at home, theology should be taught in the public schools, public indignation properly would flare. We cherish our religious differences, and how could we preserve them if the subject were taught *en masse?* Yet we are docile when the community organizations monopolize the social education of our children, though we surely are not of one mind about the principles involved. If we can't be trusted with this responsibility, how trustworthy can our schools be? Public institutions, in a democracy, only reflect certain common denominators of the entire society.

Of course, children have needs which the home isn't best qualified to supply. There is little advantage to individuality in matters of spelling and arithmetic, and so they are very appropriate subjects to be taught in public schools. If, in addition, formal education can teach children to wonder and think and reason about less standardized matters, it will have fulfilled its function gloriously. When the school has so massive a goal in its own sphere, how can we ask—or permit—more?

WE LOSE an important emotional intimacy with our children when we delegate their social experience, and our control over their moral discipline is relaxed. School activities represent only one aspect of the community child-rearing. When a boy's first camping trip is conducted by his Boy Scout troop, and he learns the manly virtues of courage and fair play on a football team, it is his scoutmaster and his football coach who shape his nostalgic memories and win his adulation. The father has paid a heavy toll. A mother may consider sixteen to be a proper age for her daughter's first dance. But if school proms are promoted in the ninth grade and supported by broad social pressures, the mother may find herself left, bewildered, with the privilege of paying for the long dress. The child isn't really acquiring independence; the authority is simply transferred to the community. Another link is lost between parents and child, and the personal sense of responsibility has been dimmed a little on both sides.

ANY attempt to recover these losses will not be easy, because parents will be the Unorganized engaged in a contest against the Organized. But if our natural roles are not restored, community organizations will wither familial ties, just as great welfare organizations have been displacing personal charity.

And, after all, we aren't helpless. We make up the committees and P.T.A.'s that establish these patterns. We can examine such proposals more critically, and not be too easily persuaded that "if it's fun for the kids, it's a good thing to do." (We have been told so often about the community responsibility for keeping the kids off the street that we tend to forget the average parent might be capable of the task.) We can find out whether a fund-raising carnival is merely going to finance another carnival; be slower to sponsor another activities club; and not assume too readily that because children ought to learn about a particular subject, a public institution is necessarily the best place to teach it. We can even encourage a little more simplicity when school parties *are* planned. Maybe with more graham crackers and less cotton candy in the lower grades, children wouldn't be jaded enough to require fast cars and late parties when they are in their high-school years.

A mother with a crowded schedule finds it tempting to think of all those extracurricular activities to occupy her children—unless she examines her schedule and notices that a good deal of the congestion is due to planning committees and cub scout meetings and chaperoning dances and just chauffeuring, which would be vastly reduced if parents and children both returned to private practice.

The schools have a serious academic job to perform, and community action is essential for such benefits as parks and swimming lessons and children's theaters. But our control over the more personal aspects of education deserves to be guarded jealously. It's just possible that we, the parents, may be as interested as anybody in the way in which our children grow up.



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How to make the most of

A Rainy Day

Into each traveler's life some rain must fall—and it's not necessarily the worst thing that can happen to you. Here we report on some ways to make the most of a rainy day at home or abroad

By MARION GOUGH

● Mulling over some of those world-wide climate charts that tell you what kind of weather to expect at every month of the year, we've made the interesting discovery that most of our major traveling has been done at the wrong time. Wrong, that is to say, if you insist on going by the chart. We usually find ourself traversing the globe in fall and early winter—the very time of year when the rains are supposed to come tumbling down in most quarters of the temperate zone.

But either we've been shot with luck or you can't depend upon statistics, for to the best (*Please turn to page* 218)



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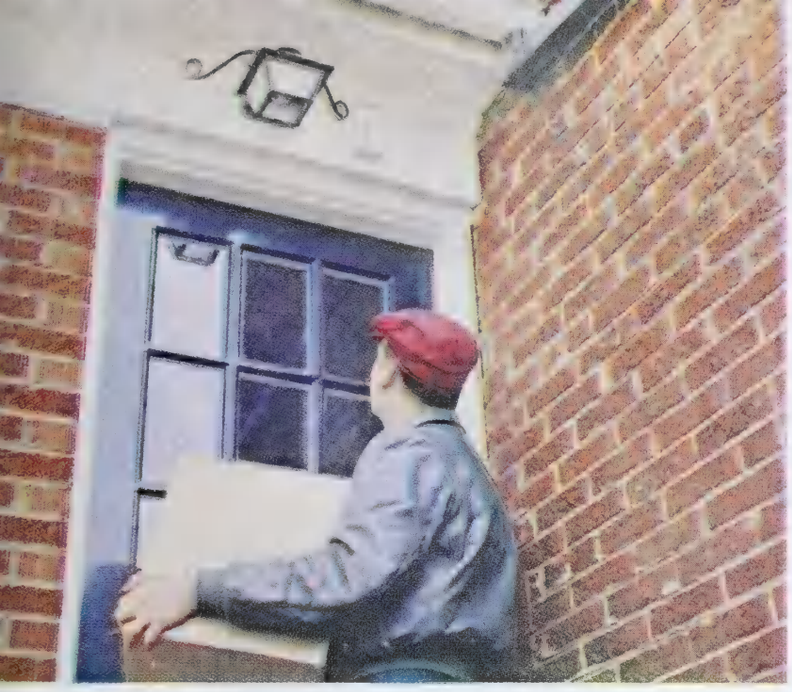


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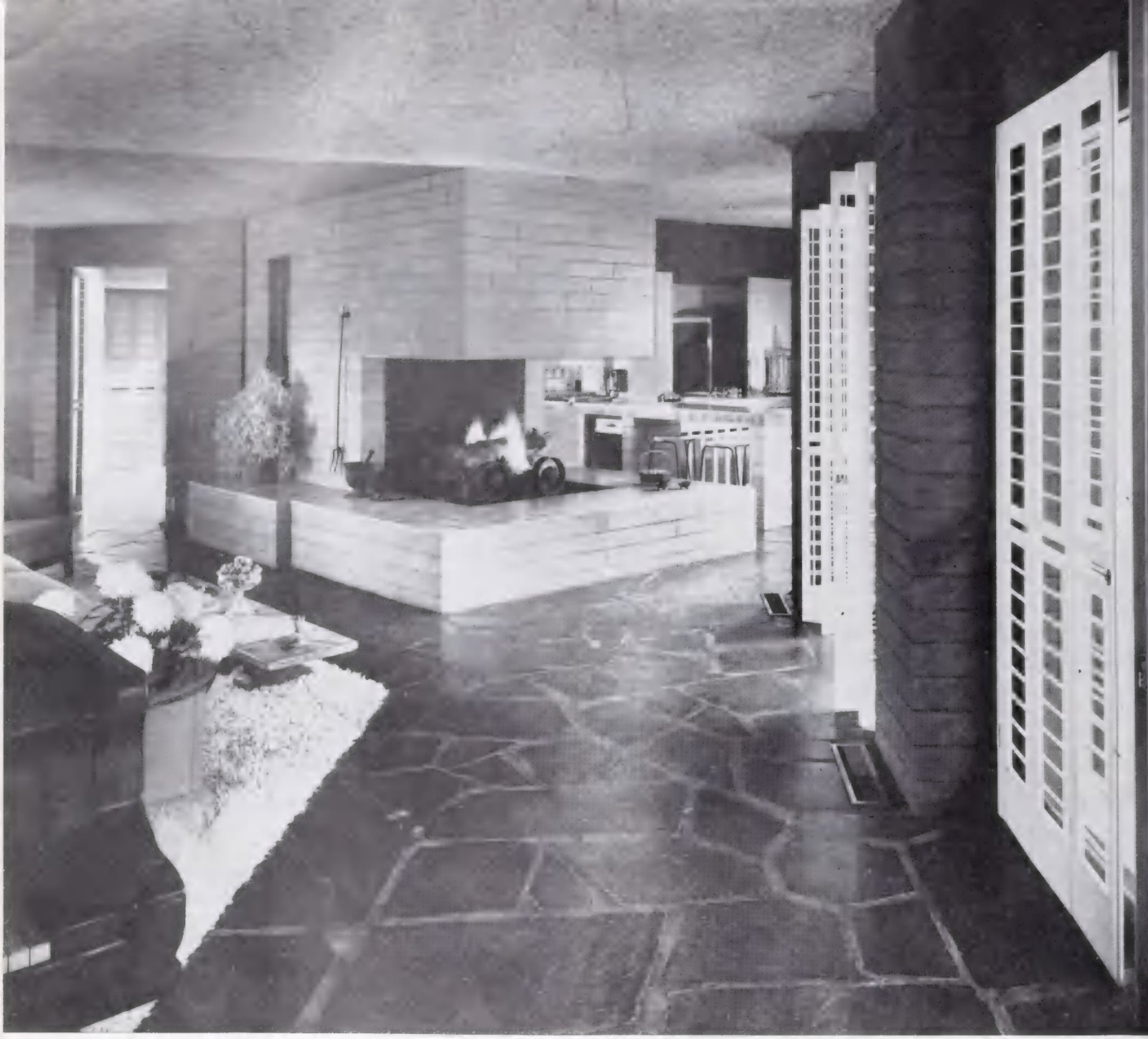
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That Wonderful World of Kitchens

• Very few people would deny that the kitchen is the most wonderful room in the house. That's where the heart of the household beats strongest, where good living is nourished. What emanates from the kitchen to be eaten, and the spirit and mood with which it is created and presented influence the whole psychological and emotional atmosphere of the house. Kitchens really count!

And because people rate kitchens so high, they are constantly evolving and changing. This yeastiness produces new efficiencies, new amenities, and new beauty. There are always new frontiers appearing in kitchen design and equipment. And right now there are new trends at work which will make the kitchen of the late 1960's very different from that of the 1950's.

To keep you abreast of all these trends and tendencies, we present the next 36 pages.



From the living room of this house you can look through the open hearth to an area that is the kitchen but doesn't reveal itself as such. The floor and ceiling materials continue uninterrupted, as do the concrete block walls. There is a glimpse of tile counters and decorative objects, but no real hint that food is prepared and cooked right where the camera is aimed.

More and more you'll see

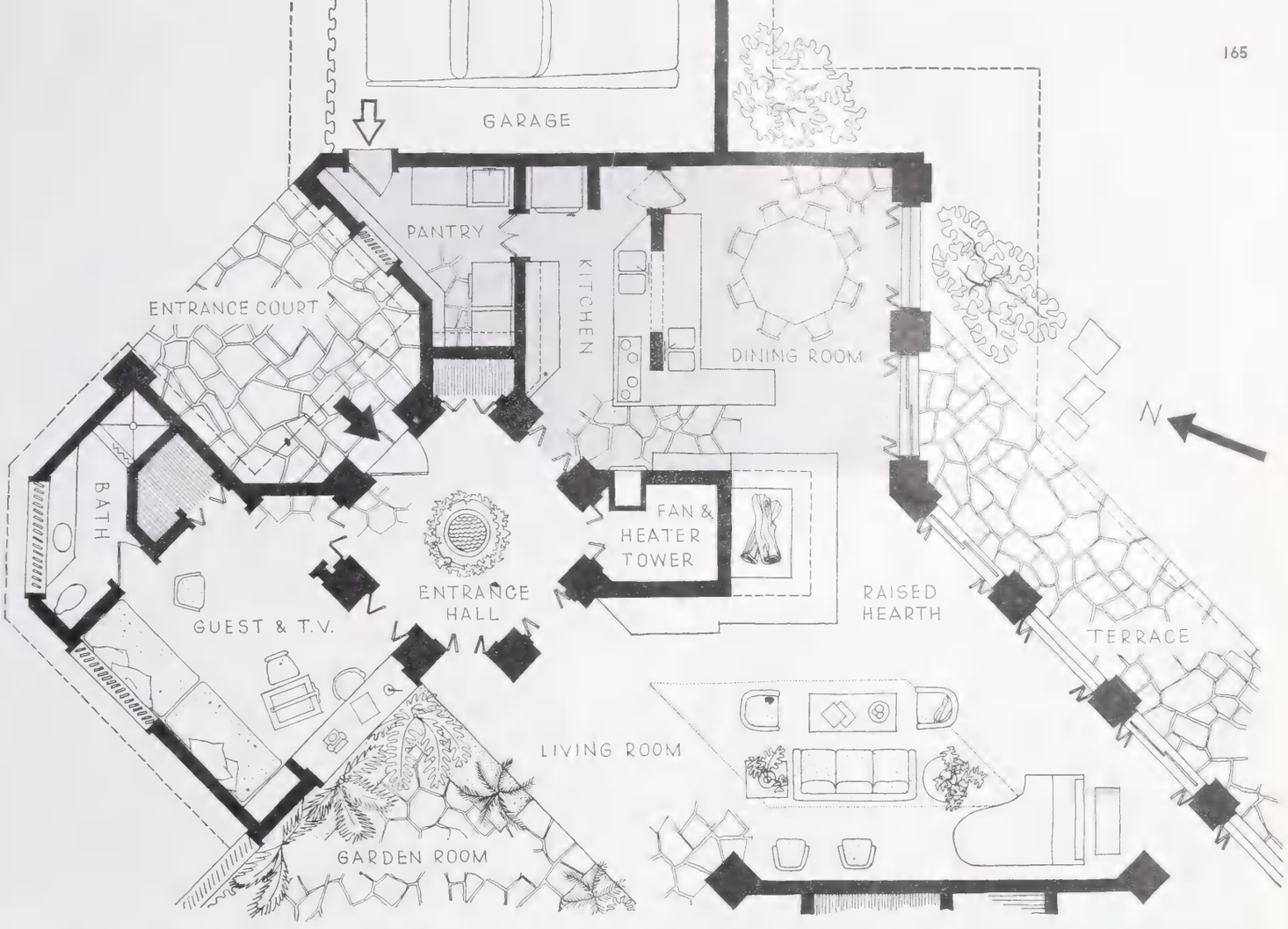
The kitchen that hardly looks like a kitchen

● This is the era of the merger. In the home, as in business, we are merging—the living room with the dining room, the family room with the patio, the bedroom with the bath. We have learned that, on restricted space budgets, we gain from such mergers. Each room borrows from the other when there is something less than a complete partition between.

Many have included the kitchen in these mergers. But only recently have we begun to understand what the kitchen must become if it is truly to be a partner in such a merger. Modern kitchen technology has produced engineering marvels, but, in absorbing these, designers have produced only laboratory-like rooms. When they are exposed to view, these rooms are in violent contrast to the richness of other interiors.

The kitchen on these pages illustrates the beginning of a revolt against the machine-like kitchen. Gone is the abrupt change in materials: gone is the point at which you can say "this is the dining room" or "this is the kitchen": gone is the long march of cabinets, the unsullied mile of counters.

(*Please turn the page*)



DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

The kitchen-dining room of this house occupies one corner of the plan, but it is separated from the living room only by the raised hearth. It is thus in full view as you sit at the couch or move out to the terrace. Most of the kitchen work is done behind the island, but a second sink allows other kinds of work to be done in front.

DESIGNER.
Robert Weaver Stevens

The dining table is really right in the middle of the kitchen, but it serves for far more than the family's meals. Eight can sit comfortably around it, so it is often used for company. As this photograph indicates, there would be nothing second-rate about serving an elegant dinner here.

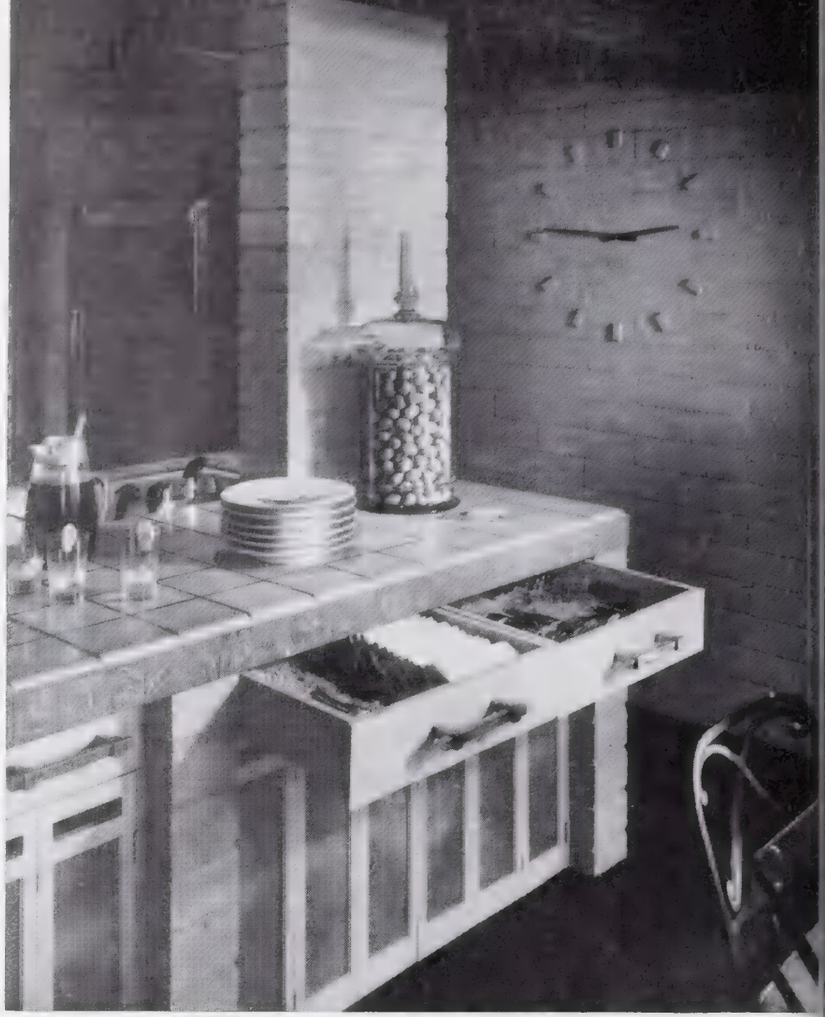
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THE KITCHEN THAT HARDLY LOOKS LIKE A KITCHEN
continued

On close examination, you discover the ingredients that made this design revolt possible. Since the space is continuous, it followed that the basic architectural materials continue—the flagstone floor, the concrete block walls, and the wood composition ceiling. Only open shelves and a few selected decorative objects were hung on the walls, so that the signal flag—"this is a kitchen"—was never run up.

The cabinets supporting the counters were simply constructed of concrete block supporting piers, with narrow folding doors in between. These doors were side-hinged so that no sill or baseboard was necessary at the floor line. This seemingly minor point contributes a great deal to the unkitchen-like appearance. (*Please turn the page*)





A substantial L-shaped counter separates the dining space from the corridor kitchen. This counter is the dominant element here (it is seen in full in the photograph at left). Two concrete-block pillars rise to ceiling height at each end, but give no more than an illusion of separation between the two areas. One leg of the L forms breakfast counter that can also be used for sit-down food preparation. Drawers facing the dining area hold linens and silver (above); cabinets hold china (right).

PHOTOGRAPH BY ROBERT WEAVER STEVENS



Even in this close-up view, though there are two sinks in sight, you never get the feeling that you are looking at a kitchen. On the back wall are open shelves that hold kitchen utensils carefully selected to combine beauty with utility. The edges of these shelves are faced with the same decorative tiles used along the counter fronts. The sink in the foreground faces the dining area, creating a supplementary work center.

Piers supporting the counter are made of the same concrete blocks used for the walls. Light, shutter-like doors fold across the openings between the piers, completely destroying the cliché look of the typical kitchen cabinets. Slots were left as grips to open and close the doors, but they also serve to ventilate the cabinets. The counter tops were finished with ceramic tile and banded with custom-made tiles showing the signs of the zodiac (shown in close-up photograph below).



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Beneath the host's chair at the dining table are three step-on relay switches. One turns the hi-fi system on or off. The other two control the lights in the kitchen and over the dining table, so the host can change the level and type of light to dramatize the presentation of food.



This is the corridor in which the main food preparation is done. At the end of the counter at the left is a double-oven range, which is supplemented by a wall oven facing the corridor. The mixing center is at right.

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Minor changes in the work routine of the typical kitchen may result from this new emphasis on design and appearance. In the kitchen illustrated here, there is an adjoining pantry, behind swinging doors, in which some of the more mundane operations take place, and which can be left in temporary disarray. However, even this space is highly decorative and not downgraded in any way. The pantry has its own sink and two old-fashioned butcher's chopping blocks. The service entrance, from the garage, leads into this room to facilitate unloading of groceries.

Once the boundaries of the typical kitchen arrangement have been broken, there is no limit to the designs possible. And new developments in easy-to-keep materials make living-room-quality furnishings suitable even for utility spaces, so that the kitchen no longer need be the sterile clinic of recent years. You'll see more like this in years to come.

Detailed information on this kitchen on page 261



Counter beside the wall oven is raised to high level to provide easy parking spot for hot dishes taken out of the oven. Beyond counter you can see the start of the raised hearth of the fireplace, showing how close this is to the living room.

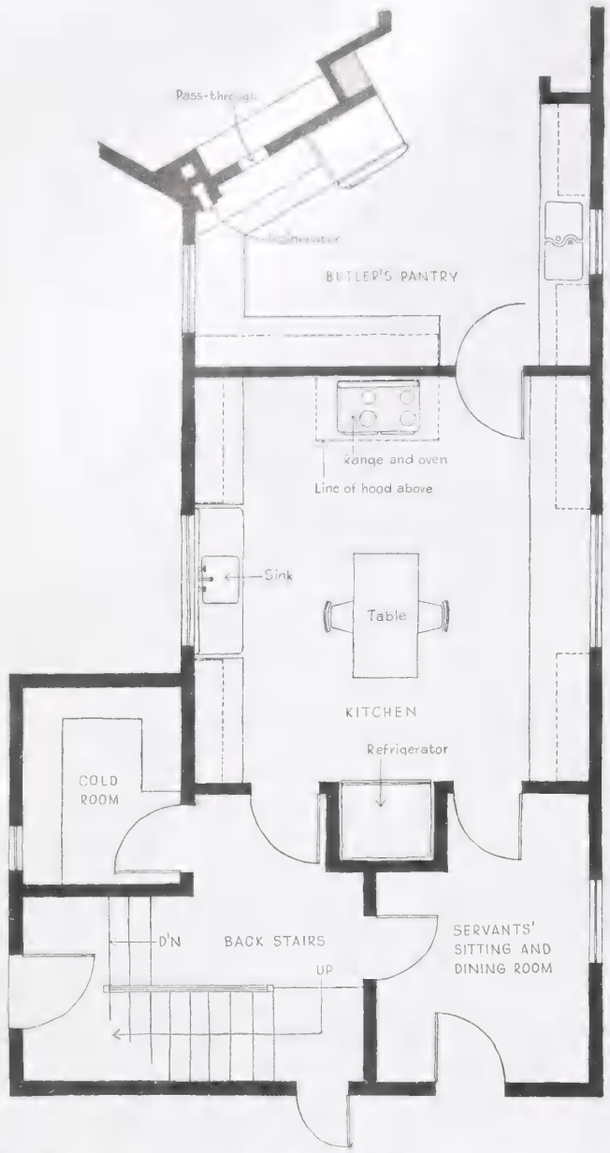
The small pantry takes a storage load off the kitchen proper and, at the same time, conceals from view a work area that can be left untidy when guests arrive. However, the room has no resemblance to the old-fashioned pantry closet. One wall here is handsomely decorated with a group of muffin molds.



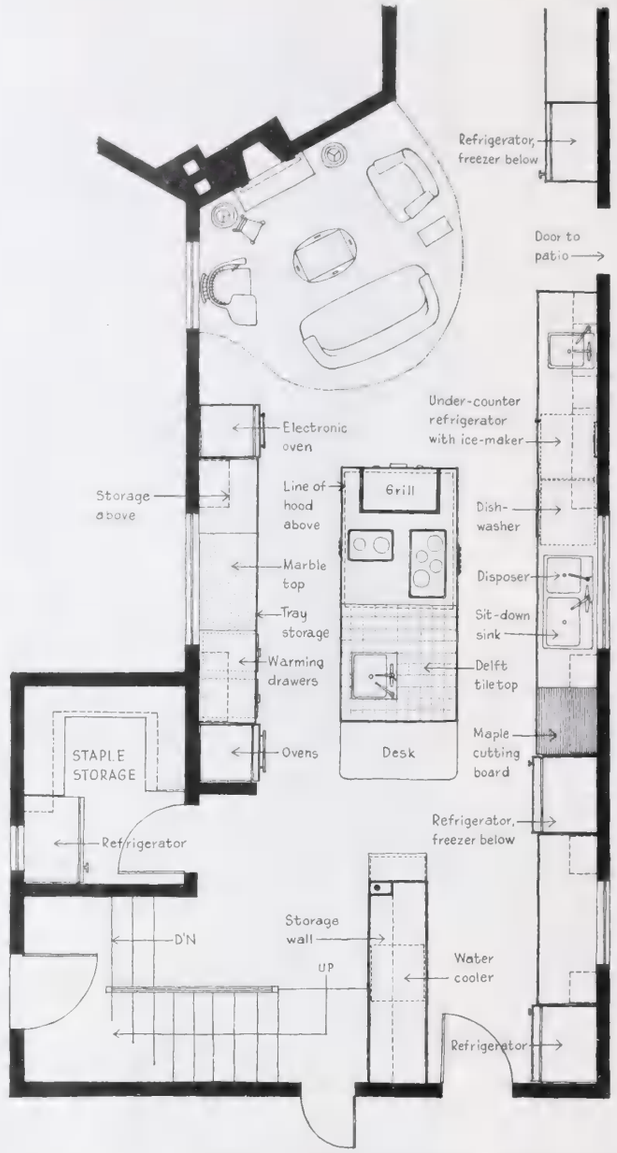
Authentic butcher's blocks serve here as work surfaces flanking the window that brings in light from the entrance court. These hardwood units can take all kinds of cutting and chopping without damage, are cleaned simply with very hot water.

A combination washer-dryer is tucked into one corner of the pantry. The room is strategically located between the entry hall (through swinging doors in photograph below), the kitchen, and the garage. Service door from garage leads into this room (photograph at left) so that groceries stored here can be unloaded easily. See how this works on plan, page 165.





BEFORE *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Briley*



AFTER REMODELED KITCHEN BY CLARE J. HOFFMAN, DESIGN DIRECTOR NORMAN JOHNSTON, SPECIALIST IN KITCHEN DESIGN

Floor plans show how a beautifully spacious and remarkably efficient kitchen was achieved by removing walls separating original butler's pantry and servants' dining room, and making three rooms into one. Well engineered with fine equipment and plentiful storage, this is a convenient workroom for one person or an entire staff when one is needed for entertaining.

Pretty Enough To Entertain In

Fine old possessions, acquired through the years, enrich and personalize this highly functional kitchen

● Looking around the room, you instinctively know that members of this family enjoy cooking: that they have an appreciation of antiques as well as fine food. The size of the kitchen and its wealth of mechanized equipment gives evidence that a great amount of home entertaining is done. Here is everything to make work convenient and pleasurable, in a room filled with antiquities that invite you to linger and admire.

Mr. and Mrs. Briley are "collectors" at heart, as were their families before them. Their home is furnished with magnificent antique furniture and decorative pieces. When time came to remodel the kitchen, unchanged since the house had been built some thirty years before, they wanted the newest and most modern of equipment, but it was just as important to them that the room be beautiful as well as efficient. Here was an opportunity to put to good use some of their cherished possessions, to have fine old china where it could be seen, used, and enjoyed. With the help of both a designer and a kitchen specialist, the kitchen was planned and decorated with as much care as any living area in the house.

Three rooms were merged into one. Partitions were removed between the old servants' dining room at one end and the butler's pantry at the other. The latter became the sitting room area, where members of the family often gather to share conversation and fun while food is being prepared. A late evening snack or a Sunday night supper is frequently enjoyed here, served on trays.

The working kitchen is a (*Please turn to page* 234)

More pictures on the next two pages

"AFTER" PHOTOGRAPHS BY EMELIE DANIELSON NICHOLSON

Large kitchen, approximately 15 x 37 feet, has a refreshing warmth and graciousness that is characteristic of the entire house. Island unit, $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet wide, $9\frac{1}{2}$ feet long, divides room into work centers, with sitting room at the far end. Table in foreground seats three for snacks, also serves as planning desk.



BEFORE



AFTER

Old kitchen, pictured at left, was not only inadequate for family needs, but cold and impersonal. In sharp contrast is charming area above, where members of family often enjoy tray suppers or snacks they have prepared. Old Delft tiles frame the fireplace. Antique food warmers now serve as lamp stands.





PHOTOGRAPHS BY EMELIE DANIELSON NICHOLSON

Whether cooking goes on at large grill occupying entire end of island, or at either of counter-top ranges just beyond, conversation can be carried on with those relaxing in sitting room area. Double ovens with two warming drawers are at left of windows opening onto rear courtyard. Electronic oven at right permits extremely fast cooking when emergency demands it.

Back stairway leading to upstairs rooms, usually hidden, adds to the colorful charm of this kitchen. Old prints line wall above carpeted stairs that pick up the deep blue of the Delft tile counter at end of island. Stainless-steel sink serves baking area and one side of island, with one faucet supplying softened water and the other drinking water from artesian well. End of storage wall is utilized for wall cabinet, holding old china and pewter in view. Below it, radiator cover provides display space for colorful tureen and platter. Door near stairway leads to pantry where staples purchased in quantity are stored.



Bar area in foreground at left is completely out of traffic pattern of cooking areas, yet near dining room and patio. In addition to planned storage for all drink-mixing needs, there is undercounter refrigerator with ice-maker, plus stainless-steel sink with two faucets to supply soft water for washing glasses as well as drinking water from artesian well.



Further details about this kitchen on page 261

At each side of work counter are stack-on refrigerators with one freezer to receive and hold fresh and frozen foods delivered at rear service door. Portable greenhouse is used for growing fresh herbs from seeds. Immediately opposite is storage wall for less-often-used china and serving pieces.

This room hardly qualifies for the name "kitchen," as the photograph above shows. Each 2-foot section of this paneling opens to carefully-fitted storage shelves. Center island can easily seat eight. Below, doors lead to spacious lanai, where most entertaining is done. Curtains cover doors to terrace.

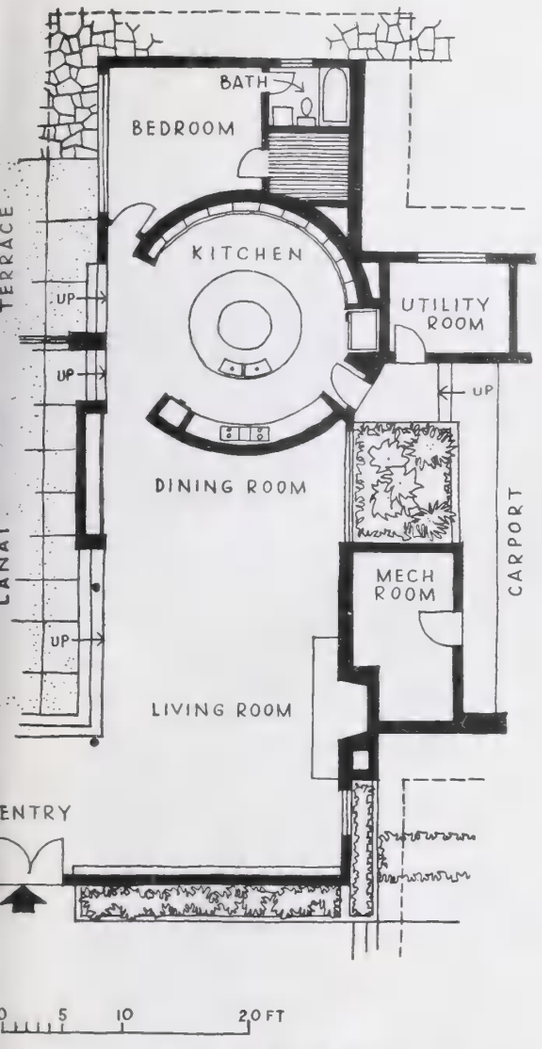


A kitchen

By FRANCES HEARD

● Once the design of kitchens is freed from the cabinet-and-counter cliché, many new forms are possible. The kitchen in-the-round shown on these two pages came about because the owners wanted a room that could be left open to the rest of the house. It had to present the same rich appearance in materials and use of space as the surrounding areas.

In order to do away with the typical work counter that hamstrings traditional design, the architects developed a large (9′ in diameter) circular table at working height in the center. Because the counter space here is so generous, the surrounding walls could be treated like those in typical living spaces—using fine woods and interesting moldings. The paneling actually conceals minutely-detailed storage closets, but the total impression is one of a richly-furnished room. Even the cooking wall, with its paneled cabinets, looks



Wide circle of kitchen is completely open at one end, facing the lanai and the outdoor terrace. So the room had to maintain the high level of furnishing found throughout the house.

ARCHITECTS: *Hedrich & Stanley*



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The large circular island at the center of the kitchen provides all the counter space necessary, so the walls can be finished like those in a living room. The only exception is the cooking center (below), which is treated like a dining-room sideboard. The island houses a double sink and the dishwasher. Skylight over the counter brings diffused daylight to this inside room.

More information on page 261



in-the-round

more like a dining-room sideboard than a kitchen counter.

Though the house has a separate dining space, many meals are eaten right at the circular island in the kitchen. It can seat eight comfortably. At other times, the wipe-clean laminate surface becomes a meeting table for cub scouts or a work center for family activity.

All the facilities of the usual kitchen—and more—are here. The double sink and dishwasher are in the center island; the cooking center has counter units and double ovens in the wall; the refrigerator is recessed in a space provided at the right of the storage wall. Soft, diffused daylight is brought in by a five-foot round skylight directly over the center island. Behind the paneled doors, eleven storage sections, each two feet wide, have been fitted with shelves of exact height and depth for the items they store.



An island counter in this kitchen is the main work center in a large room. It serves to subdivide the space as the old-fashioned kitchen table did. But its usefulness has been increased manyfold by new built-in appliances and specialized storage, made possible by modern equipment. The generous space in the room would not have produced efficiency by itself.

The many virtues of an island in a kitchen that's "too big"



Built into the island are a supplementary sink for vegetable preparation, a substantial chopping block, and surface cooking units (including a griddle). Still, because of its size, there is plenty of free space to park materials while working.



Breakfast table can be seen in the far corner, encircled with a screen that gives it the sense of being in another room. Corner of island counter was cut off to allow easy movement around table. Fan in dropped hood carries off cooking fumes.

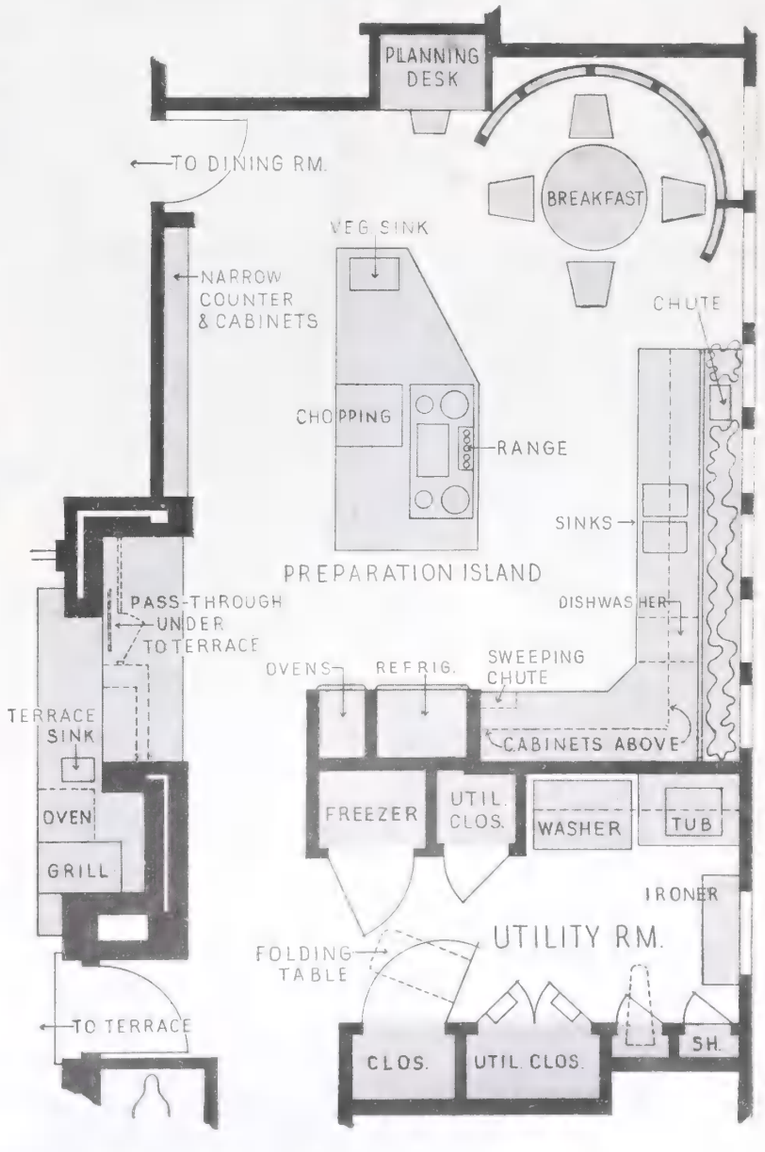
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● After an era in which all new kitchens seemed too small, we are beginning to discover that space alone is not the answer to kitchen efficiency. The fondly remembered big kitchens of our childhood had their problems too, mainly the extra miles of steps they required.

The usual solution in the old days was the kitchen table. It stood in the center of the floor and was a combination work counter and snack table. It may have had one drawer for cooking utensils, but this was its sole contribution to kitchen efficiency. Today's solution—the island counter—is seen on these pages. It has a wipe-clean counter, storage to the floor—drawers and cabinets both—plus built-in appliances and other conveniences. Though this example is in a new house, the island counter works as well for the large old kitchen that must be modernized. (See how the idea is handled in the kitchens on pages 170-171 and 196-197.)

The advantages of the island are obvious immediately. For one thing, the work of the kitchen can be broken down into compact areas and handled there efficiently: food preparation, cooking, serving, cleaning up. In each case, the island works with a counter opposite to create a smaller work center. A second advantage is that traffic is channeled properly so that one operation need not be interrupted by traffic from another. Thus, several members of the family can easily work together. The specialized storage created beneath the island counter can almost be counted a bonus—but what a bonus!—for there are the raw materials, the utensils, and the appliances right under your hands.

More photographs on next two pages



Detailed plan is worth studying to see how much efficiency the island unit adds to the room. Imagine the room without it, and you will see the extra steps that would be necessary. Kitchens of this size (without the island) used to be common.





The cabinets below the island counter are accessible from all sides, and stored in each section are those materials and pieces of equipment used at that spot. One end of the counter has become a wrapping center with different papers stored on rolls below. All cabinets in kitchen have wood-grained plastic surfacing.

Specialized storage in the island is only one of the many convenience features in this kitchen





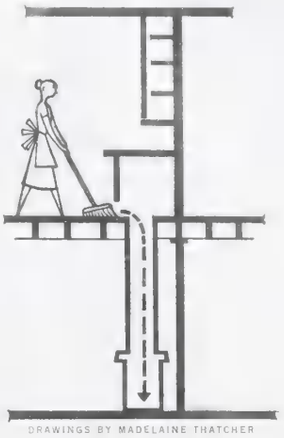
Swing-up hardware, originally designed for office typewriters, is now widely used in kitchens to store appliances, yet bring them up to working height without a lot of lifting and shifting. Here, a cutting board with electric juicer springs up for quick action. Similar board works for mixer at baking center. Counter itself is a wood chopping block at this point.



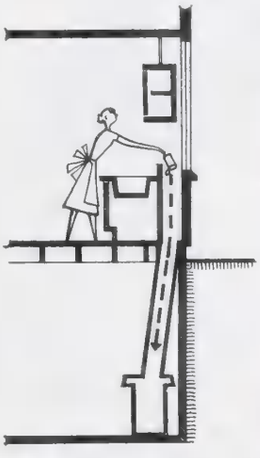


Instant disposal of kitchen sweepings is possible through a trap door built into the base of a kitchen cabinet. Door is hardly noticeable when closed (above, left), but it opens to permit sweeping refuse directly into it at the floor level (photograph above, right).

Standard-size metal heating duct, sealed into trap-door opening, carries refuse directly into garbage can in the basement. Diagram at right shows how duct works. It fits top of garbage can in the same way as chute for other trash (below, right).



DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER



Second disposal chute is located right behind main sink. It has hinged wood cover over the 3¼" x 10" duct opening. In the basement the garbage can cover is fitted with a sleeve so it may be raised and can emptied when necessary (photograph at far right).





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OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leff

ARCHITECT:
Elroy Webber

In utility room, hinged table unfolds (far left) to provide work space when freezer is being filled. Laundry equipment can be seen in background. Closets along other wall (left) are fitted with specialized racks, shelves, and bins.

For detailed information on this kitchen, see page 261



Storage wall, enclosing the refrigerator, separates the kitchen proper from the breakfast-room-studio. Pass-through, beyond refrigerator, makes it easy to serve the drop-down breakfast table. At window wall in background, you can see how counter steps down to 32½"-height for more convenient use of built-in blender and fold-back cooktop. Standard file drawers support planning desk top (foreground).

Established beyond argument:

The Kitchen Is a Class-A Room

By NANCY CRAIG

● Two hundred years ago, the kitchen was the respected heart of the colonial home. But somewhere in the urbanization of America this status was lost. The kitchen gradually became a back room, its work degraded, and its ugliness hidden. This was still true in many homes as recently as 20 years ago.

With a rediscovery of the household arts and the pleasures of creative cooking, women have needed, demanded, and received better and better rooms in which to work. Today, the Class-A status of the kitchen is beyond question. And it need not be a colonial reproduction to play the part in the home that the early American kitchen did.

The kitchen shown on these four pages, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Brechler, is an example. It has been thoughtfully planned to participate in all the activities of the household (see floor plan on next two pages). It shares with other rooms a view into the garden court. It is finished throughout with living-room quality materials, so it need not be hidden from casual visitors. (*Please turn the page*)



Sunlight without glare is shared by all rooms surrounding the garden court, including the kitchen (photograph at right). Walk-in storage pantry, seen here, is lined with 11½"-deep shelves. Rolling cart carries food, serving dishes outdoors.



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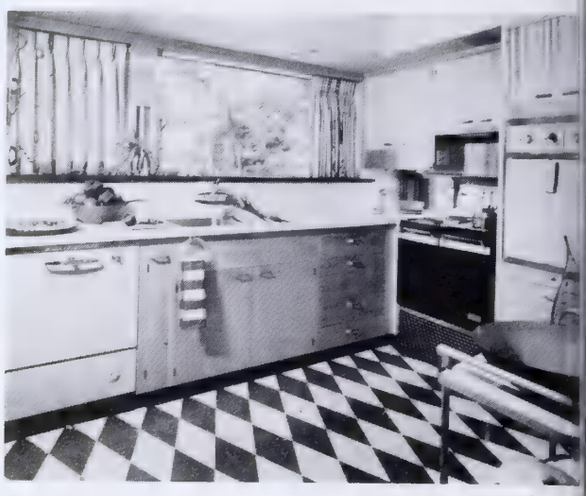




Breakfast-room-studio seems more spacious because of the sliding glass doors along wall that open onto raised deck and view of wooded hills beyond. Informal meals are often served on drop-down table which is also used as both drawing and sewing table. Surrounding cabinets and file drawers hold sewing machine, ironing board, wrapping materials, plus paints and other art supplies.

Photograph at left shows how the inner garden court is shared by both kitchen and living room, eliminating any sense of enclosure and increasing the illusion of space on all sides. At night, indirect lighting of garden makes the glass seem non-existent. Behind the French-door wall oven is the dining area. Folding door closes off the walk-in storage pantry shown open on the opposite page.





Both the 30″ electric range and wall oven are conveniently near the pass-through to dining area, which may be closed off by curtain of split bamboo. Infrared lamps, built-in beneath wall cabinet, keep foods hot. Serving dishes store in cabinets directly above. Portable mixer and tools used at range are kept in drawers of adjacent base cabinets.

Laundry area, with folding door to conceal it when not in use, is located in hallway adjacent to kitchen (see plan), convenient to bedrooms and baths where soiled linens collect. Sinks and cabinets are in yellow, continuing the color scheme used in other areas of the house, but washer and dryer are turquoise.



THE KITCHEN IS A CLASS-A ROOM
continued

It takes time and care to create a kitchen like this. A woman who likes to cook and to entertain, Mrs. Brechler knew exactly what she wanted in a kitchen and planned it down to the most minute detail. Months were spent drawing and revising plans, to develop a compact, functional workroom that would require minimum care. Being open to the rest of the house, guests would naturally gravitate in its direction, so it had to be a place that could be quickly groomed. She insisted on an unbroken window wall looking out over wooded hills to provide the beauty she loves.

The fitting-out of the kitchen was done with the owners' special requirements in mind. Below the 15″-wide window ledge of slate is a 11′-long work counter. Built for a taller-than-average woman, one end of the counter with its deep and shallow sinks is 37″ high. Cabinet doors can be opened to provide knee space for vegetable preparation and other sit-down chores. At one end the counter drops to a 32½″ height, more convenient for use of the fold-back cooking units and the built-in blender-mixer.

The long stretch of window (*Please turn to page* 246)





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OWNER:
Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlton Brechler
ARCHITECT:
David Termohlen

Looking into garden court from living room, you see the blue mosaic wall flecked with gold that makes a striking background for plant forms and foliage, at all hours, in all seasons. To sit in warm comfort watching snowflakes frost the branches of the Scotch pine and other plants is enchanting.

Detailed information about this kitchen on page 261

Garden court at one end of dining area creates an illusion of intimacy with out-of-doors, which is repeated at opposite window wall. Carefully detailed storage wall backs onto kitchen. Behind cabinet doors, shelves and sliding trays bring glass, silverware, and linens for the table into view and reach.

Floor plan below shows how traffic of household operations flows around central core of inner garden court, with guest bath, pantry, and laundry at rear. Note the close relationship of kitchen to both bedroom and living areas of the house.







30 Ways to Cut Kitchen Time

A few seconds saved here, a minute there, add up to priceless hours when multiplied by the countless times the same thing is done over and over in the course of weeks. These wasted minutes produce nothing, only spoil your kitchen pleasure. So, out with them!

By DAVID X. MANNERS

1 Improve your lighting. If you have to work in your own shadow, you're not working; you're groping. No shop or office would put up with it. Why should you? You need local lighting, focussed on counters and working surfaces, as well as general lighting for overall illumination. Just one type won't do.

2 Replace flooring, counter top, and wall surfaces you have to scrub with low-maintenance, wipe-clean materials, as in color photograph at left. Avoid dark and solid colors; they show soil more readily. Cart is another time-saver. Don't carry things to and from the table by hand. Ceramic floor, wall and counter tile, American Olean. Further details on page 261.

3 Keep a well-stocked pantry. You'll always have everything you need to go full steam ahead. Keep storage shallow, with nothing behind or under something else. Bottom drawer here pulls out, serves as step-up in reaching top shelves. Ceiling lights make label-reading easy. Designed by Edward D. Stone, architect.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPH OPPOSITE BY HANS VAN NES



4 Provide ample freezer storage; it makes chain cooking possible. Under HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's "Chain-Cooking" system, when you bake a pie or casserole, you make an extra one or more for the freezer. Then on days when there's no time, you can have workless meals out of what you have hoarded. Store cooked as well as uncooked (but ready) foods. Linked meals can be weeks, even months, apart. You can also have needed pre-cooked elements on hand for recipes that are too complicated to prepare all at one time. A smaller-size freezer can start you off on "Chain-Cooking."

5 Eliminate time wasted in transporting food. Install a dumb-waiter to carry food and drink to other floors. A pass-through to dining room saves going all the way around. In photograph below, wall between kitchen and dining room has been replaced by a counter (equipped with heating elements for keeping food warm). Trays preset for meals permit quick toting anywhere in or around the house. Note handy pull-out table and ladder storage. Malcolm McNaghten, owner; Lutah M. Riggs, architect. (*Please turn the page*)

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER





6 Find a place for a planning center. You won't stew over what to cook with recipe files, cookbooks, and other data right at hand to stimulate menu-thinking.

7 Departmentalize your kitchen into centers for principal activities, with everything needed for the activity: baking, sandwich making, salad preparation, barbecuing, and, as shown below, drink mixing.

PHOTOGRAPH BY EMELIE DANIELSON NICHOLSON





8 Arrange a quickly-available counter for easier snacks and rest periods. If space is limited, a simple pull-out shelf can serve amply for your coffee break.

30 WAYS TO CUT KITCHEN TIME
continued

9 Make use of warming drawers so you can pace meal preparation, and everything doesn't have to be done at exactly the same moment. Foods can be kept at any desired temperature (60 to 250 degrees) and at any desired moistness or crispness. Drawers of stainless steel are easy to keep scrupulously clean.

10 Use open shelves for items in everyday use. Hang other things on the wall. You'll be able to see what you want and get it, without opening and closing doors.

11 An intercom helps eliminate time-consuming interruptions: answering the door, keeping tab on children in the playroom, checking on the baby in his crib. You can talk to any room in the house or outside it without raising your voice or stepping from the kitchen.

12 Make the most of electric labor-savers: can openers, potato peelers, meat grinders, food slicers, shredders, blenders, ice shavers, knife sharpeners. If you haven't a dishwasher, you're living in the dark ages. Some new dishwashers have a special cycle for pots and pans, a rinsing agent ejector for spotless drying. Dishwasher is also useful as a plate-warmer.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

13 Save time and motion in a large kitchen by bringing everything closer with a center island. Island shown here includes sit-down vegetable sink, cooking top, warming drawer. Island is lighted by ceiling spots and by fixtures in vent hood. Edward Stone, architect.



14 Attach a bottle opener to the wall, or on a string, and you'll always have it when you want it. Some wall openers catch caps, do it more unerringly than humans.

15 Always keep a good supply of paper plates and cups on hand. Put a drinking fountain in play room and outdoors, so your children and pals won't interminably be trooping into the kitchen, using up all your glasses.

16 Install a real sit-down sink—one you can get your knees under. You work more efficiently when you're not standing, and what's the sense of standing when you're peeling shrimp, preparing vegetables and salads? It helps if the sink's faucet has single-lever control. A single control gives you the temperature you want instantly, without any fiddling. It permits shutting the water off, then turning it on again at exactly the same temperature you had before.

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30 WAYS TO CUT KITCHEN TIME
continued

17 Replace your antiquated oven with a new easy-to-clean one. Some come all apart, and parts can be washed in the dishwasher. Others have spatter-free broilers. Be sure you get enough oven capacity to meet your needs.

18 Tailor your kitchen to your own size and work habits. Don't accept shelves and cabinets designed for average needs. You may be far from average. Counters of less than standard height are invariably preferable for cooking tops, baking preparations, and sit-down use.

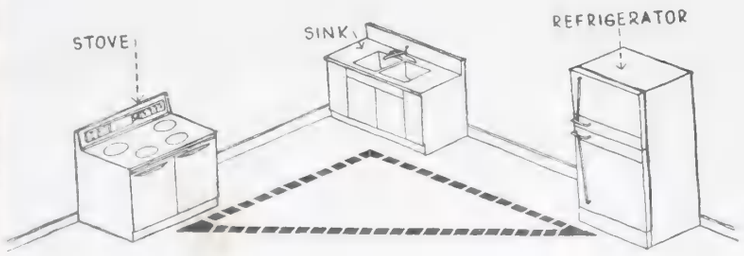
19 Get a cookbook rack. You can get one with a spring to hold the book open at the recipe you're using.

20 Install a refuse chute to drop cans and waste paper to pick-up point in basement or outdoors. A waste-disposer can largely eliminate taking out garbage.

21 Make use of automation: frost-free refrigerators, automatic ice-makers, cooking timers that can turn your appliances on or off without your being around.

22 Put up a corkboard, or a chalkboard, for posting reminders to yourself and leaving messages for others.

23 Establish an efficient "work triangle." You save time and steps if stove, sink, and refrigerator (in that order) are at points of a triangle whose sides measure



not over 22′. If they measure less than 16′, you'll have to provide extra counter space. Don't permit traffic through this triangle. If necessary, remove or relocate doors and windows to achieve a good arrangement. Normal work sequence for a right-handed person is counterclockwise.

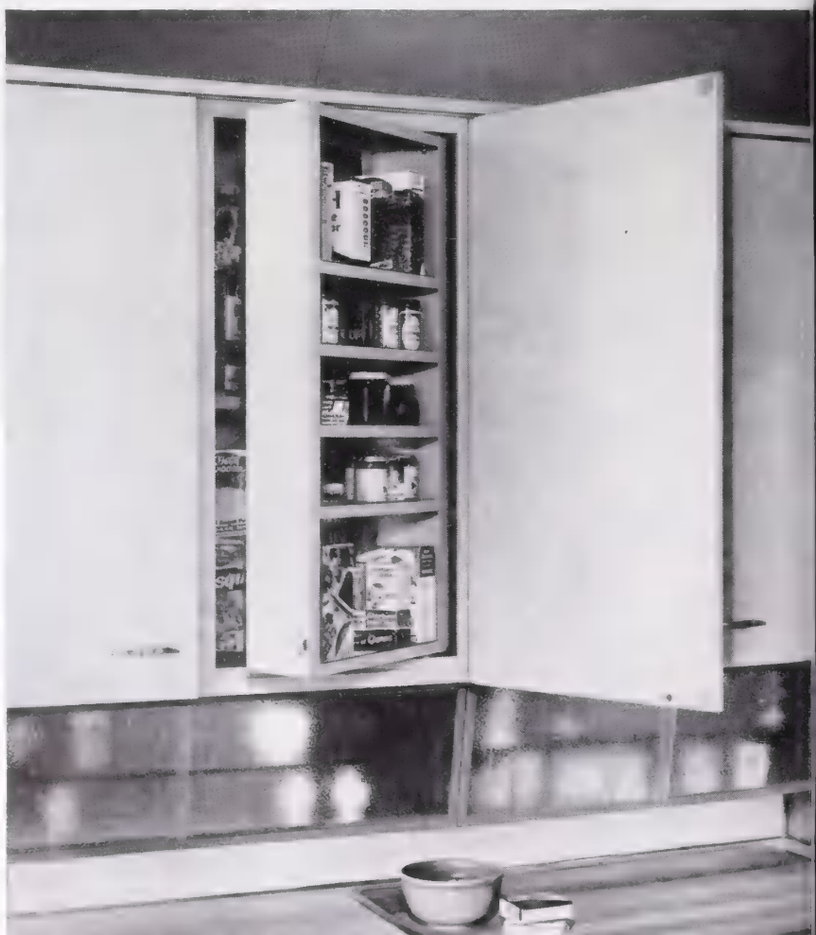
24 Decentralize cooking and refrigeration. An undercounter refrigerator in the dining room can save shuttling to the kitchen for milk, chilled wines, frozen desserts. Having separate cooking facilities in playroom and dining area can turn many types of food and beverage preparation from work into a ceremony.



PHOTOGRAPH BY DOUGLAS M. SIMONDS

25 Provide a counter of less than standard height for baking. It will also serve beautifully for sandwich making. In installation shown above, note convenient location of bread drawers, of electric outlet in mixer storage section. Designer, Frederick Liebhardt.

26 Partition and divide storage to make better use of space you have, and it will also make everything easier to find. This swing-out shelf unit, by St. Charles, converts deep shelf space into shallow space, gives good display to every item stored on it.

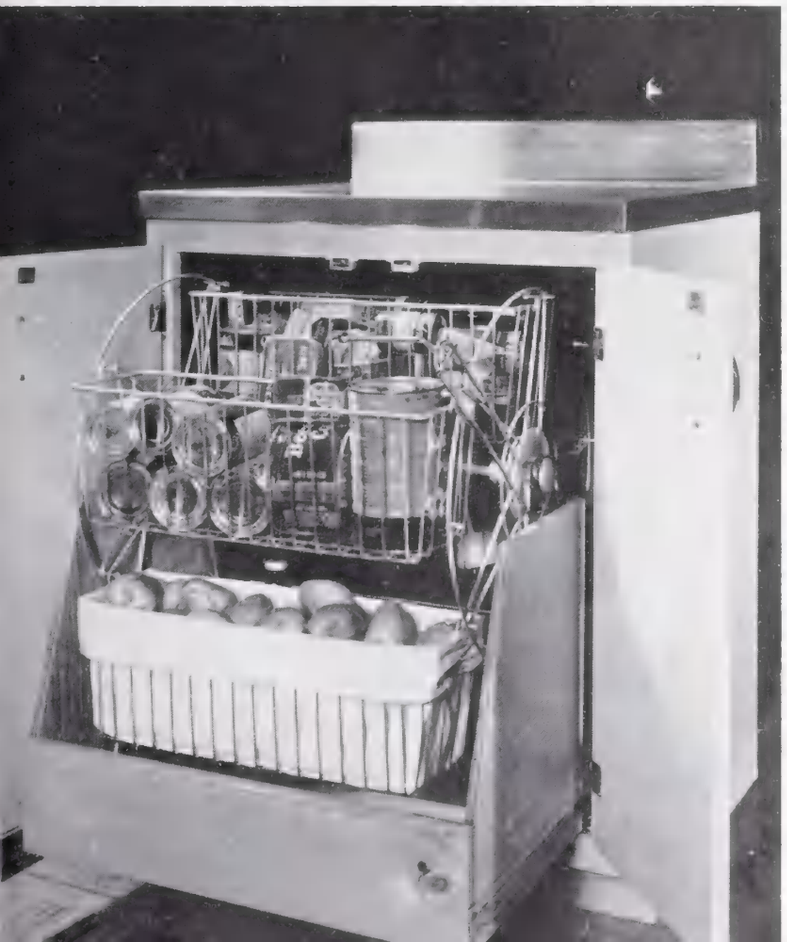




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27 Make the most of storage fitments: shelves and bins that glide out, lazy susans that bring what you want to your fingertips. Stretching and stooping slow you down. Glide-out equipment shown here is manufactured by Dormetco, can be installed with a screwdriver.

28 Install a ferris-wheel type of lazy susan for quick access to items in deep storage sections which otherwise would be hidden behind each other. Entire unit slides forward. This vertical lazy susan, by Murray Equipment. can be installed in any standard base unit.





PHOTOGRAPH BY JIM HAYMAN

29 Design your storage to accommodate items to be stored. Photo above shows what can be done in creating specialized storage for light bulbs. Architects. Eggers & Wilkman. Kitchen design consultant. Peggy Galloway. Kitchen at the home of Lewis G. Ruskin.

30 A mud closet near the kitchen door will spare the kitchen from getting tracked up. Children can be helped on and off with overshoes without your leaving kitchen. Bifolding louvered doors provide necessary ventilation. At the home of Dr. George Rezek.

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This second kitchen is in a family room, and it is just as important to it as the Hi Fi, the radio, and the motion picture equipment with which it shares a storage wall. Like many other second kitchens, this one, when not needed, is shut away behind doors. Glassware indicates its most frequent use: as a refreshment center. Contact with main kitchen is by serving cart, adds to installation's capabilities. Kitchen unit, Acme National Refrigeration Co. Home of Lewis Ruskin.



Surprising new trend:

The Second Kitchen

● More and more people are becoming aware of the need to prepare food and drink in areas other than the house kitchen. Their answer is a *second* kitchen.

When a family room is at the other end of the house from the kitchen, or on a different floor, a second kitchen makes real sense. A second kitchen is the logical solution, too, when semi-detached quarters are wanted for older folks, or for a mature but unmarried son or daughter living at home.

Including a second kitchen as part of the master bedroom suite means that parents who find their teen-age or college-age children taking over the house kitchen and living area can retire to their own quarters and be pleasantly self-sufficient. A bedroom-area kitchen, in other cases, offers the convenience of being able to get (*Text continues on page* 233. *More pictures are shown on page* 232.)

Compact unit illustrated at left, in living-bedroom of 18-year-old, used for entertaining friends, combines range, sink, refrigerator, and ice-cube space in a mere 30″ wide and 24″ deep. "All-in-one Kitchen Center," by King Refrigerator Corp.

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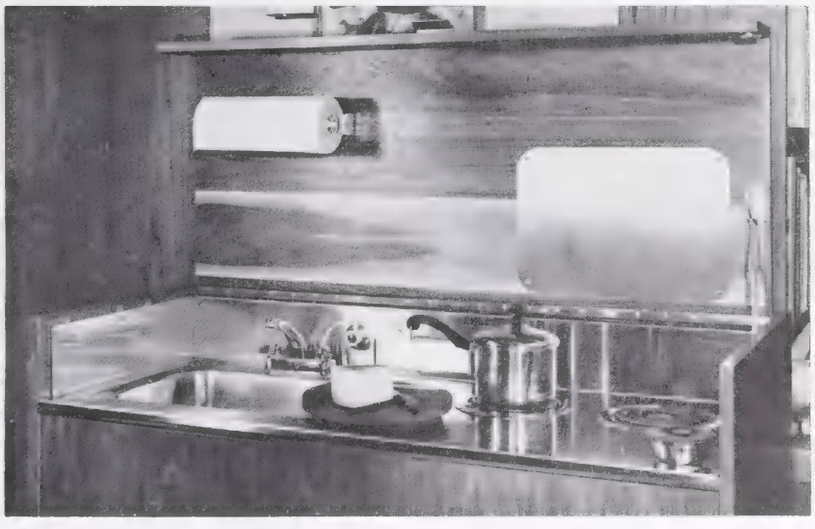


Many compact kitchens, like one shown above, consist of individual units, but are sold as complete package, including all cabinets and appliances. Designs are expandable, arrangements variable. Installation here fits on a wall 6′ long. Cabinets have maple finish; counter is Micarta. Westinghouse.



This playroom-nursery has its own food preparation center built into wall. Baby's formula can be prepared here with unhurried care and without upsetting regular kitchen routine. Bottles and other formula needs are stored in wall cabinets. Older child can have his meals here as well and will enjoy inviting playmates to share his own table. Later, room can become teen-age apartment. Home of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Adams.

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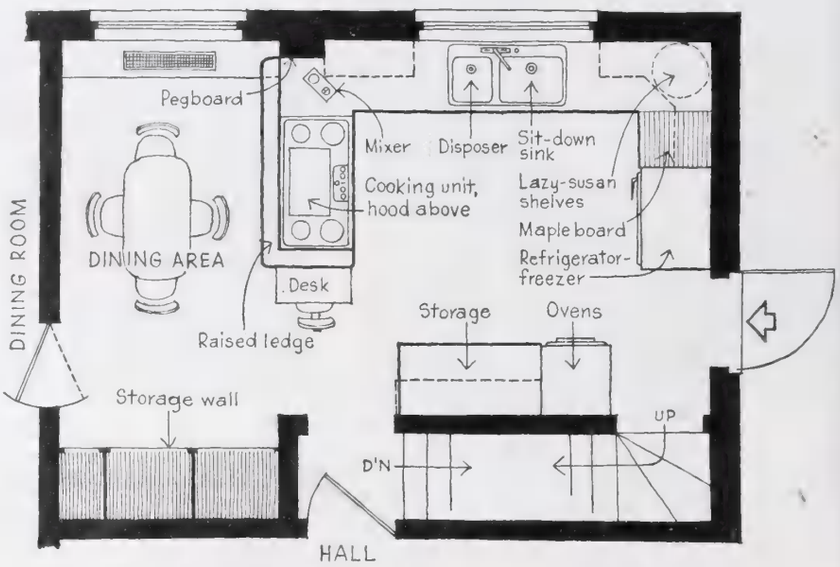


This "food and fun bar" is built into a cabinet of fine hardwood, so that when closed it looks like furniture. In photo above, you can see its work top which, including sink, is a single piece of stainless steel. Under-counter section, shown in photo at right with storage compartment open, has a 4-cubic-foot refrigerator and freezing space for 9 ice cube trays. Works on 110 or 220 volts. Manufactured by General Air Conditioning Corp., Div. of Crane Company.



Can you guess the cost of this remodeled kitchen?

Guess—before we tell you! You have so few chances in a lifetime to remodel a kitchen, you have little opportunity to know how to put a price tag on your dreams. Here's a case (with complete cost breakdown) that will help you be more realistic



Floor plan (above) shows how two rooms were combined in one. Note how kitchen was engineered for step-saving and to take advantage of every inch of space for much-needed storage and work counter. One section of present storage wall provides more put-away space than was available in old kitchen.

● Dealing as we do with the realities of homemaking, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL is highly aware of how people's dreams don't match their budgets. People's vision of what they want and plan tends to exceed *by about one-third* what they are planning to spend.

This is not their fault, but is due to their inexperience and lack of exposure to costs. Especially when structural and installation work is involved, the layman is entirely at sea. This is not surprising when you remember that even contractors and carpenters do not agree about how many man-hours it will take to cut a hole in a wall.

A modern kitchen is the most expensive room in the house. It is loaded with appliances and equipment, all of which must fit together sleekly and without cracks and crevices where dirt and grease might lodge. At least seven different trades are needed to install and finish an up-to-date kitchen: plumbing, wiring, carpentry, flooring, cabinet setting, counter-making, and painting. In addition there is a contractor who is the traffic manager, co-ordinator of all the trades, solver of technical problems, and general manager.

So a lot of people must come and work to bring a kitchen to a state of perfection.

We have not yet accounted for the appliances: the sinks, the waste disposers, the refrigerators and freezers, the fans and hoods, and all the triumphs of engineering that are made in the factory and finished, or nearly finished, before they arrive at your house. These things—in total—cost still more than the labor of cutting, fitting, and installing that is done under your roof.

And since you are investing a tidy sum, you should not consider it wise to proceed without an architect, who will design the whole. Without him you may miss wonderful opportunities to improve general conditions beyond your ability to dream. And worse, you might end up with "stumble-bum" solutions which would be a (*Please turn the page*)



BEFORE **Obsolete, worn-out equipment, plus limited storage and almost no work counter, resulted in a cluttered and inefficient kitchen. Wall behind range created separate breakfast room, made kitchen seem even smaller and more confined.**

AFTER **Colorful and cheerful, the remodeled kitchen shown opposite seems twice as large and is four times as efficient as the original. Trim and uncluttered, it now has fine appliances and plenty of work counter and storage space.**





BEFORE



Two louvered windows above sink replaced trio of casement windows in the old kitchen (shown above). This provides more natural light and a far more pleasing view. Because storm windows may now be used, kitchen during winter months is warm for first time.

AFTER

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Berenson

ARCHITECT:
Frank W. Cole



Elimination of wall that originally divided space into separate rooms gave the 6′2″ x 10′5″ dining area a much-needed feeling of spaciousness and opened the kitchen. A 36″ round table, with plastic laminate walnut finish top, is frequently used for informal family meals. Raised ledge around peninsula, designed to protect fingers of young children from reaching cook-top, provides additional counter space for serving.



Wall between two doors is utilized for baking center. Counter top here is stainless steel to receive pans and casseroles directly from hot ovens. Large roasting pans are stored in base cabinets at point of use. Top cabinets hold seldom-used cooking equipment.

Near swinging door between kitchen and dining room is complete wall of storage, where everything for setting the table is kept. Pull-out boards at working height help loading and unloading. Rolling cart with hot tray saves steps in setting table and in serving.

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CAN YOU GUESS THE COST
OF THIS REMODELED KITCHEN? *continued*

shame to have paid for. Architects' services are worth money. (The architect for this kitchen received 10 per cent of the cost of the equipment and 13 per cent of the contractor's fee.) All this adds up to important sums. Unless a kitchen is very small or without some of the modern appliances, it is more likely to cost five figures than four.

This kitchen is a good case in point. A minimum of remodeling of the structure was done—costing only $205 to remove one partition, close up a window, and replace old window frames so new ones could be used. All the rest of the cost was for the facilities within the existing structure.

How the money for this remodeling was spent is shown in the breakdown. This is an entirely typical set of figures and quite proper for this type of fully-developed, extremely-efficient kitchen. Based on what we see, the owners got their money's worth. They feel entirely satisfied, too, and say that this expenditure was worth it because their house is in a good stable neighborhood and an up-to-date kitchen turned it into a fine contemporary home in keeping with other houses in the area.

Now look at the cost breakdown on page 235





BEFORE



AFTER

This kitchen was 30 years old. The way its space was used, it had become as outdated as its equipment. By eliminating the separate laundry room and pushing one wall out to create a bay (see plan on page opposite), what had been a cheerless, narrow kitchen became a pleasant and spacious kitchen-breakfast room. Photograph (right) looks from the new bay-end breakfast area toward the sink-cleanup center, which was shifted only slightly. The remodeling was designed by William E. Iddings, Jr. for his own home.

1 This kitchen is a lesson in the art of reshaping space

Look what can happen to outmoded kitchens

• The three remodelings shown on these four pages prove, we think, that there is no such thing as a "hopeless" kitchen. All three kitchens were designed originally for an era and a way of life that are gone. By today's standards, they were dark, dingy, and depressing. Though they had space, it was often in the wrong places. The changes made in the kitchens were not small, but neither were the results.

In remodeling, no window, wall, or door should be sacred. By sealing off a single dispensable door, for example, five lineal feet of storage and counter may be gained. Removing a meaningless wall can be the key to a feeling of airiness, freedom of movement, and space in the *right* places. More and bigger windows can mean light, a pleasant view, and an end to the isolation that can be a kitchen's least desirable aspect.

In these days when a kitchen can be as good-looking as any area in the house, there is much to be gained by bringing it out of hiding. Glimpsed from the dining deck (as in one case shown here), or even the living room, it can be something of which you'll be proud.

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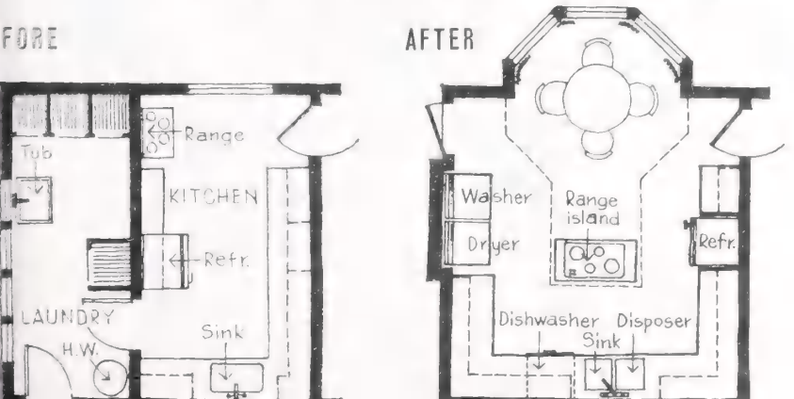
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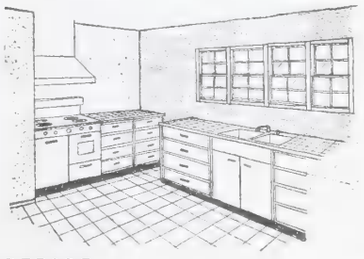
The new bay extension (above) benefits from a view of an enclosed court, to which a newly added door gives easy access. Note how the floor pattern sets the dining area aside, and how unkitcheny it looks, yet the range-top is right at hand. Merging laundry and kitchen, as was done here, is practical when family is small and laundering is not a big operation.

Plans below show how space was reshaped. Elimination of separate laundry room permitted use of step-saving range island and installation of extended counter space. The few square feet gained by bay extension were all that were needed to create dining area. Area's lower ceiling, continued as soffit above range, brought lights and vent fan closer to cooking surface, hid the duct work and wiring.





AFTER

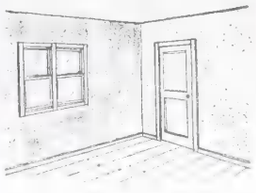


BEFORE

Windows were high and not planned for looking out (sketch, left). Replacing them with wall of counter-to-ceiling glass (above) has added light and lovely view. The sit-down sink, dishwasher, easy-to-clean surfaces, and improved lighting also help to make cooking much more fun.

2 A kitchen designed for servants, remodeled for owners who cook

BEFORE

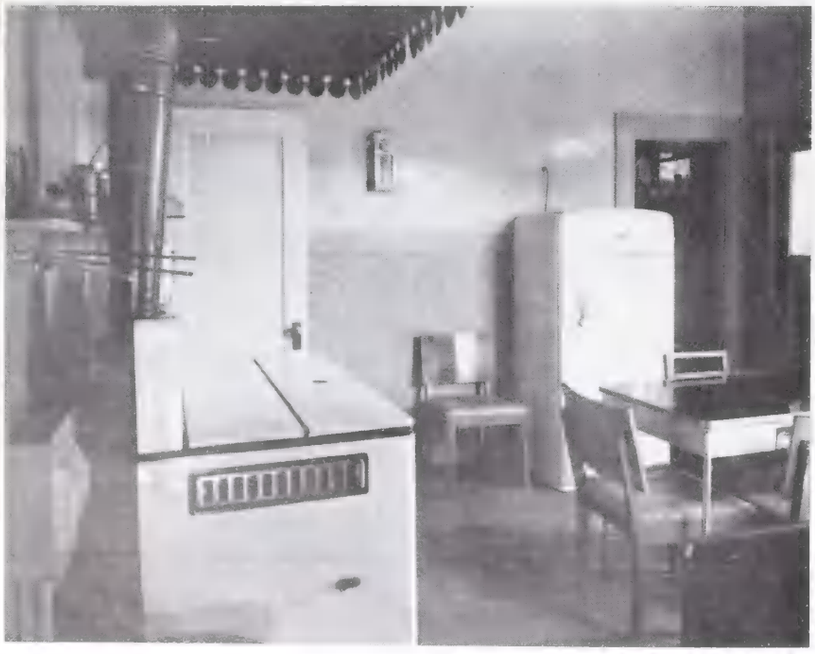




AFTER

Annexing the space of outmoded "servants' dining room" created this barbecue alcove. Here special meat cookery can be done without interfering with other kitchen activities. Cabinets above and below counter hold barbecue supplies. Former home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Albert. The remodeling designed by Salvatore Merendino.

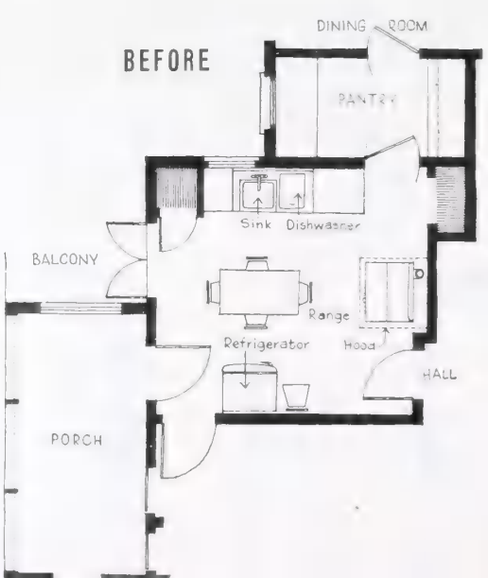
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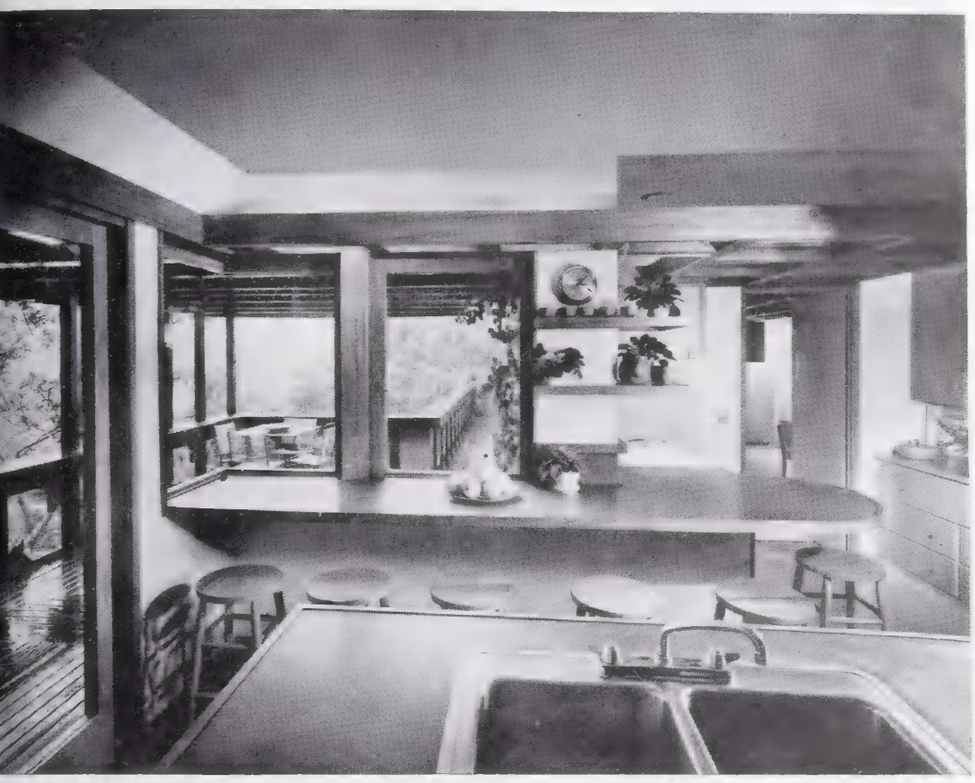
BEFORE

Merely replacing the antiquated equipment seen in this "before" photo would not have solved this kitchen's shortcomings. Part of a gloomy, nondescript, turn-of-the-century house, it lacked storage, counter space, and organization. It ignored the outdoors. Photo at top of page shows the result of ripping out the old wainscoting, lowering the high ceiling, opening the room to adjacent areas and the outdoors. It is no longer a busy collection of unrelated parts, but has gained a pleasing continuity of design. It wastes no space.

3 With skill and a will, the worst kitchen can become the best



LOOK WHAT CAN HAPPEN TO OUTMODED KITCHENS *continued*



AFTER



BEFORE

The counter shown in the photograph at left is in sink's former location. Counter fulfills the function of kitchen table it replaced, but does it better. It takes less space (the stools store under it). It seats six instead of four. And it serves as a pass-through and buffet for outdoor dining. Deck was added as part of general remodeling.

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ALL "BEFORES" BY PHIL PALMER

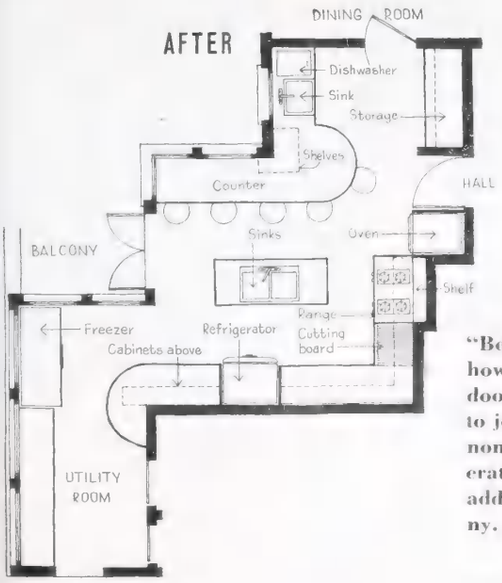


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ALL "AFTER" PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



AFTER



"Before" and "after" plans at left show how pantry walls were cut back, and the door and wall of kitchen porch removed to join these areas with kitchen proper. The non-essential doors near range and refrigerator were blocked off, and glass doors added to give access to new dining balcony. Porch is used for freezer and storage.

Though this kitchen is a spacious one, as may be seen in photograph above, location of the center island makes its refrigerator-sink-range working area compact and efficient. Arrangement also provides many added square feet of prime, shallow, under-counter storage space. Recessed ceiling lights focus directly on the island. Cove near ceiling provides general illumination, as well as down-light on counters. Oven is built into closet, which is seen open at left of stove in "before" photograph. Home of Dr. and Mrs. S. I. Hayakawa. Architect for remodeling, William Wesley Peters.



You can create a buffet by flanking a server with two four-drawer chests. Widths of most cabinets and chests are in multiples of 18", with legs and uprights 18" apart. This module sets a consistent scale, guarantees good proportions, no matter how pieces are combined. Most of this furniture, including the Naugahyde-upholstered chairs and the round extendable table, can go appropriately in living, dining, or bedroom.

New furniture that anticipates your every move

By MARION GOUGH

• What this country needs is more furniture of the genre of this new Delineator collection, designed for The Lane Company by Paul McCobb, and shown on these four pages.

It is furniture that recognizes what census figures prove—that Americans are inveterate movers. Even families who never cross a state line in a lifetime follow a mobility pattern—from newlywed apartment to small house to larger house, then back to small space in retirement quarters.

Clearly, you can't let your furniture limit you to one static arrangement. These pieces, for example, can be used interchangeably in living, dining, or bedroom. All can stand alone, yet they can combine with each other in such a variety of groupings that your furniture can change its size, shape, and function to conform to whatever new rooms you place it in. All share the same high-legged, vertical look, the same walnut beauty (sometimes surfaced with rosewood), and the same silvery hardware. To show its adaptability, we've photographed the furniture in many combinations in a New York apartment of average dimensions and frequently-found plan.

This is furniture for the farsighted
—a system of adaptable pieces that group and re-group
to serve whatever your needs, wherever you are



The cane-shelf server (center unit in the arrangement on the opposite page) could be used solo on a shorter wall. Its further versatility is shown in the picture below, where, set at right angles to a wall, it performs a triple function as server, sofa table, and partition between living and dining areas. Walnut screen shown in these pictures is custom-made of U. S. Plywood's "Permagard" plywood, an invisible plastics lamination with truly remarkable stain resistance and durability.



Two chests and a rolling cart offer another possible grouping when buffet space is needed. Cart surface, topped in slate-gray plastic, can be extended by a matching drop leaf. Slender legs, raising the furniture off the floor, emphasize its vertical gracefulness, create an open look of spaciousness. An additional advantage to people who may be on the move, chests and storage pieces are designed with generous drawer and shelf space, varied in size and potential usefulness.

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An eight-drawer chest, shown above as a dining-room buffet, is equally capable of becoming part of a bedroom dresser (right), extended on each side with the same single chest you see as part of a buffet on the opposite page and in the picture (top, right). Chests, all 18″ deep, fit together exactly, because their sides are straight, so meet flush and snug.



More photographs on next two pages



Room divider, finished on all sides, can also be set against a wall (opposite page). Placement at right shows what a useful possession this would be for partitioning areas in an apartment-house room, thus giving distinction to a standard plan. It stands 78″ high, 15″ deep, and is tantamount to architecture you can carry with you wherever you may move.





Triple dresser, shown in a living room, above and left, could function serviceably as a dining buffet or bedroom chest. With 8 tray drawers of varying depths, it is 72″ long. Slender scaling prevents cumbersome look.



The same room divider shown opposite can furnish a wall single-handedly. In itself it amounts to a wall of storage space that could move with you. Besides adjustable shelves, there are ten drawers, two cabinets, and a canted magazine rack.

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Above and immediately opposite, two ends of the same living room. Wall-filling bookcase-buffet is the same triple dresser shown far left, this time topped with a hutch. Hexagonal snack tables can fit together (see page 230). Upholstered pieces, Shaw Mfg. Co.

Dresser below is a line-up of two single chests and a double chest. Coffee table is a pair of two square cane-shelf end tables, shown in solo use on the opposite page. With versatility like this, you can meet any furnishing situation anywhere.





Starting again:

House Beautiful's famous Creative Stitchery Series

We repeat this series of embroidery lessons by popular demand. When they originally appeared in 1952-53, many people did not catch on to their full value until the series was well along. Some lost a few of the lessons through lending them. Others learned of them by hearsay—years later.

We have tried to fill the thousands of requests for reprints and tear-sheets, but our supplies became exhausted years ago. Still the requests have poured in. So we have decided to reprint the original series, plus a few additional lessons. *They will appear every month for eight consecutive months*, so you can collect them and keep your files in order.

● The HOUSE BEAUTIFUL creative embroidery series was so successful because it showed—and proved—that everybody can be creative with a needle. We proved it first with a class of our own, made up of completely average people, some of whom could not even sew. It has been proved thousands of times since by our readers, who also found to their happy amazement that they could express themselves in many ways by learning just a few stitches.

Stitchery classes in adult education courses have used the original HOUSE BEAUTIFUL lessons as their textbook to show hundreds of thousands of women how to make fine furnishings with a custom-made quality, furnishings that co-ordinate with the rest of their possessions.

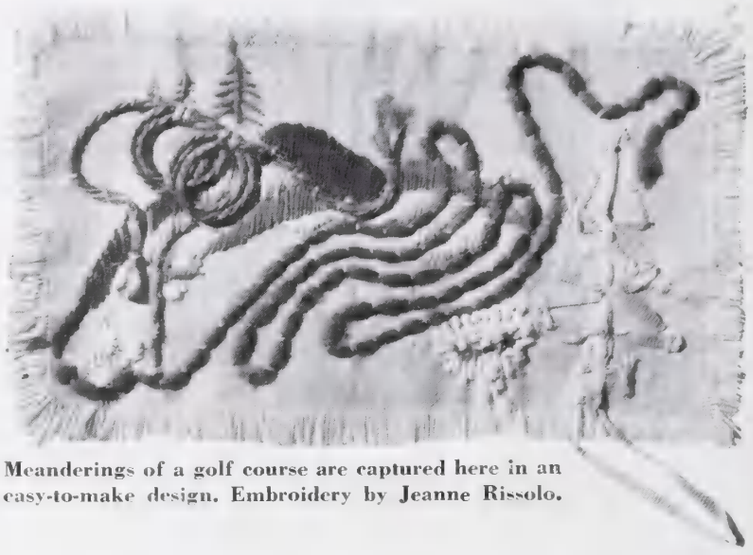
One of woman's greatest opportunities for personal creativity in homemaking lies in needlework. But in America, during the last 50 years, the art of using the needle has fallen to a very low state. Women have been sold the idea that they have no creative talent, and that they need to be aided by stamped patterns or partially finished and packaged embroidery projects. What was previously a creative expression of women in all centuries has slowly been turned into a mechanical act whose only value lies in its restful effect.

The quality of the prepared designs and materials has often been so poor that people of taste have turned away from them. So the whole genre of needlework has unfortunately become the butt of humor among many sophisticated people. The term "the-loving-hands-at-home-look" has come to mean dowdy, unsuitable, out-of-date, somehow inappropriate and wrong in style.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL has found three things: 1. Needle projects do not need to look dowdy, and they can be very beautiful indeed, as history has illustrated so well through the centuries. 2. Any woman can create her own designs for her own purposes, using materials of her own choosing. 3. That the art of the needle is one of the best ways to achieve a custom-made, personalized look in your home decorating, and that embroidery design need not be traditional but can have a contemporary feeling. (*Please turn the page*)

The embroidered panel at left was designed and executed by Mrs. Louise Olson after only five stitchery lessons, each of one hour or less. She had never embroidered or sewed before. She learned 22 stitches in the five lessons in a class in the San Diego Adult Education Program, taught by Mrs. Jane Chapman, who bases her lessons on the original House Beautiful embroidery series. Stitches used here are Outline, Cretan for stems and leaves. Branches use Cretan, Outline, and Stem stitch (Portuguese knotted). Flowers were worked with Detached Overcast and Buttonhole stitches with french knots.

You CAN Be Creative in Embroidery



Meanderings of a golf course are captured here in an easy-to-make design. Embroidery by Jeanne Rissolo.

● If a woman knows 15 or 20 basic stitches, and knows how to vary them, play with them, and manipulate them, she can convert prosaic home furnishings into exciting ones. To prove that the lost art of needlework is really an easy art, and that it takes no special talent or abilities, we asked the late Mariska Karasz, the most famous needlewoman of our times, to give some lessons to a class of our own choosing. We invited to join the Karasz class girls and women with no needlework experience, no art training, all with no previous evidence of creative ability. It was a completely average group with only one thing in common—*they were all sure they did not have what it was going to take to do free-wheeling with a needle.*

In view of the creditable designs they began to turn out almost immediately, their profound lack of self-confidence at the beginning spot-lighted the core of the problem—your problem and everybody's problem. YOU must believe in yourself. You must *believe* you can do it.

If you will do what we ask you to do, and open your eyes to the wonderful textures and colors in threads and fabrics that pass under your hands every day, you will discover new things in yourself that you never knew you had. If primitive women, without schooling or any opportunities whatsoever, can make up their own needlework designs and color schemes, so can you. All you have to do is open up your eyes to see new things.

Having this belief in yourself, this belief that you don't need the crutch of a pre-drawn pattern to go by, is the only hard part about learning to do creative needlework. So much publicity has been given to artists who "have arrived" that we have come to think of them as a race apart, with whom the rest of us have nothing in common. But this is really a false idea, as the arts of the many primitive peoples will testify. For the primitive arts show quite clearly that there is in everyone the capacity to create, if he or she can only be made to try.

Maybe you are puzzled about why we are insisting that you create your own needlework designs, rather than use those pre-stamped patterns or packaged and partially worked projects that are sold by many stores and magazines. There are four reasons:

1. You cannot *really* integrate these prepared projects into your decorating. They never come in the right fabrics or colors to match or complement. They do not let you make the very necessary act of choice, by which you bring together "the perfect thing" to go with "the perfect thing." In short, they do not give you a wide enough freedom of choice to achieve the perfect result. Their colors are not the colors you are using elsewhere in the house. Their materials are never the ones with which you have decorated your home.

2. The materials of stamped packaged projects are usually not fine enough, with not enough decorative character. Because the packaged project has to be styled to go into thousands of unknown homes, they must, by definition, be average in coloring, texture, and character. Consequently they cannot be "very special"—in styling or quality. Yet it's "the very special" that is the secret to good decorating.

3. You cannot really express yourself by merely executing someone else's design. You want your home to be an expression of your personality. A needlework project which someone else has designed, and which you simply fill in, merely turns you into a mechanical robot, a machine that is mindlessly executing someone else's bidding. You are belittling yourself in your own eyes when you do such a thing, and you are filling your home with rubber stamps.

4. Last reason—and almost the most important: It is not very much fun to execute someone else's design. It is a great deal more pleasurable to make your own. This is something you will believe only when you try it.

So join us in our eight classes this year and find out to your own delight. We believe that the woman who reads HOUSE BEAUTIFUL has the flexibility of mind and alertness to know what we mean and the ability to carry it out.





These two wall panels were made by two complete novices after only five lessons spent learning a score of basic stitches. They show how two beginners handled the same design problem. The one at the left, done by Mrs. Louise Olson, is shown in color on page 204. The one at the right is by Mrs. Ann Orzel, a member of the same class in the San Diego Adult Education system. Some of her stitches are different from those used by Mrs. Olsen. They did not draw anything on fabric at any time.

Please turn the page for Lesson No. 1

Nearly ten years ago, when House Beautiful began its stitchery series, we set amateurs to work to prove that creative talent lies in everyone. They did the work you see below, and below right. Knowing only two or three basic stitches, they were yet able to achieve these interesting pieces. The basket at left, worked on burlap in wool, darning cotton, copper and elastic cord, turned out to be a very real basket. For the bunch of grapes, a new stitch was invented by a rank beginner.





How to Begin:

Think of it as free-wheeling with a needle. You may have to unlearn some things your mother taught you. For we've found the less you know, the easier it is. This lesson teaches you all the stitches you need to make lovely things like those shown on these four pages

LESSON Nº. 1

- *The Running Stitch*
- *The Outline Stitch*
- *The Cretan Stitch*

● Learning to do the stitches is the easiest part of creative embroidery. Of course, the more you practice any stitch, the freer you will become. But you will soon be able to forget the mechanics of the needle and center your attention instead on the effect you are creating, just as a dancer forgets the exact footwork of each step and thinks instead of the rhythmical movement of his whole body, or as the writer is unconscious of shaping his letters because his mind is on the words and how well they express his thoughts. You will have to begin by learning the mechanics, but don't forget that it is not the precision with which you execute each stitch, but the total effect that counts.

You'll see the effect more quickly and feel more relaxed about your new adventure if you begin with the simplest, least expensive materials. Start with a plain, coarse, basket-weave fabric so that the weave of the material will automatically guide your stitches without your having to bother very much about whether they are all the same size or follow a straight line. If you don't happen to have anything of the sort around the house, buy a half yard of burlap. It will cost you less than a dollar, and, if its natural shade doesn't inspire you, there is a wide range of both deep and pastel colors to choose from.

Surely you have some plain white cotton string, the soft medium-weight that comes around the laundry package or the small parcels from the drugstore. Or you can buy a ball of it at the corner stationery store or the five-and-ten. No need to get fancy twine, extra fine or extra heavy. These are excellent to use if you have them, but the cheapest kind of string will do very well for a start. If you think a color would be more fun and you feel like taking a trip to a needlework department, ask them for a single-strand of soft twist embroidery cotton, the dull kind without a sheen.

You will need a needle with a very large eye and preferably a blunt point. A blunt tapestry needle, size 17, will be easy to thread with common, medium-weight string or any embroidery yarn of similar thickness.

The process of learning a stitch usually consists of three stages, though there's no rule to say when one stage is finished and the next begins. The first stage is to learn the mechanics. Follow the diagrams, taking each step illustrated, until you can see for yourself exactly what your needle is doing. By the time most people have repeated this process no more than a dozen times, it has become perfectly clear to them just how the new stitch is made.

During the second stage, you simply practice the stitch until you can forget the mechanics and begin to feel the rhythm. You discover the manner of doing the stitch which is easiest for *you*. You may describe what you are doing in terms different from ours, but the result will be the same. At this stage, it is most important not to worry about how neat your stitches look. Think only of the rhythm. Once you get it, your stitches will automatically become as regular as they need to be. You can spend as long as you like on this stage, but, after about 20 minutes of practicing a new stitch, you should at least begin to get the feel of it.

The third stage is the stage of experiment. Now you will taste the real fun of creative embroidery because you will see the many different effects you can create with your new stitch. First, double the size of your stitch. See what it looks like when you make it twice as big. Then change its proportions. Make it twice the width and twice as deep. Go back to the proportions of your practice stitch and work several rows of it, short rows but very close together. You will be surprised to see how its character changes when worked in a block rather than a single *(Please turn the page)*

You can use free stitching to co-ordinate your furnishings with a unifying motif and give them a one-of-a-kind, custom-made look. Only three stitches were used on this curtain, place mat, and napkin—the three stitches taught in the lesson in this issue: the Outline stitch, the Cretan stitch, and the Running stitch. Each piece can be done in a few hours. These pieces were embroidered by the late Mariska Karasz.

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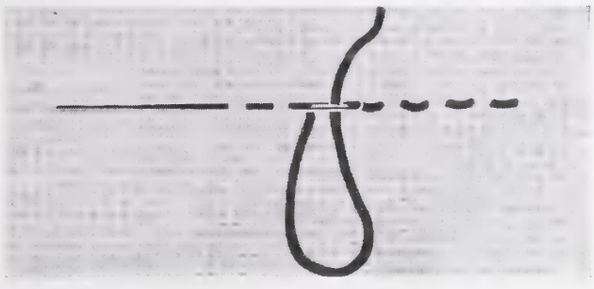
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row. Finally, try it in as many different kinds of thread or yarn as you can lay your hands on—thick, thin, soft, wiry, smooth, rough, round, flat—anything that you can thread into a needle and pull through your fabric.

When you have learned the rhythm of a stitch and seen all its variations, you will have acquired a new tool with which you can create dozens of different effects. The stitch itself will inspire you with ideas for designs. You will not have to follow anybody's pattern.

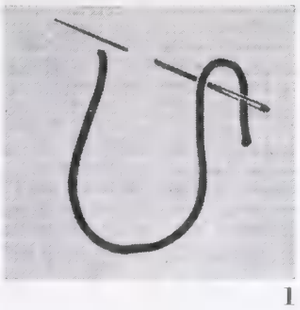
Let us consider below the three stitches Mariska Karasz used to make two embroideries (left and preceding page), how they are made, and what you can do with them.

The Running Stitch

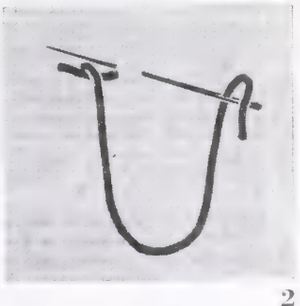


If you have ever held a needle in your hand, you know how to do this stitch without being told. It is worked from right to left and consists simply of running the needle in and out through the fabric at fairly regular intervals. It is the simplest kind of stitch with which to draw a line or outline a shape. But you will be missing its best use if you don't try it also as a filler stitch. When you work it in rows, evenly spaced but not too close, you will discover that it creates a new texture because it produces a half-and-half mixture of fabric and stitching thread. Don't worry about whether your stitches are all the same size. Even if they look like a scenic railway you will be creating a new texture. If your fabric and thread are in contrasting colors, the running stitch also tends to create a new color by the same half-and-half mixture.

The Outline Stitch



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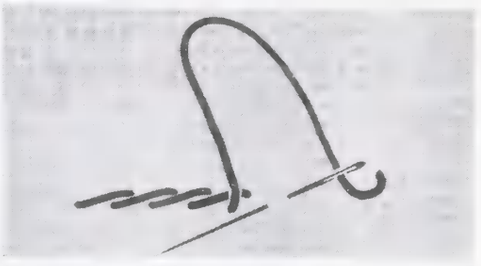
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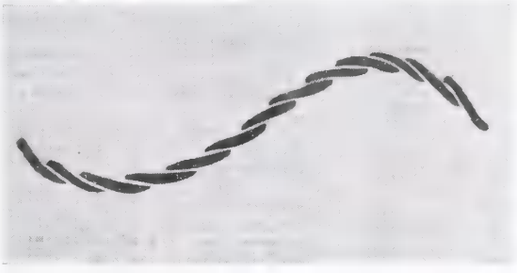
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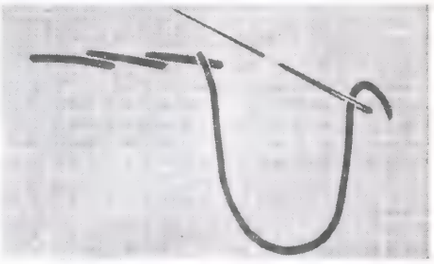
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This stitch is worked from left to right. The needle carries the thread to the right across the fabric and back toward the left, under the fabric (**1**). Each stitch overlaps the previous one by a consistent amount, whatever amount you choose (**2**). In the classic version, the stitches form a continuous line and on the wrong side of the fabric they will resemble the back stitch you probably learned as a child. If you slant your needle slightly as it passes under the fabric, your line will be composed of overlapping dashes (**3**). If you slant it considerably, the result will be the same as what is commonly called the Satin stitch (**4**). It does not matter whether you let your slack thread fall below the needle or keep it above the needle, as long as you do it the same way each time you take a stitch (**5**).

SKETCHES BY CATHERINE SCHOLTZ



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As its name implies, this is an excellent stitch with which to draw any kind of line, straight or curved (**6**). If you take long stitches and overlap them only a small amount, you will have a thin sharp outline (**7**). If you slant your needle, and take shorter stitches which overlap more than half way, you will have a broad structural line with which to draw a linear design that does not need to be filled in. You can also use several rows of the Outline stitch for a filler, as Miss Karasz did in various sections of the embroideries in the photographs.

For the Cretan stitch, please turn to page 252

See what a dramatic effect a few simple stitches can make! The design on this throw uses principally the stitches taught in this first lesson, but by using them in different ways—closely worked rows, elongations, or loose stitches—and in different colors, a marvelous variety was achieved. This piece is another example of the late Mariska Karasz's artistry.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ANTON BREUHL



Broken pieces of mirror and glass, glued to black-painted plywood, catch and reflect light and color in changing ways, depending on the light sources. Above and below are the same design, shown in different lights.



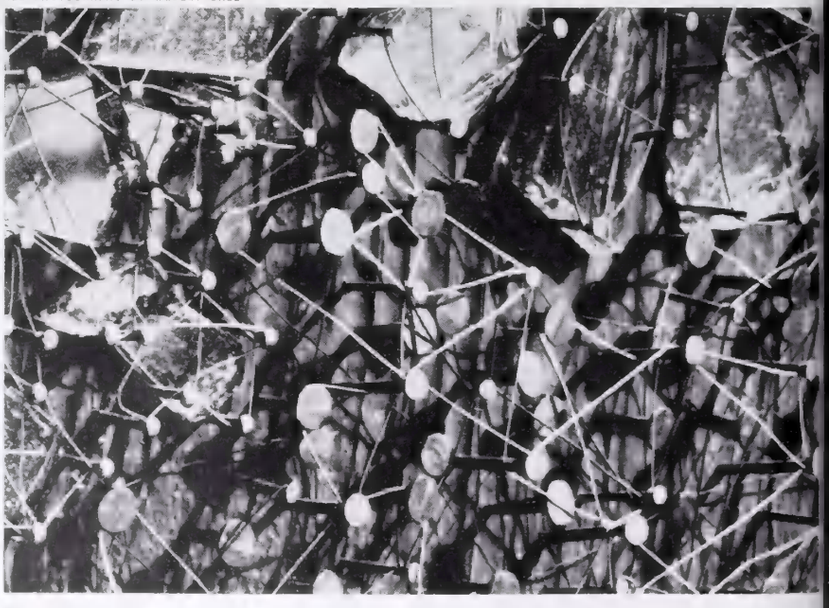
Exploring the Shimmering Art of Mirror Mosaics

This is the first in a series in which House Beautiful will help you look into the nature of many different materials, new and old, to discover how to make the most of the special character and beauty of each for creative work.

● It is exciting to experiment with new materials, and fun also to find new uses for old, familiar ones. But, in either case, the greatest pleasure and most rewarding results come when you discover how to use a material so that its own natural beauty is brought out to the fullest. To do this you need to analyze its qualities—is it pliable or brittle, thick or thin, sturdy or fragile, bright or dull? In addition to this analytical study, to be creative you must keep alive the fresh simplicity and wonder of a child who sees everything as if it existed for the first time, with no rules or regulations attached. When you can combine adult observation and understanding with this youthful, uninhibited delight, your imagination will have a solid base to spring from.

It doesn't matter whether the medium is a plastic invented yesterday or something as old and familiar as yarn or clay, the starting point for creative work lies in this insight and delight in the medium (*Please turn the page*)

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



In applying tinted mirror to rough, weathered boards, the fragments are held in place by wire and nails, introducing additional intricate patterning. Because the glass pieces are loosely held, instead of glued flat, the glitter is even more effective—the result of many different angles of reflection. Wire and nails produce a lacy tracery, enriched by shadow lines. Artist of all these designs is Bill Goldsmith.







ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

Plywood screen, left, is embellished with both glass and mirror, colored and clear. Its panels respond to any movement in the room, coming alive with jewel-like twinklings. Wood surface of the screen is painted a flat tone.



Information about other furnishings and accessories in these photographs *on page 260.*

At left you can see how a plain, unframed mirror can become a spectacular decoration. Making a border on the surface of the mirror, Goldsmith used clear and tinted glass pieces held on with epoxy glue. This clear liquid becomes almost invisible, making the design seem to grow out of the mirror itself. Reflections double the glitter of the irregular edges.





The same panel, seen above in three different lights, shows how the design itself appears to vary, depending on which areas and colors are catching light. Far left photograph shows what happens when light is directly on the design but the wall opposite is dark. In the two views above, mirrors are reflecting different lighted areas. As you walk past, you get the movement of dark and light dancing through the little pieces as your angle of viewing changes, an enchanting effect impossible to capture in still photography.

EXPLORING THE SHIMMERING ART OF MIRROR MOSAICS

continued

itself. From there your imagination can take over to use the material as it naturally works best and in ways that will most eloquently express its peculiar delightfulness.

Mirror mosaic is an ancient craft. It was used centuries ago in Arabia and India in geometric murals and embroidered on fabrics. The glittering fragments brought life and sparkle to over-all wall decoration. Like other Oriental inventions, it finally reached Venice and Europe, to be used particularly as an embellishment for elaborate furniture.

On these pages you can see how one artist, Bill Goldsmith, is using this medium today to create magically dazzling panels of vivid decoration. In these colorful abstractions he has used random fragments of shattered mirror as well as plain glass, both colored and clear. The little pieces are of many different sizes and of different thicknesses. Because they are broken, not cut, the rough edges help pick up even more glitter. Since these jewel-like segments count mainly for the light and reflections they catch, these designs seem to twinkle with life, constantly shifting as you move around. Their appearance changes completely, depending on whether light is directed from the front or the side, or whether the mirrors are in semi-darkness, reflecting light from an opposite wall. Also, their colors change as you see different things reflected.

The little fragments, or cullets, are set in place with epoxy glue. Because this adhesive will bond the glass to anything, many different backgrounds can be used. This technique can also be used for mural decoration directly on the wall. The epoxy glue dries clear so it can also be applied on clear mirrors or under glass for table tops.

To try your own hand at Mr. Goldsmith's art, if you don't have an old mirror to break up, (*Please turn to page* 260)

You can do your own mirror mosaics without elaborate tools or equipment.

Big-scale ornamentation or small decorative features like the mirror frame, opposite, are equally easy to create. At the right you can see how Mr. Goldsmith set the pieces on this plain wooden frame. Working from a big pile of random-size chunks and splinters of amber and smoked antique mirror, he arranges a small area at a time, glues those pieces down and then proceeds with a new section. Of course, the over-all pattern and color balance must be kept in mind. The epoxy glue is mixed from two tubes, a small batch at a time, since it hardens fairly quickly in the saucer. It takes about 24 hours to set. These tubes are available at hardware stores. A little flipper on the end of the tube serves to butter the back of each piece as you set them. You should wear a pair of old gloves to avoid getting glue on your fingers and to make it easier to handle the glass. For sources of broken mirror and colored glass, see page 260.





PHOTOGRAPH BY DAN BUDNIK

Are you properly oriented on California Wines?

The leading authority on the wines of the world gives you a perspective on how to judge —and shop for—California wines

By FRANK SCHOONMAKER

● Throughout all discussion of fine vintages, rare bottles, splendid Burgundies, venerable Bordeaux, flowery Moselles and fragrant Rhines, one important fact should be kept in mind. The wine that people drink most, in all wine-producing countries, is the wine they make. And they like what they know. Familiarity does not breed contempt—at least it doesn't in wine drinking.

Our own country is no exception: 94 per cent of the wine we drink is made in America: only 6 per cent imported. And despite the fact that grape vines of one sort or another grow wild in almost every state, more than 80 per cent of our wine comes from California. So no one who pretends to a knowledge of wine can afford to be unfamiliar with what California produces. This is our one, our only, major vineyard land.

There are about 460,000 acres planted to vines in California: they produce between 2.3 and 3.2 million tons of grapes a year, and the value of the crop often exceeds the value of the state's entire production of citrus fruit. Nearly half of the grapes are made into wine (most of the rest being marketed as table grapes or raisins) and, in 1958, the state's 269 bonded wineries (there were more than 500 in 1940) produced, in round figures, 160 million gallons of wine, as compared with an average of 68 million gallons in the years 1936 to 1940.

At present, and for that matter ever since the repeal of Prohibition, two-thirds of California's output is and has been fortified wine (Sherry, Port, Angelica, Muscatel) rather than table wine, which predominates in almost all other wine-producing lands, Australia being an odd exception. Thus California produces only one-eighth as much table wine as Spain, but more than three times as much Sherry, and only one-fourth as much table wine as Portugal, but nearly ten times as much Port. With a few rare and notable exceptions, most of this is mass-produced for a mass market, sold and consumed when less than a year old. It is poor stuff, drunk because it contains 20 per cent of alcohol by volume, and is cheap.

However, in the past twenty years, and particularly in the past ten, the producers of superior wine in California have made extraordinary progress, especially in the field of table wines. The cheaper California reds and whites are, on the average, quite as good as the *vin ordinaire* of France or Italy or Spain. And the finer ones, the varietal wines, can stand comparison with all but the rare, truly great wines from European vineyards. The (*Please turn to page* 253)

California Varietal Wines with Nearest European Equivalents

(This list is complete, except for a few oddities which are of no great interest and not widely available.)

Variety	Quality	Nearest European Equivalent
WHITE WINES		
Chardonnay (or Pinot Chardonnay)	Excellent	Pouilly-Fuisse or Chablis
Johannisberg Riesling (or White Riesling)	Excellent	Dry Rhine Wines
Sauvignon Blanc	Very good	Superior Dry Graves
Pinot Blanc	Very good	Lesser White Burgundy-Macon Blanc
Chenin Blanc (or White Pinot)	Very good	Vouvray or Saumur
Traminer (or Gewurztraminer)	Very good	Alsatian
Sylvaner	Good	Lesser Rhine Wines
Veltliner	Good	White Austrian Wines
Semillon	Good	Dry Graves
Folle Blanche	Fair	Vin Blanc Sec
Grey Riesling	Fair	Vin Blanc
RED WINES		
Cabernet Sauvignon	Excellent	Red Bordeaux
Pinot Noir	Very good	Lesser Burgundy
Gamay Beaujolais	Very good	Beaujolais
Barbera	Good	Italian Barbera
Gamay	Fair	Lesser red Macon
Zinfandel	Fair	Vin Rouge
ROSÉ WINES		
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HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF A RAINY DAY

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of our recollection most of our travels have been in broad sunshine—nice, cool sunshine that makes you feel like getting out and going places. Certainly, we've run into occasional rainy days. And if some of them stand out as especially memorable adventures, we like to think it's because we have long since cured ourself of the fair-weather fetish that seems to plague so many travelers. We just don't worry about the weather—something we can't change, anyhow. We could even argue that you get double your money's worth if you see a strange place in rain as well as sunshine, because you're experiencing its changing aspects, just as the natives do, a sensation that oddly enough makes you feel a closer part of the scene.

OUR advice is to go forth expecting the best and prepared for the worst. You can keep the rainy-day duffel down to a minimum if your walking shoes are rubber-soled, your travel coat is water-repellent or reversible, and you're not too proud to face a drizzle in one of those worn-the-world-wide plastic bonnets. We'd as soon travel with an infant baby as encumbered with an umbrella. In case of cloudburst, you can always buy a cheap one (which we'd try hard to lose as soon as the sun came out).

A good downpour can, of course, be a made-to-order excuse for staying put in a hotel room and catching up on sleep, or writing letters or those miserable promised post cards that nag your conscience like moral obligations. It's good beauty-parlor weather for ladies, time to indulge in the shampoo-manicure-pedicure routine, because on a gloomy day you don't resent the time it takes out of your program. (We have one traveling friend who claims she sticks her head out the hotel window and washes her hair in rain water!)

Obviously, any pursuit that keeps you under cover can make a bad day pay off—shopping, for instance. Department stores, where the people themselves shop, rate high on our sightseeing list in *any* kind of weather. We submit that you'd learn more about Japan from one day spent in the Mitzukoshi store in Tokyo than from a week of "scenic" drives.

[illegible] favorite sight-seeing stop is the gift-and-pass department, for nice housewares are often enchanting reflections of the way people live. When [illegible]

thing and wonder. "What in the world do they use *that* for?," ask a clerk. They're usually delighted to explain, and from this you can add to your understanding of the country; you've made personal contact with a native, and you may even have found a piece of housekeeping equipment worth taking home.

Out of this kind of passage we've known travelers to acquire for home use such objects as Italian wine-bottle openers, espresso coffee makers, French lettuce baskets, Japanese straw colanders—most of them available at home in specialty shops, but without the fun of purchasing them on their native heath at native prices.

In most of the world's major cities the department stores have interpreter services, although you're quite likely to find English spoken by some salespeople. And many have restaurants or snack bars where you can lunch without leaving the premises.

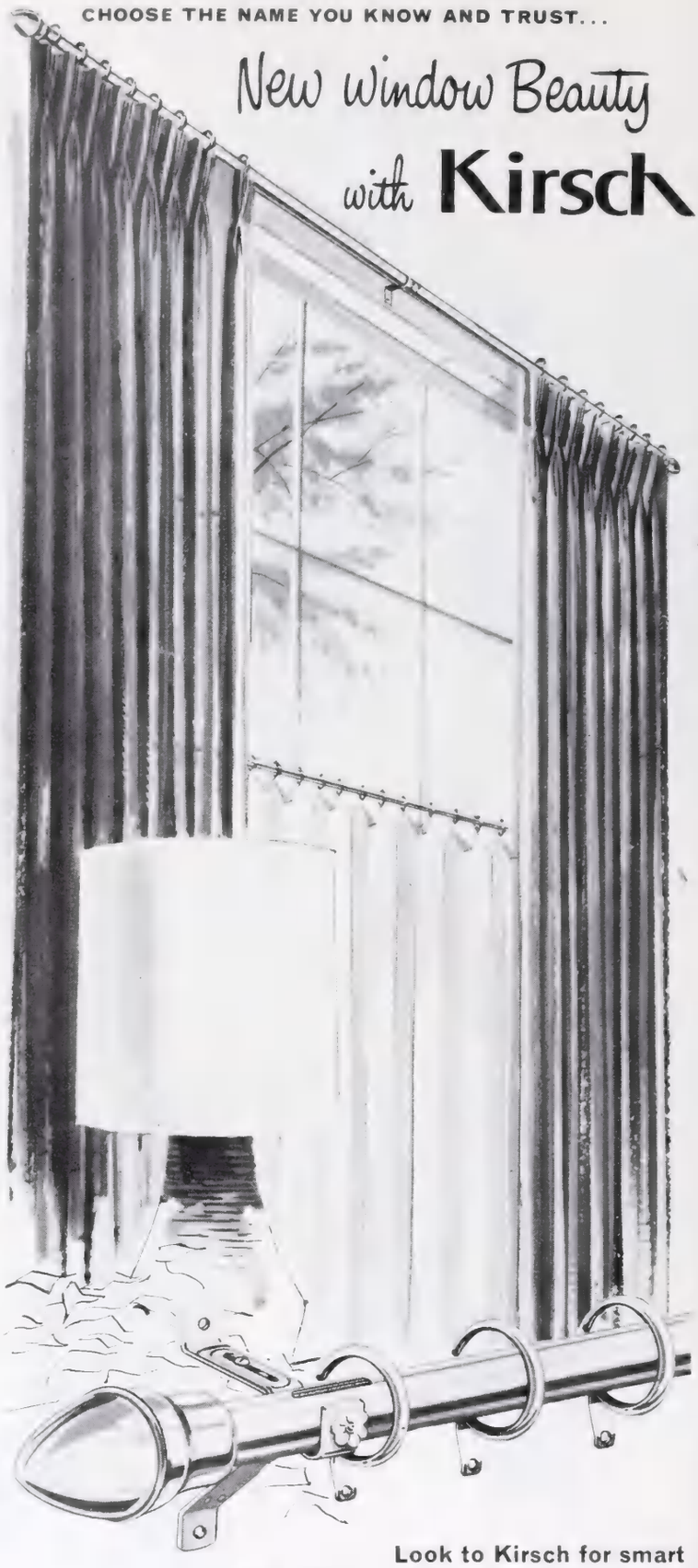
A few of our favorite stores for browsing (some of them specialty shops) are: In London, Harrod's, Selfridge's, Fortnum & Mason, Marshall & Snelgrove, and, for a delirious whirl through the toy world, Hamleys on Regent Street. In Paris, Galeries Lafayette, Le Printemps, Trois Quartiers. In Stockholm, Nordiska Kompaniet, known as NK. In Copenhagen, Den Permanente (the handcrafts emporium by now almost synonymous with Denmark) and Illums Bolighus. In Brussels, L'Innovation (where we got in on a sale of *essuies*, the continent's mittlike face-cloth, and have been *essuie* addicts ever since), Au Bon Marché and Galeries Anspach (food departments are great here).

IN PARIS and Brussels we've been entranced with the slice-of-life quality of the self-service stores called Uniprix, where the frugal housewives go to save a sou. And no sentient American traveler would leave Moscow without taking a look, rain or shine, at GUM. As an important aside, we could all learn a thing or two about national attitudes by observing the thoughtful deliberation with which other people make their purchases.

On a dreary day, we feel we can guiltlessly afford to squander an afternoon on lunch, whereas in fair weather we tend to go easy on the noonday meal. Make this your opportunity to investigate one of the "great" restaurants on the list, because you can give your meal the

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leisure it deserves. Don't think you'll be getting a second-best meal at midday, either, for on most of the continent lunch is no once-over-lightly affair as it is with most of us, but as seriously planned and prepared as the evening's dinner.

But, even if food is not of major moment to you, a slow-paced meal in any restaurant gives you the therapy of slowing down and the chance to watch what goes on about you.

RECENTLY in Nemours, we stopped at a roadside *crasse-croute* and, before we knew it, felt like part of madame la patronne's family, privy to the contretemps of running a restaurant—the bread truck was delayed, the sandwich service was thus thrown off schedule: the florist's boy stopped to deliver a pot of hydrangeas and indulge in some local gossip: we were told Madame's plans for remodeling the place.

At another rainy-day lunch, in Monfort L'Amaury, the innkeeper joined us for a *poire William* and a discussion of juvenile delinquency, rock and roll, and the problems young people pose by "going steady." As a result, we now know the taste of *poire William* (*eau de vie* of pears) and we're also aware that the U. S. A. doesn't have a corner on bewildering youngsters.

Museums, of course, are natural ports in a storm. Several times we have in the past shamefully dashed through the Cluny Museum, but it took the lovely, pressure-less tempo of a rainy day for us really to discover it. With nothing else to do, we could afford the luxury of leisurely looking, of reading the whole message on the markers, of going back and forth between displays and comparing designs and dates. We felt somehow that we had a chance to "digest" the magnificent tapestries and the intriguing snippets of textile craftsmanship that were made in times we think of as the Dark Ages.

A visit to the Bibliothèque National in Paris, rather like nipping into the Library of Congress, may not be everyone's dish, but we once put in an illuminating rainy day there, trying to search out some obscure dates for a historian friend. The research was fruitless, but the experience itself—the imposing system, the scholarly quiet, and the international character of our fellow researchers—was so far removed from the touristic go-round we'd left behind that it was like a trip to a different country.

We don't feel, however, that it's always necessary to run for cover when the sun goes in. In fact, if you have a smidgeon of theater in your blood, you may sense that certain "sights" of the world are even more impressive seen in a drizzle. The blood-curdling history of the Tower of London seems a little more blood-curdling on a rainy day. The wild, craggy beauty of Les Baux and the grim legends of this rugged French fortress town came clearer to us on a gloomy afternoon than on a sunny day. (After this chilling bit of sightseeing, we repaired immediately to the snug fragrance of the nearby Michelin-starred *grand luxe* Baumanière and feasted the day away on tarragon chicken, the *rosé du pays*, and chocolate mousse.)

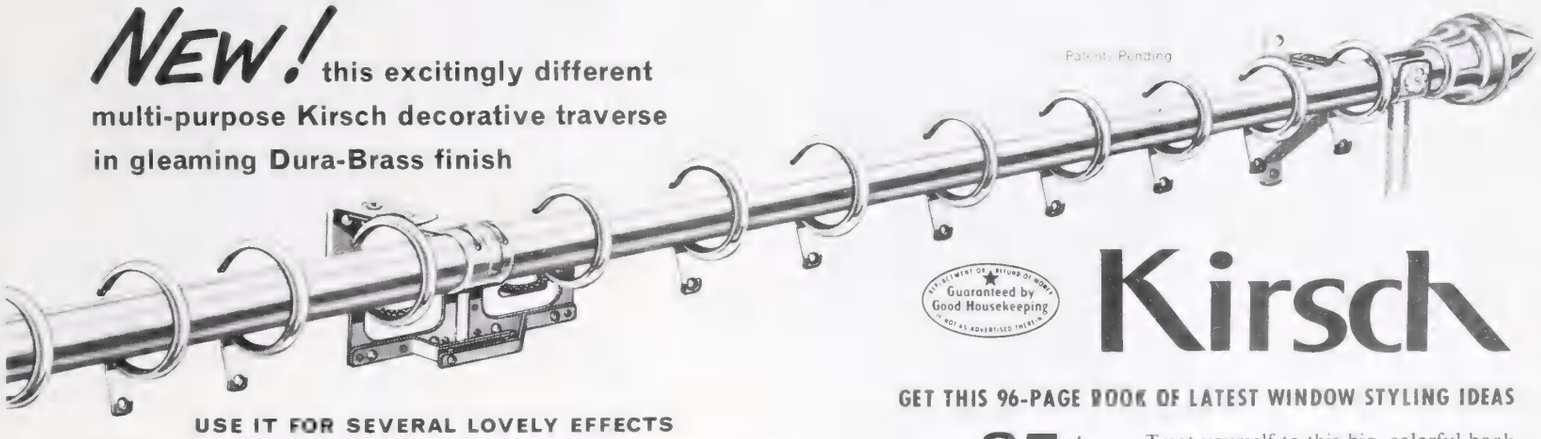
NOT long ago, we felt the same rightness of rain when we visited Old Fort Niagara in Youngstown, N. Y. Never in sunshine could you quite sense the ruggedness of the French pioneers who built this "castle" in the wilderness, with its donjon keep, and its great iron-bound doors. And even in the gloom you can reconstruct the life that went on there, for the place is interestingly furnished with early 18th-century household goods as well as cannon.

We remember a day in Granada when the steep, cobbled streets ran like waterfalls and the Alhambra was all but invisible in mist. Our objective was a shoe shop and a pair of those rubber-soled walking shoes. Leaving the shop, newly shod but subdued in spirit, for we had just learned that our feet were size forty, we were taken over by a young chap called Manuelito and his sister Margarita. And by the time the rain stopped and an opal sunset was tinting the snow on the Sierra Nevadas, we had visited Manuelito's school, his church, and finally, his family who lived, compactly but cleanly, in one of the caves which most tourists see only at night when the flamenco dancers go into their act. It was an adventure we couldn't have bought, and it could never have come about if we had stayed restlessly in the hotel, playing gin rummy and cursing the weather with our friends.

London is a city which seems to us to lend itself to rainy-day wandering. You can take a 13 bus to Fleet Street and Chancery Lane, and for the rest of the day prowl some of the most fascinating parts of the city. Nearby in Gough Square, quite properly now surrounded by publishing houses, is

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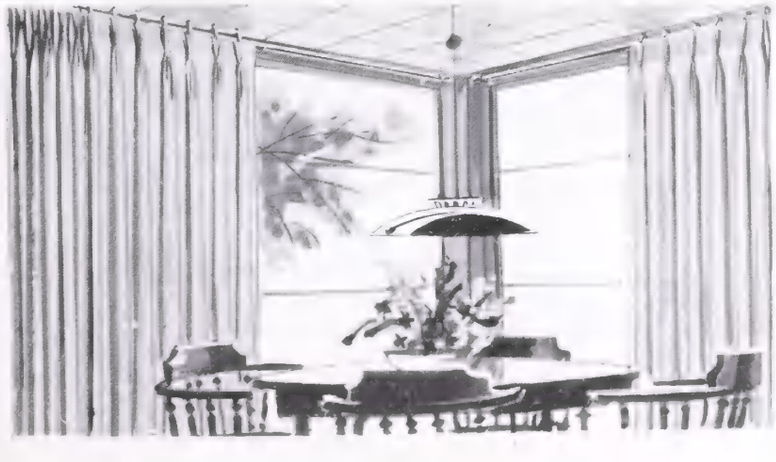


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Samuel Johnson's house. When the caretaker answers the tinkling bell, and you've paid your shilling admission, you can be lost, if you care to, for hours on end.

Not far off are the law courts, where you can observe the pomp and courtesy of English law at work on its home grounds, with the bewigged judges and robed barristers putting on a real drama that beats any theater, including the Britons' own.

Then there's the Cheshire Cheese, where Johnson and Dickens used to indulge in pigeon pie and the melted cheese and ale of the house. It's a tourist attraction, but it pulls its fair share of the newspaper workers whose offices are on Fleet Street. You can walk from here to St. Paul's—in itself a quite lovely silhouette on a misty day—and if you're there at evensong, your day's outing may be finished with a concert by the boy choristers.

Duty-Free Centre

Winter or summer, rain or shine, Canada's Niagara Falls has a new and sure-fire tourist magnet. It's the Duty-Free Centre, a handsome two-story, glass-encased shop, with a broad esplanade overlooking Horseshoe Falls, and with its pools and fountains, rather a sight to see in itself. But its contents are the attractions that will make any shopper's eyes bug, for it is loaded with an international assortment of the world's best-known goodies—Scottish woolens, Italian knits, British tailored suits and coats, Irish crystal and linens, French china. And since these desirable things are offered duty-free to Americans (not Canadians), you might make the price of the trip to Canada on the savings on your purchases. You must be out of the United States 48 hours, of course, to be eligible, and you may not take your purchases with you. You simply declare what you've bought as you re-enter the U. S., and the goods are shipped directly to you at home.

The Centre, which is next to the Seagram Tower—something no visitor to the Falls should miss—lets you sight-see and save money simultaneously. For the benefit of the Canadians and for visitors shopping for Canadian goods, the upper floor of the Centre has a good assortment of gift wares. There is another such Duty-Free Centre, under the same management, on Hill Island, Ontario, easily available from the Thousand Islands Bridge. For more information about this: International Resort Facilities, Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ontario.

For a sunny day

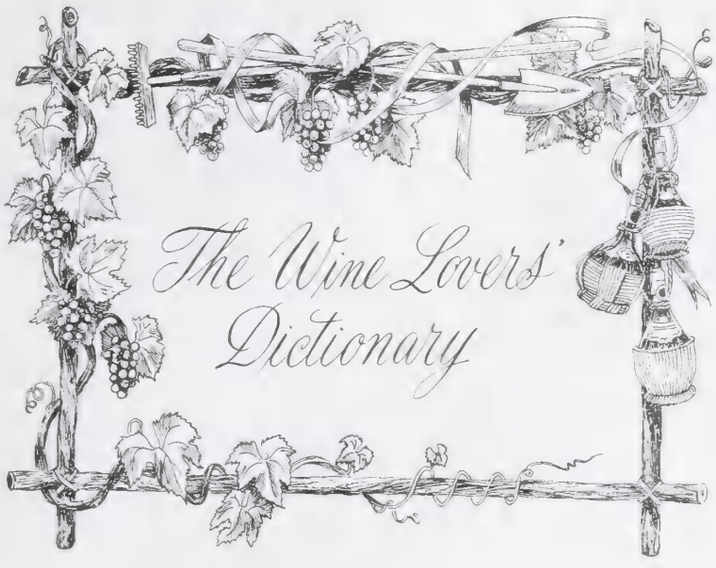
Here's a switch on the old admonition: save for a *sunny* day, and since the cost of the particular sunny day we have in mind is surprisingly nominal, you won't have to save for long. We refer to the Bahamas and West Indies cruises masterminded by the Incres Line which makes a specialty of the brief, get-away-from-it-all kind of voyage to the sun, which doesn't impinge too much on your time. Just block off a few days—anything from 7 to 14—and there's bound to be an Incres cruise that you will be able to fit into it.

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Austrian Treasures

Just in time to remind us that art lovers need never experience a dreary day in Austria, comes one of the most entrancing pieces of "travel literature" we've ever seen —*Museums and Art Treasures in Austria*. It doesn't do it justice to call it a practical guide to Austria's museums, which it is, because its colorful reproductions qualify it as the kind of art book you'd like to keep on the living-room table. And if it doesn't make you want to head for Vienna forthwith, yours is a jaded appetite indeed. A limited supply is available from: Austrian State Tourist Department, 444 Madison Ave., New York.



Continuing the notes of a famous wine expert on the knowledge and lore of his field. You'll find the familiar explained, the unfamiliar explored

By FRANK SCHOONMAKER

CHAMBERTIN (*Shawm-bair-tan*). Remarkable and famous vineyard of the Burgundian Côte d'Or, consisting of 32 acres of Pinot Noir vines, and producing one of the very greatest red wines of the world. One directly adjoining vineyard, the 37-acre Clos de Bèze, is also entitled to the name, although its wines are more often sold as Chambertin-Clos de Bèze. The total production of both *climats* together rarely exceeds 6,000 cases, and an authentic Chambertin of a good vintage is invariably expensive. It may be added that it is worth what it costs, for there is no better red Burgundy and few as good—powerful, long-lived, with astonishing class and breed; it is a "noble" wine, in the true sense of the word. The vineyard has been celebrated since about the year 600, and its reputation has never waned. Its wine was the favorite of Napoleon, and of it Alexandre Dumas wrote that "nothing makes the future look so rosy as to contemplate it through a glass of Chambertin." Today the 69 acres are divided among numerous growers, a majority of whom estate-bottle. Many other nearby vineyards, of excellent but somewhat less exalted class, produce wines that carry the name Chambertin, in various specific combined forms, rigidly controlled by the French government. Thus the entire *commune* is now known as Gevrey-Chambertin, and the less good wines of the *commune* are marketed under this regional name. Of a higher grade are those that carry the appellation Gevrey-Chambertin, plus a vineyard name, while the plots closest to Chambertin itself, both geographically and in quality, are classified as Grands Crus (great growths) and each has a special name of its own: Latricières-Chambertin, Mazoyères-Chambertin, Charmes-Chambertin, Mazis-Chambertin, Griotte-Chambertin, Ruchottes-Chambertin, and Chapelle-Chambertin.

CHAMBÉRY (*Shawm*-bay-ree). Small city in the French *département* of Savoie, east of Lyon, known especially for its pale, light, dry vermouth, which many experts consider one of the best *apéritifs*. Dolin and Boissiere are leading brands.

CHAMBRER (French; *Shawm-bray*). To warm a red wine, from the temperature of the cellar to that of the dining room. The only proper way to do this is to bring the bottle to the dining room an hour or two ahead of time and let it stand. No wine worth drinking should be set near an open fire or plunged into hot water—common practices, alas!

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CHAMPAGNE. *(A complete article by Frank Schoonmaker on Champagnes will appear in our January issue.)*

CHAMPAGNE NATURE (Shahm-pahn Nat-*tewer*). In general usage, the still white or red wine of the Champagne country: the white, formerly a favorite carafe wine in Paris restaurants, is not unlike an especially fresh, light Chablis; the red, like an extremely delicate Burgundy. Their official name is now "*Vin Originaire de la Champagne Viticole*" (quite a mouthful for a small wine!). None is exported.

CHAPTALIZATION (French, Shap-tally-zah-see-on). The process, widely decried but often helpful and in some instances necessary in wine-making, of adding sugar to the must, or grape juice, before fermentation. It takes its name from, and was presumably invented by, Chaptal, Napoleon's Minister of Agriculture. It is properly resorted to in cooler countries and in poor years when the grapes do not have enough sugar of their own to produce an acceptable wine. It can be, and often is, abused. Its purpose is not to make a sweet wine, but one with a proper minimum alcoholic content; *nor does it involve adding water as well as sugar to the must.* It is authorized rarely, and only in very poor years, in Bordeaux; always, but within very strict limits, in Burgundy; not at all in California, where it is unnecessary. The cheaper German wines (never those marked "*Natur*," or those estate-bottled) and many in New York State and Ohio are made with the addition of sugar *and* water. This not only brings the alcoholic content up to par, but also reduces the wine's final total acidity, which might otherwise be excessive. It also, of course, greatly increases the amount of wine that can be made from a given tonnage of grapes. Truly superior wines are never so made.

CHARACTER. Winetaster's term. A wine with character is one, whether passable or good or outstanding, that has definite and unmistakable qualities, whether due to its geographical origin, its grape variety, or something else. A wine without character is dull and uninteresting.

CHARDONNAY (*Shar*-doe-nay). One of the very finest of all white wine grapes, rivaled only by the true Riesling. In France it produces all of the great white Burgundies, including Chablis, Montrachet, Pouilly-Fuissé, etc., and it is the white grape of the Champagne Country. In California, due to its extremely small yield per acre, it is not widely planted; its wine, almost always marketed as "Pinot Chardonnay," is perhaps the best white table wine made in the United States, and comes generally from the North Coast counties. Although often called the "Pinot Chardonnay," not only in America but in French statutes, it is not, in the opinion of the most competent botanists and ampelographers, a true Pinot at all, nor related to the Pinot Noir, Pinot Blanc, etc. Also, a small village in the Maconnais district of France.

CHASSAGNE-MONTRACHET (Shass-*anya* Mon-rasch-*shay*). Important wine-producing township near the southern end of the Côte d'Or in Burgundy. There are some 750 acres of vineyard, and the average annual production is in the neighborhood of 100,000 gallons, 40% of it white wine of extremely high quality, the balance red, often very good but rarely of top class. Within the communal limits of Chassagne lie major portions of Montrachet and Bâtard-Montrachet, as well as Criots-Bâtard-Montrachet in its entirety—three of the greatest dry white wine vineyards of France; wines from these, however, do not carry mention of Chassagne-Montrachet on their labels, and are sold simply under the vineyard name alone. However, of almost equal excellence, and magnificent white wines by any standards, are Chassagne-Montrachet Les Ruchottes, Caillerets, Morgeot, and a few others, while white wines labeled simply Chassagne-Montrachet are almost always good and sometimes quite

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remarkable. Many of the lesser red Chassagnes have a rather pronounced earthy taste, or *goût de terroir*; the finer ones are marketed as Chassagne-Montrachet plus a vineyard name, as Clos St. Jean, La Boudriotte, La Maltroie, Morgeot, etc., and there are few better values on the market, in the way of red Burgundies, than these.

CHÂTEAU (Shot-toe). As far as this wine dictionary is concerned, and properly, as in France, a house attached, both by proximity and ownership, to a specific vineyard. Many "châteaux," especially in the less-renowned sections of the Bordeaux country, are simple country homes or small farmhouses, whose owners cultivate their own vines and make their own wine. According to French law, the word "château" may not appear on a label, as part of the name of a wine, unless a *bona fide* vineyard exists and has produced it and has some traditional right to the name.

Of several hundred such châteaux, or vineyard properties, listed in this dictionary, almost all will be found alphabetically listed under their own name (as Château Lafite under "L," Château d'Yquem under "Y," etc.). The exceptions, below, are those where the word "château" forms an integral part of the name and does not refer to an individual property.

CHÂTEAU-BOTTLED. A wine bottled on the property which produced it, by the vineyard owner, especially in the Bordeaux country (the equivalent in most other areas is "estate-bottled"). Château-bottling is practiced by the vast majority of the owners of better vineyards, in Bordeaux, in all except the poorest years, and often even then. It is a definite guarantee of authenticity, to a much lesser extent, of quality. Wines château-bottled are invariably so marked, usually on a branded cork but in any case on the label. "*Mise du Château*" and "*Mis en bouteilles au Château*" are the customary terms used.

CHÂTEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE (Shot-toe-*nuff* dew *Pop*). Celebrated sturdy red wine of the Rhône Valley, from the village of this name, some dozen miles north of the old papal city of Avignon, in Southern France. The "*château neuf*" ("new castle"), now a ruin, was the summer home of the Avignon Popes in the 14th Century; the vineyards are planted on an extraordinary high, stony tableland, dominating the Rhône and the surrounding fertile plain; the soil consists of the coarsest sort of gravel and small boulders on which it seems impossible that vines should grow. As a district, Châteauneuf-du-Pape is the most important of the Rhône, some four miles by five in extent, and its annual production (99% red, about 1% white) is in the neighborhood of a million gallons. About a dozen different grape varieties are grown and most of the wine contains some admixture of most, if not all, of these; more or less in the order of their importance, they are: Syrah, Grenache, Cinsaut, Mourvèdre, Clairette, Picpoul, Terret Noir, Counoise, Roussanne, Bourboulenc, etc. The wine is deep crimson in color, full-bodied, generous, fairly high in alcohol (usually 13-14%); it is softer and matures more quickly than Hermitage and Côte-Rôtie, being quite drinkable when about three years old and at its best between the ages of five and ten years. The best of it is estate-bottled, and the finer vineyards include the Domaine de Mont-Redon, Cabrières-les-Silex, La Solitude, Château Fortia, Château de la Nerthe, Château des Fines Roches, Château Rayas, Château de Vaudieu, etc.; the district produces as well, as might be expected, a great deal of sound but more ordinary wine.

CHIANTI (Key-*ant*-tee). A wonderfully agreeable, and in some cases quite distinguished, Italian table wine, sprightly and appetizing, which has acquired some, at least, of its world-wide fame thanks to the attractive straw-covered bottle (*fiasco*) in which it is customarily shipped. In Italy, it is the common red wine (occasionally but rarely white) of Tuscany, usually and properly drunk young, often as a carafe wine, in the restaurants of Florence. Inexpensive,

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refreshing, almost a little piquant (as the result of a special method of fermentation), it goes admirably with Italian food. The annual wine production of Tuscany is in the neighborhood of 100 million gallons, and it is safe to say that well over half of this calls itself Chianti.

Much of this, of course, is rather poor stuff, with little except its name, its price, and its straw-covered bottle to recommend it. Actually, however, this fancy straw-wrapped *fiasco* generally costs less, in Italy, than an ordinary new wine bottle—hand labor is cheap and the glass is much thinner and weighs less. The Italian Government exercises little or no control over the "vintage" that such cheap wines carry when exported, and certainly most of the very cheap Chianti shipped abroad since World War II has been much less good than the common red wine of California, and anything but a credit to the ancient and honorable name it bore.

The finer, "classic" Chianti is a wine of an altogether different and much superior sort—well-balanced, firm, improving considerably with age in bottle, one of Italy's best. This is made from the San Gioveto and Cannaiolo grapes, plus a small amount of white Trebbiano and white Malvasia, in a delimited area between Florence and Siena comprising four townships (Greve, Radda, Castellina and Gaiole) plus portions of six others: the total yield is about 6 million gallons a year. *Chianti Classico* invariably carries on the neck of the bottle the seal of the producers' association, the *Marca Gallo*—a black target with a cock in the center: it often carries the name of a specific estate or vineyard owner, as Barone Ricasoli (Brolio, Meleto), Conte Serristori (Machiavelli), Marchese Antinori; the very finest grades are aged in bottle, bear an authentic vintage, and are shipped in ordinary, straight-sided wine bottles, like Bordeaux.

However, a good deal of excellent Chianti is produced in Tuscany outside this classic zone. There are six other legally defined areas, of which Rufina and Montalbano rank as very good, the Colli Fiorentini and Colli Pisani as good, but with small production; most of the very cheap Chianti shipped abroad comes from the Colli Senesi and Colli Aretini, both of them mediocre. A number of the better producers outside the classic zone have formed a separate association and taken as their "seal" a white *Putto*, which resembles a Della Robbia angel—this, too, is a mark of better-than-average quality.

White Chianti, made mostly from the Trebbiano grape, is a dry, golden, rather full-bodied wine, agreeable but of no great distinction.

Counterparts and imitations of Chianti have been produced outside Italy, in most countries where Italians have settled, including Argentina and California. Rarely made from the same grape varieties, these rarely resemble Chianti, although some of them are very good, even excellent, red table wines.

CHIARETTO (Key-are-et-toe). *Rosé* wine, certainly one of Italy's best, produced around the southern end of Lake Garda, between Milan and Verona. Light, fresh, pale, low in alcohol (10-11%), it is never as good as when drunk young as *vino aperto*, or "open" wine, is, drunk on the lakeside terraces of the villages where it is made. However, some is now being bottled for export and, if properly handled and *not too old*, this can be very pleasant. The best Chiarettos come from the villages of Padenghe, Moniga, Manerba, and the Polpenazze, all in the province of Brescia, and are made from the local red wine grapes, the Gropello, Schiava, Marzemino. Equally good, but somewhat different in character, are the *rosés* from the eastern shore of Garda, in the province of Verona: these are generally sold as Chiarello rather than Chiaretto, although the terms are virtually interchangeable: their producing grape varieties are basically those of Bardolino and in distinction and flavor they are very close to the lightest Bardolino reds.

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CLARET. Loosely- and widely-used term, meaning, in most countries other than England, a light red wine. Thus, in the U.S., any and all red table wines may be labeled "claret," whatever their origin, character or type; it is a catchall term, and hardly one that inspires confidence on a wine label. The name has no meaning and no legal status in France, nor has Clarete in Spain or Chile. Traditionally (although not legally) in England, the word means red Bordeaux, but red Bordeaux wines are almost never so labeled.

CLASSED GROWTH. Used in this dictionary to designate wines of a specific vineyard or estate or "growth" (particularly those of Bordeaux) that have been officially classed, or classified. The first such official grading was the famous Classification of 1855, and almost all mentions of classed growth in this volume have direct reference to, and are based on, this.

CLOS (Clo). Originally, in France, a walled or otherwise enclosed vineyard, as Clos de Vougeot. The term today is much more loosely used, but may not appear on a French wine label, as part of the name of a wine, unless such a Clos, or vineyard, genuinely exists, and actually produces the wine in question.

CLOS DE VOUGEOT (Clo duh *Voo*-sho). World-famous Burgundian vineyard, the largest (124 acres) of the Côte d'Or, created on what had been, until then, wasteland, by Cistercian monks in the 12th Century. Its annual production is now in the neighborhood of ten thousand cases, but sixty-five producers own portions, some obviously much larger than others, of the Clos, and a Clos de Vougeot of a given year is therefore not one, but sixty-five different wines, some estate-bottled, some not, some fuller-bodied than others and some better. The finest wines are traditionally those that come from the upper part of the vineyard, which here is bounded by Musigny and Grands Echezeaux, but the entire Clos produces red Burgundy of classic quality, distinguished perhaps more for its breed and bouquet than for its body and power. The picturesque and venerable Château de Vougeot, with its massive, ancient wine presses, is now the property of the Burgundian wine confraternity, the Chevaliers du Tastevin. A little red wine is produced, called simply "Vougeot," but not "Clos de Vougeot," and also a white wine of first-rate quality, the Clos Blanc de Vougeot.

COLOR. An expert can tell a great deal about a wine, particularly a white wine, by looking at it in a clear glass, tilted either against a white tablecloth or against the light, or in a silver *tastevin*, in the Burgundian fashion. A good wine, in any case, should be clear and brilliant. Dry white table wines from cooler districts should be somewhere between the color of pale straw and gold, with a distinct greenish cast; white table wines from Bordeaux, and Italy, and some (though rarely the best) from California may be as gold as ripe corn with almost no green at all; in practically all white table wines a trace of amber or brown is either a tell-tale sign of age, or, in a younger wine, an indication that the wine is slightly "maderized" and will probably be short-lived. Sweeter white wines should be gold, never at all brown, unless very old. Red wines have their own range from purple (generally a very young wine, almost always a poor one) to a sort of autumnal crimson-brown, like oak leaves in the fall. This last, which the French call *pelure d'oignon*, or onion skin, comes invariably to fine red wines as they grow older—it can best be noted along the edge of the wine in a tilted glass. *Rosé* wines, too, have their variations from the color of a strawberry almost to that of an orange; both extremes are bad, and a *rosé* too orange is generally too old, one too pink generally no good to begin with. All of these gradations of color are very subtle and it is hard to remember and recognize and judge them except after long experience. They are more for the wine expert than for the novice.

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Plywood screen with "Permagard" finish, U. S. Plywood Corp. Standing lamp, The Stiffel Co. Jar, Ed Martine. Decanter and glasses, Imperial Glass Corporation.

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Rug, Callaway Mills, Inc. Plywood screen, "Permagard" finish, U. S. Plywood Corp. Painting over chest, Virginia Frankel. Bowl on server, Hyalyn Porcelain Inc. Chinese pot on server, Ed Martine.

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Rug, C. H. Masland & Sons. Bedspread, Nettle Creek Industries, Inc. Curtain fabrics, Everfast Fabrics, Inc. Covered jar and glass bottle, Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

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"Grecian" rug, Callaway Mills.

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Mohair curtain fabric, Burlington House Fabrics Co. printed by Tressard Fabrics, Inc. Curtain hardware, Kirsch Co., Inc. "Clarion" rug, Mohawk Carpet Mills Div., Mohasco Industries, Inc. Lamp, Chapman Mfg. Co. Blue pot, Virginia Frankel. Black pot, Hyalyn Porcelain Inc.

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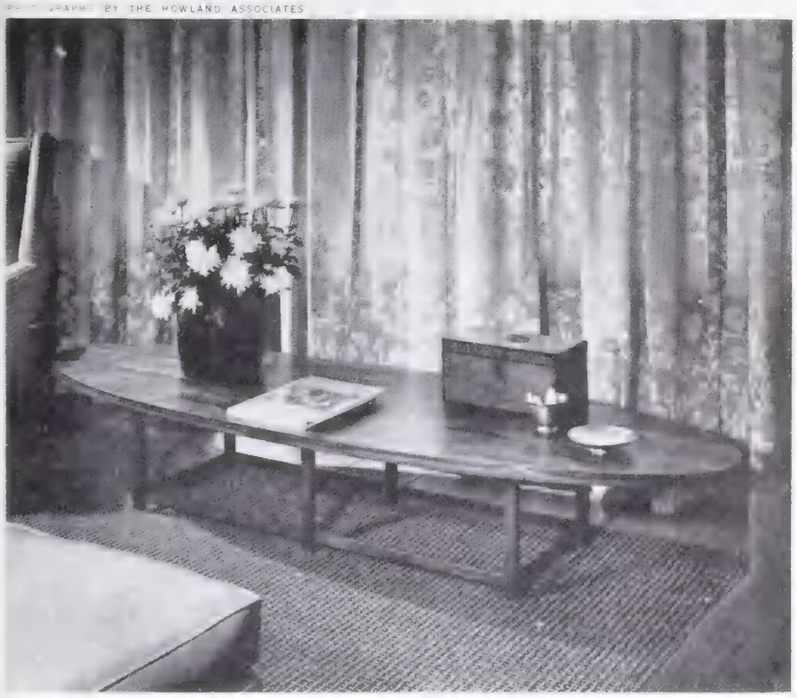
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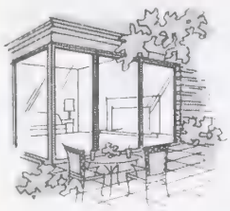


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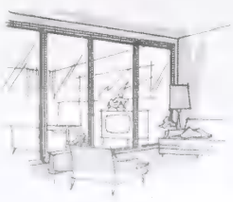
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THE SECOND KITCHEN

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This complete kitchen, in a 2′ x 4′ space, includes sink, three top burners, two-burner bake-or-broil oven, refrigerator with pull-out shelves and storage sections. Utility cabinet to right of unit provides extra storage. Matching wall cabinets are also available. Dwyer Products Corporation.



A portable range-refrigerator, like the one above, permits you to take your kitchen poolside or anywhere on your patio (as well as anywhere in your house). It plugs into any 110-115 volt outlet, requires 5-ampere current, has special limit switch to prevent overload. Davis Products Co.

and warm the baby's bottle without a long trek to another part of the house. For good or ill, it also makes late snacking easier.

A second kitchen can offer really elaborate service if good lifelines are maintained to the main kitchen area. Food prepared in the main kitchen can be conveyed by dumbwaiter (if kitchens are on separate floors) and/or by serving cart, then transferred to the second kitchen's refrigerator or stove, or directly to the table.

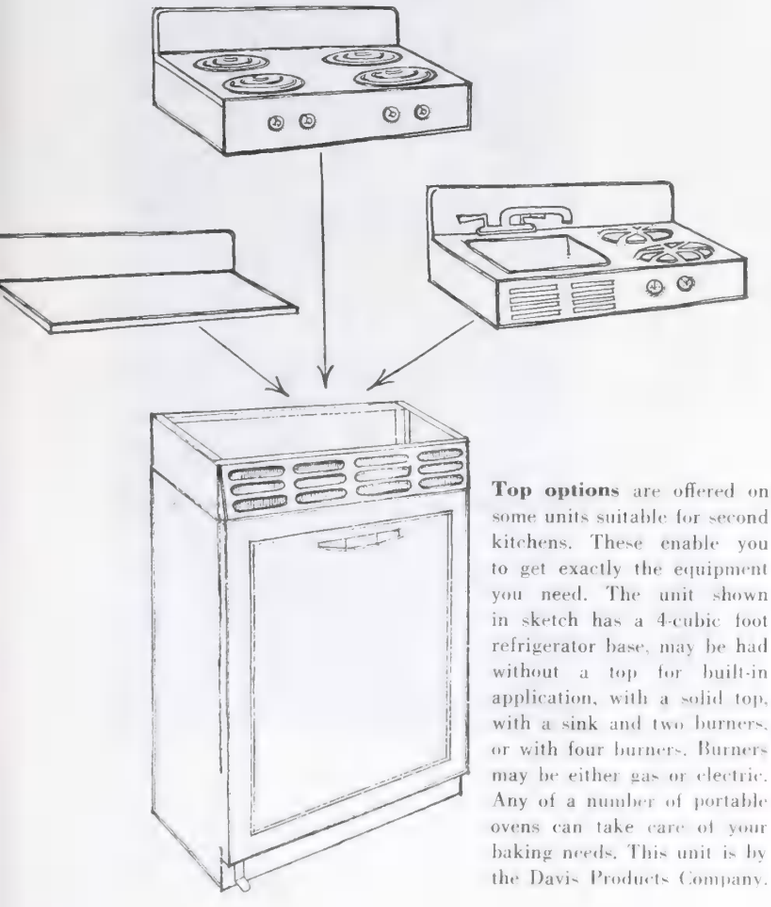
Second kitchens are useful in pool houses, barbecue areas, and in home offices. For those who live alone, a second kitchen makes it possible to rent a part of the house as a separate apartment and gain the security of a close neighbor.

In some areas local zoning regulations do not permit second kitchens, usually as a safeguard against double occupancy in a single-family neighborhood. Investigate the practice in your own locality as a guide to your planning.

Three kinds of new products have made the second kitchen easy to acquire, for they have minimized space needs. Miniature kitchen equipment is now available in all categories. (See the story on Page 236 for information about the small appliances new on the market.) You can buy the individual appliances and cabinets you need and arrange them as space allows. You can also get combinations of cabinets and appliances sold as complete packages. It permits a saving over buying kitchen equipment piece by piece.

Even more compact than such combinations of miniature appliances are highly efficient counter-height units into which all kitchen facilities are packed. The complete kitchen may be no more than 24″ wide and 25″ deep. Originally developed for use in motels, particularly in resort areas, these complete kitchen units are finding wide and highly satisfactory application in apartments, guest cottages, and second homes.

The many new types of plug-in cooking appliances have also done their part in helping decentralize kitchen activities and in putting food preparation facilities where they are needed most. A complete wardrobe of these appliances can enable you to fulfill almost any cooking need. Combined with sink and small refrigerator, these portable cooking appliances give you the equivalent of a second kitchen. (HOUSE BEAUTIFUL is planning detailed coverage of this field in a forthcoming issue.)



Top options are offered on some units suitable for second kitchens. These enable you to get exactly the equipment you need. The unit shown in sketch has a 4-cubic foot refrigerator base, may be had without a top for built-in application, with a solid top, with a sink and two burners, or with four burners. Burners may be either gas or electric. Any of a number of portable ovens can take care of your baking needs. This unit is by the Davis Products Company.



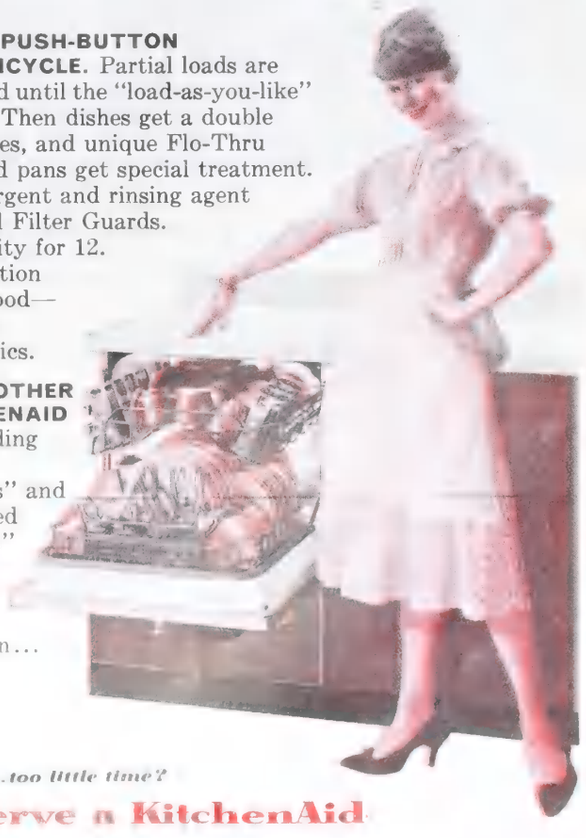
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PRETTY ENOUGH TO ENTERTAIN IN

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Walk-in pantry, 6′ x 7′6″, near the service entrance of the kitchen, provides over ninety square feet of shelf space for storage of canned goods and staple foods, bought by the case. Undercounter refrigerator with 5.7 cu. ft. capacity holds bulk quantities of citrus and tropical fruits. It is also a big help in entertaining.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EMELIE DANIELSON NICHOLSON

Silver closet at the end of the kitchen near dining room holds a large collection of fine silver on shelves that are staggered in width and height to hold the maximum number of pieces. Walls, shelves and inside of door are lined with fabric specially treated to prevent tarnish and reduce the usual chore of cleaning silverware.

marvel of efficiency. Convenient for one person, it can readily accommodate all the additional help that may be needed for large-scale entertaining. The room divides into general areas around a center island whose commodious 4⅓′ x 9½′ work top has two counter ranges at opposite sides, with a total of six cooking elements.

Favorite of junior members of the family is the large commercial grill at one end of the stainless-steel counter, on which dozens of griddle cakes, 'burgers, grilled sandwiches, or whatever may be cooked at one time. A custom-made, stainless-steel vented hood captures and carries off all cooking odors, smoke, and grease. With double ovens, including a rotisserie, an electronic oven for emergency speed cooking, and two warming drawers, cooking facilities are more than adequate.

Because the Brileys enjoy entertaining at home, it was essential that storage facilities for fresh, packaged, and frozen foods be more than ample. The eight refrigerator and freezer units, strategically placed in four separate areas of the kitchen, are a homemaker's dream. Five refrigerators have a total capacity of 41.6 cubic feet, while the combined storage of three freezers is 17.1 cubic feet.

Staples and canned goods, purchased by the case, are kept on shelves of the large walk-in pantry at one corner of the kitchen.

To accommodate ducts for air conditioning the high ceiling was dropped. Flush lighting fixtures that provide over-all illumination are augmented by fixtures under wall cabinets to light each counter top.

From the standpoint of function and charm, nothing was overlooked. The handsome Provincial-type, furniture-finish cabinets in a delicate shade of blue serve as a bridge between the ultra-modern equipment and fine old possessions. The deep tones of Delft blue tiles are picked up in the fresh, printed fabric of sofa and chair as well as the braided rug, adding to the peaceful charm of a country kitchen that has the same gracious quality as the rest of the house.

Mrs. Briley likes to refer to the new room as her "comfort conditioned" kitchen, because it was designed and built around the full use of fiber glass insulation in the walls, ceilings, air-conditioning ducts, and appliances.

CAN YOU GUESS THE COST OF THIS REMODELED KITCHEN?

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Breakdown of Costs for This Kitchen

Ripping out old plumbing, removing one wall and door, removing steel frames of original windows	$165.00
Vinyl floor and underlay, plus labor of installation	414.60
Stainless-steel custom hood	500.00
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Jalousie windows and one weatherstripped door	175.00
Acoustical tiles for ceiling, plus installation	140.00
Plumbing fixtures and installation	300.00
Electrical wiring	275.00
Lighting fixtures	90.00
Plastering	100.00
Painting	95.00
Folding doors	80.00
Patching floor	30.00
Bricking up window	40.00
Furring down over cabinets, etc.	125.00
Furniture in the dining area	122.75
The posture chair	51.37
Architect's fee	954.00
Cabinets with counter tops, plus installation	3,779.00
Refrigerator-freezer	750.00
Dishwasher	360.00
Garbage disposer	95.00
Oven with rotisserie	225.00
Oven without rotisserie	170.00
Surface cooking unit	215.00
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Problem-solvers: The Biggest and Littlest Appliances

■ The range of kitchen appliances is growing wider and wider each year. More and more choice is available, as to size and capacity, in every appliance. The newest developments are in the under-size and the over-size appliances, units outside the more-or-less standard sizes. These special-size appliances can now solve building, remodeling, or family-living problems that once required custom-making. Because many persons are not aware of these special-size appliances, we present here a round-up of the largest and smallest in every category. Standard-size units are not included, but even these often have greater capacity today than those of previous years, due to new developments in materials. We urge readers to become familiar with the detailed specification sheets available to them at kitchen appliance dealers, so that the actual dimensions and capacities of appliances can be judged.

Free-Standing Ranges

Despite the popularity of the built-ins, the free-standing range still answers a need in many kitchens. It brings together surface cooking and oven cooking at the same point, which often helps in organizing a smaller-space kitchen. It can be moved above easily, which facilitates future remodeling.

The largest electric ranges are 40″ wide. They have four burners, often with choice of center griddle or fifth burner. Double ovens are usually optional. Storage space depends on oven choice. Made by *General Electric, Frigidaire, Hotpoint, Philco, Waste King-Universal,* and *Welbilt.*

The smallest electric ranges are 20″-21″ wide, but still have four burners. Ovens are the full width and there is usually a storage drawer. Made by *Frigidaire, Magic Chef, Tappan,* and *Welbilt.*

The largest free-standing gas range is 42″ wide. It has four burners, a center griddle (or fifth burner), and double ovens. Made by *Wedgewood-Holly.*

Small 20″ gas ranges are made by many: *Brown, Caloric, Eagle, Gaffers and Sattler, Gray & Dudley, Magic Chef, Sunray, Tappan, Athens,* and *Welbilt.*

One large (40″) gas range has a counter-top rotisserie-broiler, in addition to its four burners. Made by *Roper.*

Stack-On Ranges with Eye-Level Ovens

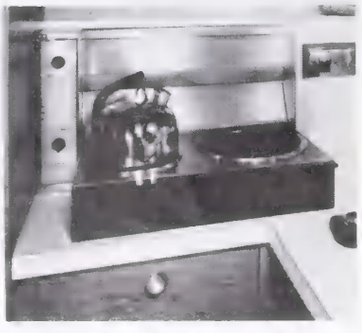
These units require a cabinet below, but stock cabinets are now made to fit them, so no special carpentry need be done. They have four burners at counter level (some on pull-out drawers), and eye-level ovens. The large electric ones are 40″ wide and have double ovens, usually one large and one small. Made by *Frigidaire, O'Keefe & Merritt, Sears Roebuck, Tappan,* and *Thermador.*

The small electric ones are 30″ wide and have a single oven. Made by *Davis, Frigidaire, Monarch, O'Keefe & Merritt, Sears Roebuck, Tappan,* and *Westinghouse.*

Gas units are fitted out the same way. Large ones made by *O'Keefe & Merritt, Roper, Sears Roebuck,* and *Tappan.* Small ones made by *O'Keefe & Merritt* and *Tappan.*

Fold-Down Cooking Units

This new development gives you the use of the counter at all times except when you are actually cooking. The units sit on top of the counter and do not require any building-in. There is even one such unit that includes an oven. It has a 4-element fold-down electric cooktop plus an oven, measures 22½″ high, 28 1/16″ wide, and 23¾″ deep when closed. Made by *Hotpoint.*



Frigidaire fold-down cooking unit

The other counter-top cooking units sit at the back of a counter and fold forward to open. They each have two burners. The electric unit is made by *Frigidaire;* the gas unit, by *Magic Chef.*

Stack-On Ovens

These are separate ovens that are finished on all sides so they will sit on a stock base cabinet, but need no special carpentry to build them in. The widest (30″) is an electric model made by *Westinghouse.* The smallest are 24″-wide ones available in electric or gas, made by *Chambers* and *Stiglitz. RCA Whirlpool* makes a wide (29⅞″) but low (18″) and shallow (16″) one, available in electric only, which may also be wall hung.



Westinghouse stack-on oven



RCA Whirlpool stack-on oven

Drop-In Cooktops

The clean, trim lines and smooth, flowing counters of kitchens in many new homes today could only be achieved by the use of built-in surface units. No matter how unconventional the arrangement of the kitchen, such cooktops offer complete flexibility. They may be dropped into a cut-out countertop anywhere you choose. Controls may be part of the top, recessed in the wall, or mounted in the top panel of the base cabinet. The mechanism of the cooktop extends below the counter from 3″ to 11″, depending on the make. Only the very shallow ones permit the use of the top drawer of a base cabinet.

The largest electric cooktop is 42″ long, with 6 cooking elements. Both *Thermador* and *Lindemann & Hoverson* make it. There are also 42″ units that combine four elements with a griddle, made by the same companies.

Smallest of the electric drop-in surface units are 20″ to 21″ long, with two cooking elements. These are useful where space is limited, or in kitchens where two or three smaller units separated by counter space may be more convenient than a single cooking center. Made by *General Electric, Preway, Stiglitz, Tappan, Thermador,* and *Westinghouse.*

Gas drop-in cooktops are generally comparable in size to the electrics, though some may occupy a few inches more space below counter. The largest 6-burner unit, 36″ long, extends below counter about 7¼″. Made by *Wedgewood-Holly.*

Units that include four burners and griddle are made by *O'Keefe & Merritt, Stiglitz, Wedgewood-Holly,* and *Tennessee Stove Works.*

One 42″ 4-burner drop-in has a ceramic barbecue grill. Made by *O'Keefe & Merritt.*

In areas where there are occasional power failures, the 42″ dual-fuel cooktop might have particular appeal. This combines four electric elements with a gas broiler-griddle. It is made by *Chambers.*

Two small, highly specialized units include a 21″ gas griddle from *Tennessee Stove Works,* and a 22″ gas rotisserie-grill by *Roper.*

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Jenn-Air cooktop with built-in exhaust fan

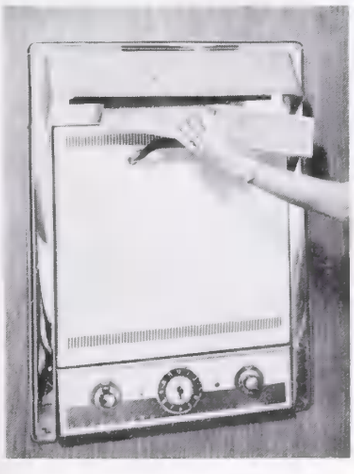
ing along its front edge serves as an exhaust vent for cooking fumes and odors. They are pulled down through the cabinet and out a vent by a high-velocity centrifugal fan, built into the cooktop, located below and at back of counter, where the noise level is low. When the cover is closed, the electrical power is automatically shut off. Made by *Jenn-Air Products Co.*

Built-In Ovens

Most wall ovens, gas or electric, will fit into stock cabinets that require no special carpentry. This includes the largest 30″ electric oven, made by *Frigidaire, Gray & Dudley*, and *RCA Whirlpool*, as well as the smallest ones which may be housed in a standard 24″ cabinet. Latter are made by *Athens, Gray & Dudley, Lindemann & Hoverson, RCA Whirlpool, Tappan, Waste King-Universal and Westinghouse.*

Several manufacturers now make wall ovens that have their own integral exhaust hoods. In electric: *Hotpoint, Jenn-Air* and *Thermador*; in gas: *Samuel Stamping and Enameling.*

Thermador oven with built-in fan



Double ovens offer a choice of horizontal or vertical installation. While the former permits both ovens to be at the same convenient height, they do not fit into standard cabinets, as do those mounted vertically. Horizontal double ovens are made by *Chambers, Lindemann & Hoverson*, and *Thermador.*

The largest of the vertically, mounted double ovens, electric, will fit into a standard 36″ oven cabinet. Made by *Athens Stove Works.* The smallest ones, which may be housed in 24″ cabinets, are those made by *Hotpoint, RCA Whirlpool, Tappan, Tennessee Stove Works, Thermador, Waste King-Universal*, and *Westinghouse.*

The same 24″ cabinet will also accommodate the small double ovens, gas, made by *O'Keefe & Merritt*, and *Tennessee Stove Works*, or the single ovens with broiler made by *Brown Stove Works, Gray & Dudley, Hardwick, Tappan*, or *Tennessee Stove Works.*

Kitchen Sinks

Like cooking equipment, sinks are often more convenient if installed in several areas of a kitchen. Take your choice of square, rectangular, round or oval, with or without a faucet ledge. In stainless steel or porcelain, they come in sizes to fit almost any need.

The largest of the stainless steel single-bowl sinks that have cutouts for faucets (known as the "ledge" type) is about 31″ long at the front edge and 21″ to 22″ from front to back, with a depth of around 7″. Made by *Active, Carrollton, Elkay, Jensen-Thorsen*, and *Just.*

Single vegetable sinks are approximately the same dimensions, except in depth, which is usually about 4″. Made by *Elkay* and *Just.* Smallest of the shallow vegetable sinks is 16″ at front edge. It is made by *Carrollton, Elkay*, and *Just.*

Smallest single sinks of 7″ depth, often referred to as bar sinks, will measure about 14″ by 14″ to 17″. They are made by *Carrollton, Elkay, Jensen-Thorsen*, and *Just.*

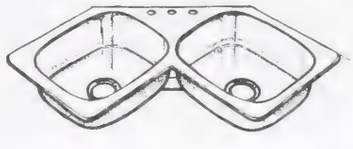
Flat-rim sinks, where faucets are mounted separately, are approximately the same size as the ledge type, in both large and small units. The largest are made by *Elkay* and *Just*, who also make the smallest along with *Carrollton* and *Ziegler Harris.*

Ledge-type double-bowl stainless steel sinks are as large as 48″ long at the front ledge and 21″ from front to back. Made by *Just*, and *Ziegler Harris.*

Flat-rim double-bowl sinks run even larger, as long as 54″. Made by *Elkay* and *Just.* The smallest such unit is 24″ by 12″. Made by *Just.* The smallest in this group, 21″ long at front and 16″ from front to back, is made by *Carrollton.* Bowl depth of all is approximately 6″ to 7″.

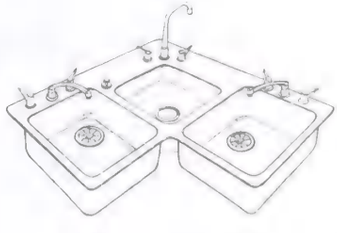
Triple-bowl sinks, which extend to 72″ length at the front edge, are available with or without faucet ledge. Made by *Ziegler Harris.* This company also makes the smallest triple sink, 32″ long and 17″ from front to back. It has no faucet ledge.

In certain situations, a corner sink is desirable. Largest of the double-bowl units is 25″ long at rear ledge. Made by *Elkay.* A round double-bowl sink of this size is made by *Aeronca.* The smallest, 19″ at the rear ledge, is made by *Jensen-Thorsen.*



Jensen-Thorsen double corner sink

Only one triple-bowl corner sink is made. It is 39½″ at the rear ledge and has two large bowls at each side with small one between at the back of counter. Made by *Elkay.*



Elkay triple-bowl corner sink

One innovation in sinks is the addition of a built-in power unit (with blender, mixer, and other attachments) to a regular stainless-steel sink. This is available in single-, double-, and triple-bowl sinks from *Elkay.*

Single round sinks can solve a variety of kitchen problems, often as a second sink. Largest of these is 18″ in diameter and 8″ deep. Both *Elkay* and *Just* make it. The smallest is about 12″ in diameter with a depth of 5″. Made by *Carrollton* and *Elkay.*

One oval stainless-steel bowl, 16″ x 12″, is available. Made by *Elkay.*

Many homemakers still prefer the vitreous enamel sink, which is available in color as well as in white. The largest of the single-bowl units is 30″ at the front ledge and 21″ from front to back, with a depth of 7″ to 8″. Made by: *Active, American Standard, Briggs, Crane*, and *Universal Rundle.* The smallest of this type is 12″ x 12″, made by *Kohler.*

Vitreous enamel sinks without faucet ledge are available in both the largest and smallest sizes, single or double. Large sizes are made by *Crane, Universal Rundle*, and *American Standard. American Standard* also makes the smallest.

Dishwashers

Probably no major appliance has undergone so many changes and improvements during the past five years as the electric dishwasher. Washability has been greatly improved, new cycles have been added to increase versatility, and capacities have been enlarged.

The capacity rating of this appliance is based on the standard set up by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association for an 11-piece place setting. This includes a 10½″ dinner plate, a 6″-8″ salad plate, a 5″ sauce or dessert plate, a cup and saucer, a 12-oz. water glass, a knife, a dinner fork, a salad fork, and two teaspoons.

What this does not take into account is serving dishes plus the pots and pans that most families put in the dishwasher along with china, glass, and silver. Therefore, a machine with a capacity rating of 10 NEMA place settings will wash only 6, perhaps, if pots, pans, and serving dishes are included in the load. Nor does its rating tell you if the same number of 12″ dinner plates may be washed, or whether racks are placed so that they will accommodate tall stem glasses.

The greatest variation in capacity is found in the roll-arounds. The top rating is 14 NEMA place

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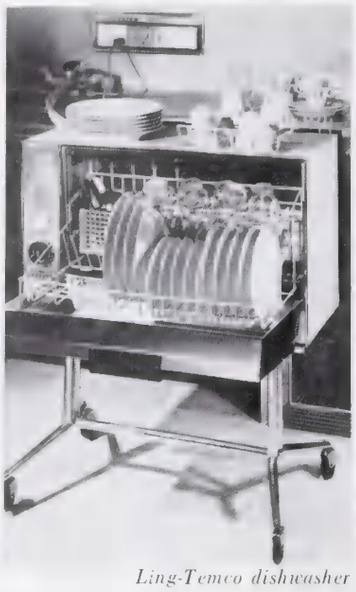
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Ling-Temco dishwasher

settings. Made by *Waste King* and *Whirlpool*.

The smallest is a comparatively new dishwasher that may be used on a cart as a portable, or as a wall-hung or counter-top unit. Made by *Ling Temco*.

In built-ins, the largest capacity dishwasher will hold 13 NEMA place settings. Made by *General Electric* and *Westinghouse*. The smallest, 10 NEMA place settings, are made by *Hotpoint* and *Ling Temco*.

Ventilating Hood-Fans

Tests by ventilation experts have established that as much as 200 pounds of grease-laden moisture are given off every year in the average kitchen. To trap and exhaust such vapors to the out-of-doors, along with greasy smoke and cooking odors, range hood-fans of proper size and ventilating capacity are a necessity.

All ventilating hoods that meet the standards set up by the Home Ventilating Institute now carry a tag showing the number of square feet of kitchen space they will ventilate, when properly installed. These minimum requirements include a depth of at least 17" from front of hood to back and 15 air changes per hour in the kitchen.

The average hood is about 30" wide. The largest are 48". These are made by *Berns Air King, Broan, Emerson Pryne, Lau, Leigh, Miami Carey, NuTone, Aubrey, Swanson, Trade Wind, Vent-a-Hood*, and *Vent-Rite*.

The smallest hood units are 24" wide. Made by: *Broan, Lau, Leigh, Miami Carey, NuTone, Aubrey, Stewart, Swanson*, and *Vent-Rite*.

There are also heavy-duty hoods with fans made specifically for indoor barbecues. The largest of these are 48", the smallest 30". Both sizes are made by *NuTone* and *Trade Wind*.

One innovation in range hood-fans is a unit that fits flush with wall cabinets when not in use. When pulled out to open position, over cooking surface, fan automatically starts. These are available in 42" and 30" models, made by *Emerson Pryne*, and *NuTone*.

Where it is impossible to duct a hood-fan to the outside, in an apartment for example, or in certain types of remodeling, the non-ducted hood-fan is sometimes the only solution. These may be hung on the wall above the range, either with or without cabinets. They clean the air by filters, returning it to the room instead of the outside. They don't remove heat or moisture.

The largest of the ductless hoods is 48". Made by *Broan, Ductless Hood, National Hood, Nautilus*.

The smallest are 24", made by *Broan, Ductless Hood, Nautilus*.

Special hood-fans for built-in wall ovens, some as large as 32" to 33" in width, are available. Made by *NuTone*, and *Trade Wind*. The smallest of these are 24" wide. These are made by *Berns Air King*,

NuTone fold-back hood-fan, closed at left, open at right





Emerson Pryne, *Fasco*, *Lau*, *Nu-Tone*, and *Trade Wind*.

Free-Standing Refrigerators

The capacity of the refrigerator in relation to its size has grown considerably during the past ten years, due for the most part to thin wall insulation. One 18.8 cu. ft. appliance made today fits into the same amount of space required for a 10 cu. ft. refrigerator a decade ago. Thus, though refrigerator prices may seem high, the actual cost per cu. ft. of capacity is about 20% lower than it was ten to fifteen years ago.

Most free-standing refrigerators, with one exception (*Sub-Zero's* 18.1 cu. ft. refrigerator with matching freezer), include a freezing compartment for ice cubes and a limited amount of storage for frozen foods. The largest is made by *Norlake* (70" high, 30½" wide, and 28" deep) and has a capacity of about 18 cu. ft. The smallest free-standing unit is about 2 cu. ft. in capacity. Made by *Astral*, *Monitor*, *Alaska-Werks*, and *Uropa*.

There are also a great many portable refrigerators, one of which has a capacity of 7 cu. ft. (*Beverage-Aire*). Smallest of these roll-around or hand-carry units is about 1½ cu. ft. Made by *Alaska-Werks*, *Freez-In Engineering*, *Monitor*, *Sears Roebuck*, and *United*.

In same space: 1951 General Electric refrigerator (10 cu. ft.), at left; 1961 General Electric refrigerator (18.8 cu. ft.), at right



Free-Standing Refrigerator-Freezers

The combination refrigerator and freezer, a 2-door unit in which the freezer section maintains a temperature of 0° F. or below, is available in what is actually a commercial unit, with a total capacity of 45 cu. ft., 22 of which is taken up by the refrigerator and the balance by freezer space. Dimensions are 76" high by 64" wide by 33½" deep. Made by *Norlake*.

The smallest unit of this type has a capacity of about 10½ cu. ft., with about 8 cu. ft. for refrigeration. These are about 5' high, from 26" to 30" in width, and 25" to 31" in depth. Made by *Admiral*, *Frigidaire*, *Hotpoint*, and *RCA Whirlpool*.

One such 13½-cu.-ft. combination is convertible. Its 3-cu.-ft. compartment at the top, by the flip of a switch, may be used either as refrigerator or 0° freezer. Made by *Philco*.

Another unique appliance has three separate compartments. In addition to the refrigerator and freezer, there is a drawer holding separate containers for meats and vegetables that keep these foods at their ideal temperatures. Made by *Westinghouse*.

The several gas combination refrigerator-freezers on the market are about the same size (65" high, 32" wide and 32½" deep) with a total capacity of around 13 cu. ft. Made by *Norge*, and *RCA Whirlpool*.

Built-In Refrigerators

Largest of the built-in refrigerators with ice cube compartments and frozen food storage has 17.8 cu. ft. and is made by *Chambers*. Smallest, about 2-cu.-ft. capacity, are made by *Alaska-Werks*, *Morphy-Richards*, *Monitor*, and *Uropa*.

Under-counter built-ins make up another group, largest of which is about 28" wide, with a capacity of 7.3 cu. ft. Made by *Revco*.

Smallest of these under-counter units, which occupies about the same wall space, is 6.7 cu. ft. capacity. Made by *QuicFrez*.

Built-ins without ice-making compartments (available with matching freezer) have a capacity as large as 16.9 cu. ft. (*Sub-Zero*) or as small as 9 cu. ft. (*Revco*).

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available with a storage capacity as large as 34 cu. ft. Made by *Sub-Zero*. Largest of the chest models is 26 cu. ft. Made by *Hotpoint*.

At the smaller end of the scale are upright freezers that fit under a 36″-high counter, with capacities ranging from 4 to 6 cu. ft. Largest of these uprights are made by *King* and *QuicFrez*. Smaller ones are made by *Glasco*, *Marvel*, *Monitor*, and *Uropa*.

One small chest freezer (36″ high, 22″ wide, and 21″ deep) has a capacity of 3 cu. ft. plus. Made by *Queen Associates*. Ideal for patio or pool areas, to hold ice cream and other frozen delicacies, is a 4-cu.-ft. roll-around freezer mounted on casters. Made by *Solar Systems*. Still smaller is the easy-to-carry unit of 1½ cu. ft. capacity, from *Freez-In*.

Ice Makers

For bar areas as well as the kitchen, the automatic ice maker is a great convenience, keeping a plentiful supply of cubes on hand at all times. It requires a cold-water supply pipe.

Largest of built-in units supplies 50 lbs. of cubes in a 24-hour period. Made by *Revco*. One unit that can be free-standing or built-in, supplies 16 lbs. of ice during 24 hours. This is made by *Sub-Zero*. Smallest in this category is a unit supplying about 10 lbs. of ice in a 24-hour period, made by *RCA Whirlpool*.



RCA Whirlpool ice maker

Washers and Dryers

Many will argue that the capacity of washers and dryers is of secondary importance, since laundering is no longer limited to one day a week. However, there are still homemakers whose large families create a need for maximum capacity as well as those who still prefer to set aside one day a week or even one day every two weeks for laundering.

Automatic washers and matching dryers have approximately the same outside dimensions. Most are counter height, with control panel adding a few inches at the back, with a width of 26″ to 27″ and a depth of 25″ to 28″.



Westinghouse stack-on laundry units

Top-capacity machines (12 lbs.) are made by *General Electric* and *Philco*. The smaller-capacity machines (8 to 9 lbs.) are made by *Easy*, *Frigidaire*, *Hamilton*, *Hotpoint*, *Kelvinator*, *Maytag*, *Norge*, *Philco*, *Speed Queen*, *Westinghouse*, and *RCA Whirlpool*.

Still smaller are the semi-automatic portable washers and dryers, suitable for small apartments or a summer cottage, with a stated capacity up to four pounds. Made by *Monitor* and *Naxon*.

There are also matching washer and dryer units, requiring a minimum of space (36″ height, 25″ width, 24″ depth) that may be stacked one on top of the other, used free-standing or built-in. Made by *Westinghouse*.

Where it is difficult or impossible to vent a dryer, condenser-type units are available in electric dryers. Largest of these in load capacity (10 lbs.) is made by *Hotpoint* and *Maytag*. Smallest (9 lbs.) is made by *Frigidaire*.

Gas dryers, often matching wash-

ers, have a top capacity of 10 lbs. Made by *Hamilton*, *Maytag*, and *Norge*.

Combination Washer-Dryers

This single machine washes and dries clothes in continuous operation. It is the most automatic of all laundry equipment. Available with either gas or electric drying, the average load capacity is anywhere from 8 to 10 lbs. Made by *Easy*, *General Electric*, *Maytag*, *O'Keefe & Merritt*, *Philco*, and *RCA Whirlpool*.

Ironers

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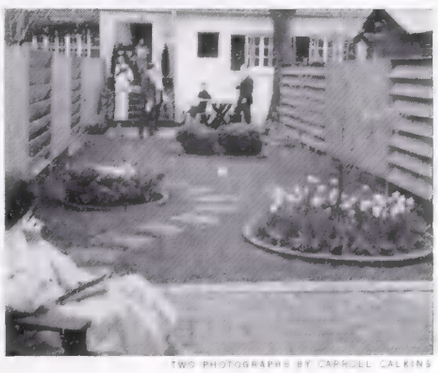
All are about the same in overall dimensions. In use, they require about 56″ height, 69″ width, and 26″ depth. When closed and not in use, they store in an area about 36″ high, 31″ wide, and 20″ deep. Made by *Ironite*, and *Maytag*.

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How to cope with a long, narrow lot

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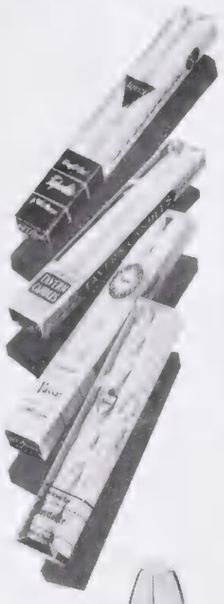
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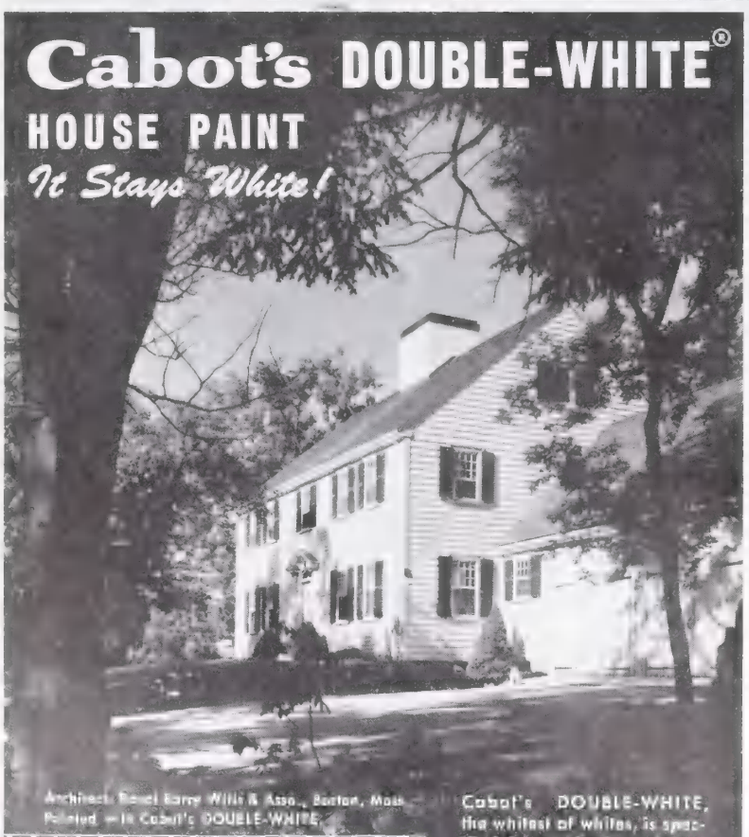


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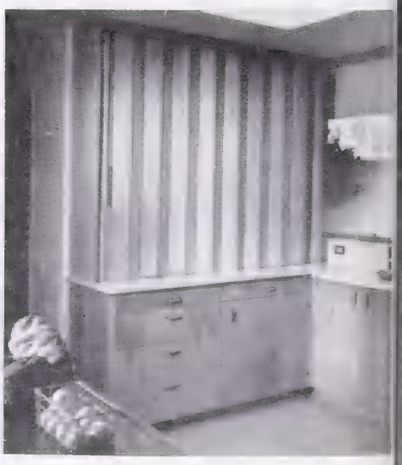
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The Case of the Disappearing Work Counter

Counters that go out of sight when you are finished with them are another evidence of the changing face of the kitchen. Their disappearance means a tidier kitchen and less work



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



When you are baking, it is convenient to have everything you need on open shelves and in clear sight, but you wouldn't want such a motley array of equipment and supplies visible when you are done with them. In the cabinet shown open in the above photograph and closed at right, a folding wood door is the solution. With a single motion the entire center and its counter space is either opened or closed. Pastry boards pull out like drawers just below the counter edge, add work space, slide away when they are no longer needed. At home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Ruskin.



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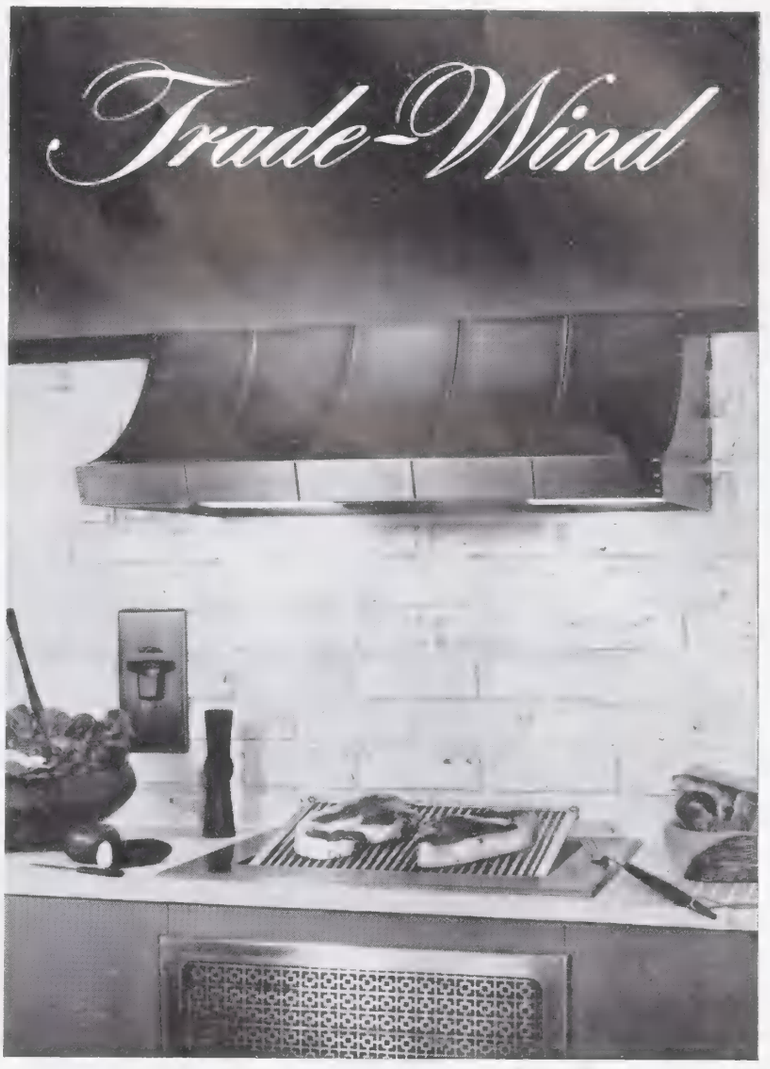


Now you see it (above) . . . now you don't (left). This counter folds up and turns into a cabinet door. Down, it gives a wider work area than would otherwise be available. The shelves of the cabinet are shallow, but they are just the right depth for most flavorings and spices used in baking. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Lewis, owners. Gerard Colcord was the architect.



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It doesn't shout kitchen. It doesn't even whisper it. In the photo on the opposite page, when the folding door is closed, a narrow strip of the counter is still in evidence. In the installation above, when the paneled cabinet doors are closed, the counter is completely hidden, and this could be a storage unit anywhere in the house. Mrs. John S. Russell, owner.



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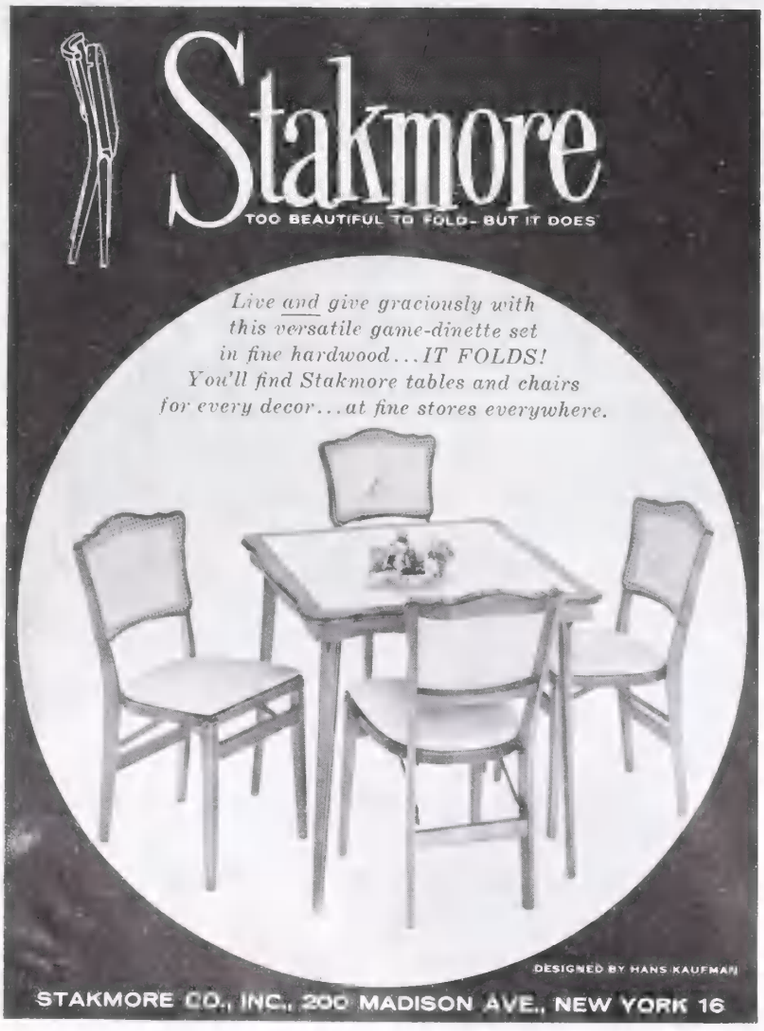
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A small inner garden court, 12'6" x 13'8", gives all surrounding areas a sense of spaciousness and closeness with the out-of-doors. In above photograph, you are looking from living room past entrance hall. In the background is the door of guest room.

meant a sacrifice of storage space. Cabinets were limited to inside walls and below-counter level. The solution to additional storage was an old-fashioned walk-in pantry with folding door. It is 4' x 4'6", with 11½"-deep shelves holding bulk supplies of canned and packaged foods and other staples.

On the kitchen wall close to the dining area is a 30" electric range, charcoal-color to match the slate window ledge. Nearby is a French-door wall oven with broiler, with a pull-out shelf below to receive heavy roasting pans and other pans hot from the oven. Within arm's reach of both is the pass-through to the dining room, with infrared lamps installed under the wall cabinet to keep foods hot for serving.

At the opposite end of the kitchen is a multi-purpose breakfast-work-room. Sliding glass doors along one wall open to the raised deck and outside garden, making the room seem far larger than its size. It also serves as a studio for Mrs. Brechler, who is an artist. The large drop-down table for informal meals is also used for art work, cutting patterns, or as a sewing-machine table. Surrounding it are cabinets and shelves that store an amazing assortment of materials and equipment, in "apple-pie order." Each section was precisely planned to accommodate ironing board, sewing machine, gift wrappings, and various art supplies.

Everything that a woman could devise for work simplification and convenience is to be found in this kitchen and its surrounding work areas. Its color scheme, its fine equipment, and its furnishings illustrate the extraordinary transformation of the kitchen from the old scullery-type quarters of prewar days to Class-A status.

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Dropped counter is 32½" high to provide for more convenient use of built-in power unit with blender, mixer, and other attachments. Two fold-back cooking units at this pass-through near outside deck are accessible from both kitchen and studio. Built-in television set over it swivels easily for viewing in either room.

LOOK WHAT CAN HAPPEN TO OUTMODED KITCHENS

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Dishwashing need not interfere with other kitchen activities. Here the clean-up center immediately adjoins the dining room, located just beyond the open door. Storage for china, glassware, silver and linens is also conveniently provided here.

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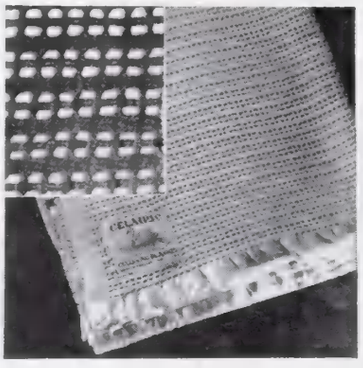
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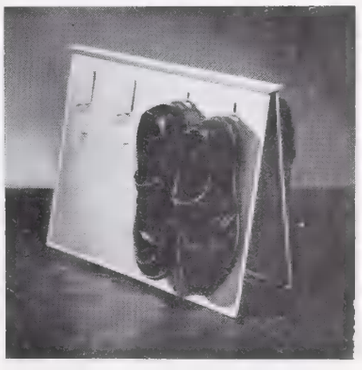
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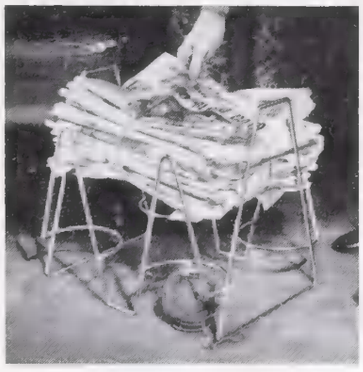




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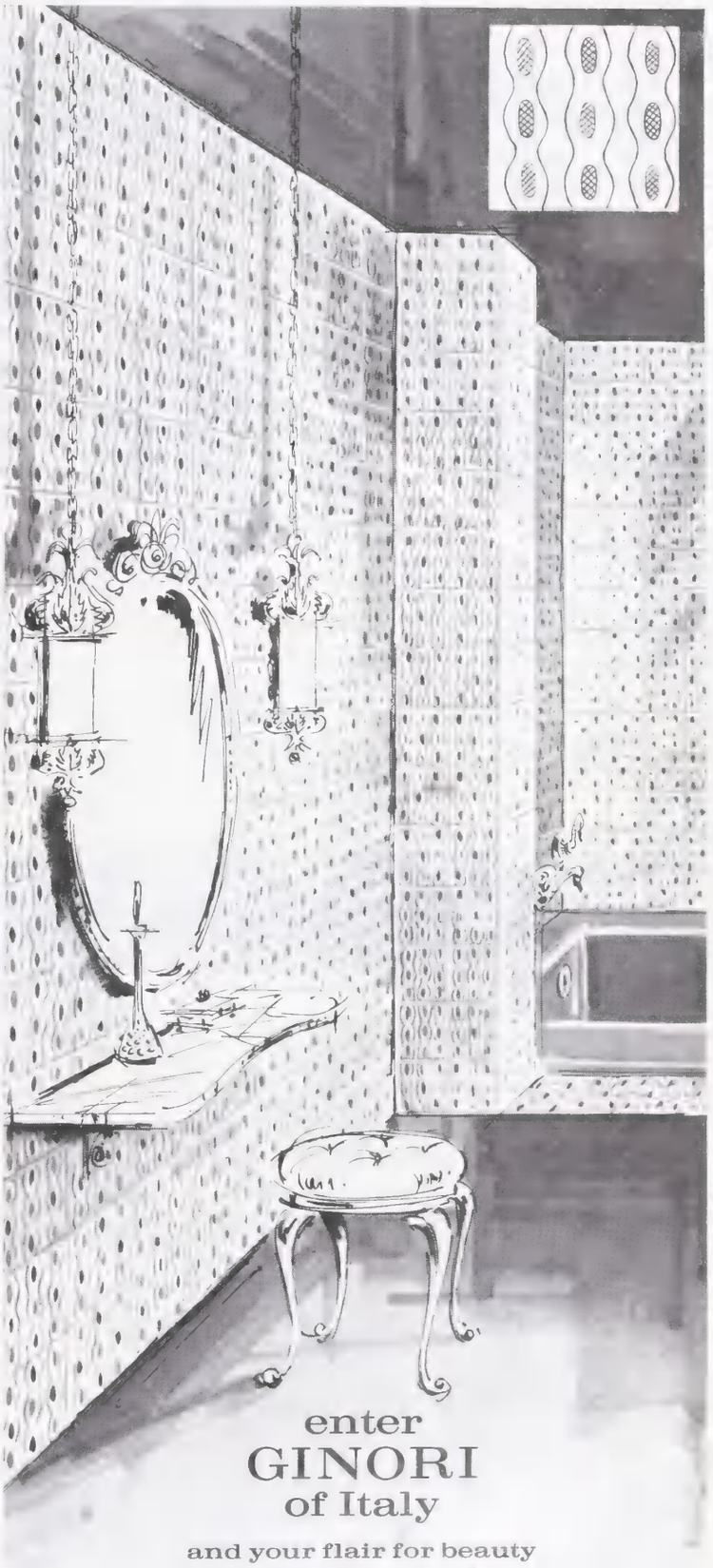


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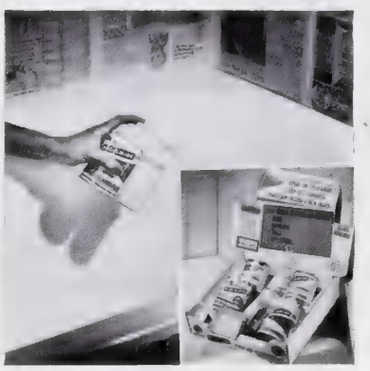
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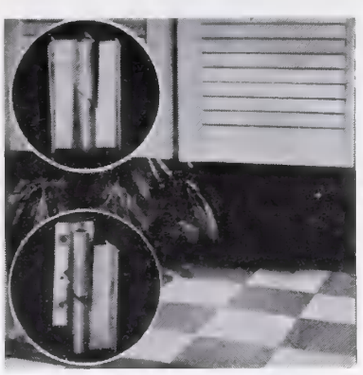
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Automatically-timed steeping is the function of Teamaker's unusual tea bowl. You divide boiling water between glass carafe and stainless-steel bowl; for an 8-cup yield (maximum) the proportion is 6 at bottom, 2 at top. About a 3-minute drip period provides final brew. Consistently uniform; brews to perfection. For iced tea, cubes floated in cold water go into carafe. $9.95 complete. Norpac, P.O. Box 5061, Milwaukee 4, Wisconsin.

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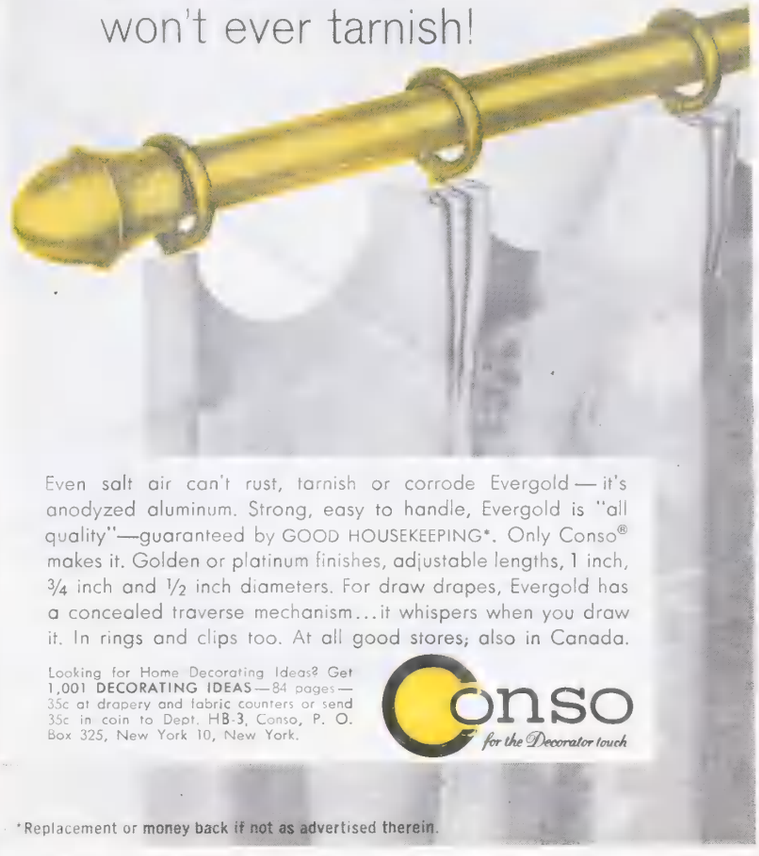


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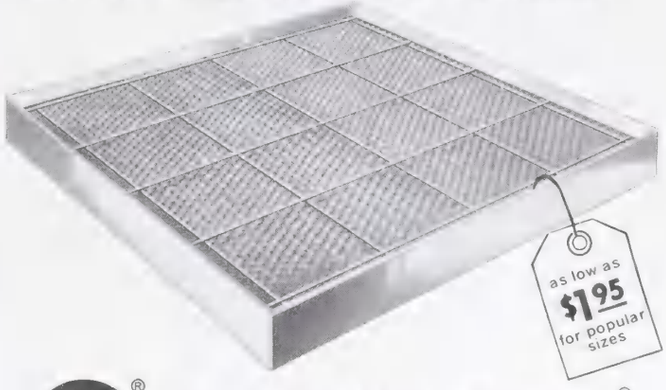


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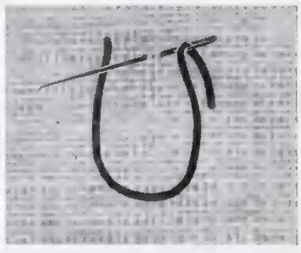
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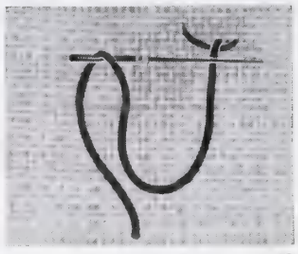
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The Cretan Stitch

This stitch is much more simple to work than you would guess from the intricate effect it creates. The diagrams show how it may be worked from top to bottom of the fabric, but you will discover that it is possible, and sometimes more convenient, to turn your work around so that you are really working from side to side. In either case it consists of passing the needle under a few threads of the fabric, first on one side (**1**), then on the other side (**2**) of an imaginary center line. Each time the needle is pointed back toward the center and

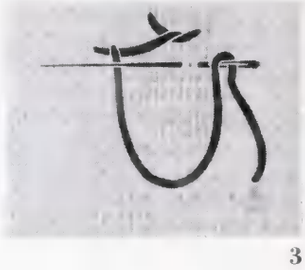


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the thread is carried across the previous stitch (**3**). When working from top to bottom, each stitch



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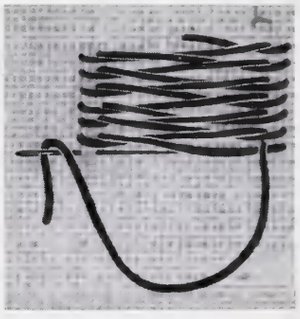
should be taken a little below the one you have just made on the other side of the imaginary center line, rather than opposite it (**4**).



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The fish on the towels here are drawn in the Outline stitch, filled in with Cretan.

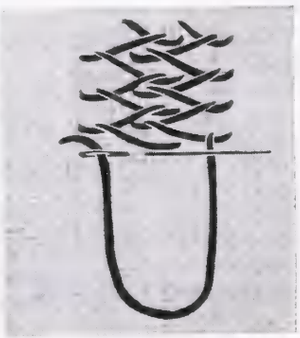
The Cretan stitch is primarily a filler stitch. If you increase the distance of the stitches from the center line but keep those on the same side of the line fairly close to each other, you will produce an intricate-looking twisted texture. (**5**).



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Because of its flexibility you can fill outlines of many different shapes with single rows of the stitch. Try making a solid triangle, for instance, by starting your stitch rather close to the center line and gradually lengthening the distance until you have a broad base. Or you could fill a circle by gradually increasing the distance from the center line and then decreasing it again.

To produce an even more intricate effect you can work two rows, spacing your stitches far enough apart so that the loops of the second row may be inserted between the loops of the first (**6**).



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plantings of fine European grape varieties (Cabernet, Pinot, Riesling, Semillon, etc.) have greatly increased: in equipment and technique, California's best wineries are now on a par with those of Germany and France.

Grapes are grown in most of California's 58 counties (there are bonded wineries in 28), but the major wine districts are two: the cool North Coast area, centered around San Francisco, producing principally table wines, and the much warmer interior valleys where most of the fortified wines are made. The North Coast area includes the counties, from north to south, of Mendocino, SONOMA, NAPA, Contra Costa, Alameda (the LIVERMORE Valley), SANTA CLARA, Santa Cruz, and SAN BENITO (those in capital letters being the more important).

IN THE interior valleys there are vast irrigated areas where raisin and table grapes predominate and where cheap fortified wines are made, often from culls—more than 60 per cent of the grapes used for wine in California are not "wine grapes" but what the California Wine Institute itself calls "raisin or table grapes." The counties where these are grown, in the San Joaquin and Great Central Valleys, are, from north to south, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Madera, Fresno, Tulare, Kings, and Kern. Fresno County alone produces three times as much wine as the entire fine wine district around San Francisco.

A third district, directly east of Los Angeles, in San Bernardino County (the largest county in the United States), has some 25,000 acres of wine grapes and produces wines comparable to and, in general, superior to those of the French Midi.

The original grape brought to California, the Mission, is a hardy variety giving, on the whole, poor wine. It has been largely replaced, and now ranks in acreage only fourth among red wine grapes. What was planted in its stead, especially during Prohibition, hardly represented an improvement. The leading red wine varieties in acreage today are: Zinfandel (of uncertain origin, productive, giving a rather common but agreeable wine, fruity, not too heavy, fair—and in superior mountain vineyards, quite good); Carigan (the "old dependable" of the French Midi and of Algeria—rather coarse, full-bodied wines, no real quality but not too bad); the *Alicante Bouschet* (an inferior hybrid, which has no possible virtue except the deep color of the wine it yields); the Mission; the Grenache (in the proper location, and *only* there, an admirable grape for *rosé;* elsewhere, a passable variety for Port-type wine); the Mataro (a common, coarse, productive grape from Spain); the Petit Syrah (an aristocrat in France, the grape of red Hermitage; very probably *not* the same variety in California; possibly the Duriff, yielding very full-bodied wines without any trace of distinction or breed).

The roster of mass-production white "wine grapes" is much shorter, since by far the largest part of inexpensive California white wine is made from the Thompson Seedless, a vastly productive raisin grape which gives a neutral, almost flavorless, pale white wine. The leading true wine grape is the Palomino (excellent for Sherry, almost worthless for table wine). The next, the Sauvignon Vert, is definitely no better. The third, the Burger, is so poorly thought of in its native Alsace that it will not even be "tolerated" in the better Alsatian vineyards after 1965.

NEVERTHELESS, on the whole, the cheap, ordinary table wines of California are at least as good as the *vins ordinaires* of Italy and France. If they were sold under honest American names (instead of as "Chablis," "Sauterne," "Rhine Wine," or "Burgundy") and presented with less fanfare, the reds would be quite acceptable. The whites (as is very often the case with *ordinaires*), somewhat less so. However, many of them today are good values, especially when sold in gallon or half-gallon jugs. Those labeled "Mountain Red" or "Mountain White" (which, legally, is supposed to mean that they come from upland vineyards), or those that carry a district or county name (as Napa) or a grape name (as Zinfandel) are the most reliable.

When it comes to really superior table wines, California has little to be ashamed of and, in fact, much of which we can be proud. These increasingly tend to go to market under their "varietal" names—the name of the variety of grape from which they are made. And no one could devise a more honest system of labeling. This, plus the name of a respectable

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vineyard and a good district, is about all that a wine lover can ask in the way of a guarantee. And those who know California wines ask for Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Noir when they want fine red wine. When they want fine white, they ask for Chardonnay, Johannisberg Riesling, Pinot Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc, etc. These are still produced in limited quantity, but their quality is at least as good as European wines in the same price bracket ($1.50 to $2.25), and their production will increase as more people come to appreciate this fact. (For a complete list of California varietal wines see page 216.)

Although the California varietal wines may fairly be called cousins of their "nearest European equivalents," this is not to say that they are identical. Differences of soil and climate play an important role, and some comment regarding the net effect of these is in order.

California white wines, to begin with, are, in almost every instance, dryer than their European counterparts—yet lower in total acid or less tart. This is to say that they are, simultaneously, less sweet and less sour; they are also somewhat lower in alcohol with less bouquet.

The reds and rosés do not follow so definite a pattern. The best California Cabernet Sauvignons, for example, are very, very close in type and quality to good red Bordeaux, whereas the Pinot Noirs are lighter, more austere, lower in alcohol, and with much less depth of flavor than fine French Burgundies. Rosés made from the Grenache grape are substantially as good as those from the Rhone Valley of France.

The California producers who have undertaken the difficult and often unprofitable and thankless job of turning out this country's best wines and marketing them under honest but relatively unknown varietal names, deserve well of all wine drinkers and of their country.

They are, of course, not very numerous, but they are the elite of California, and most of them are in the North Coast counties. It is to be regretted that they cannot all be listed here, but at least, in the group below, are those that have some national distribution, whose wines are not just locally available. Most of them, and their plant managers and wine makers as well, have a genuine love of good wine and an inextinguishable enthusiasm for it, and rarely willingly deviate from the path that leads toward better quality. This is by no means a blanket endorsement of everything they make, but in general they are people of good taste and good will. They are: Almaden Vineyards, Beaulieu Vineyard, Beringer Bros., Buena Vista, Christian Bros., Concannon, Cresta Blanca, Inglenook, F. Korbel & Bros., Charles Krug, Louis M. Martini, Paul Masson Vineyards, Sebastiani, Souverain Cellars, Weibel, Wente Bros.

California also produces a substantial amount of sparkling wine, most of it made by the authentic Champagne process and therefore legally entitled to the appellations California Champagne and Sparkling Burgundy. However, in our laws there are no restrictions (like those that exist in France) as to the grape varieties that can be used, and only a few especially honorable, top producers conform voluntarily to what are the legal minimum standards abroad.

The best California Champagnes are made, and well made, largely from the Chardonnay and Pinot Blanc, and they are extremely good sparkling wines, better, in the opinion of most experts, than those of New York State, and among the best produced in the world outside the Champagne country of France. But there is a large amount of California sparkling wine, most of it labeled Champagne, which is a long way from fine.

The best and most dependable producers, in alphabetical order, are Almaden, Beaulieu, Korbel and Paul Masson. Also, Christian Brothers, Cresta Blanca, and Weibel.

In the field of California Sherry and Port, the situation is even worse. Hardly a half-dozen producers follow the classic and costly solera method which is normal practice in Spain and Portugal, but what these producers make is remarkably good. Almaden has been the principal pioneer in this field, but Louis M. Martini also produces a good Sherry and Ficklin Vineyards an outstanding Port. But most California Sherry and Port is a sort of by-product of the raisin and table-grape industry, and the average age of California Sherry and Port, when it reaches the consumer, is under ten months.

A more discriminating public of wine-drinkers (and their numbers are increasing daily) can certainly help make of California one of the very good, possibly great, wine districts of the world. But there is a long road ahead and the good producers need, meanwhile, all the encouragement they can get—which is to say, knowledgeable buyers.

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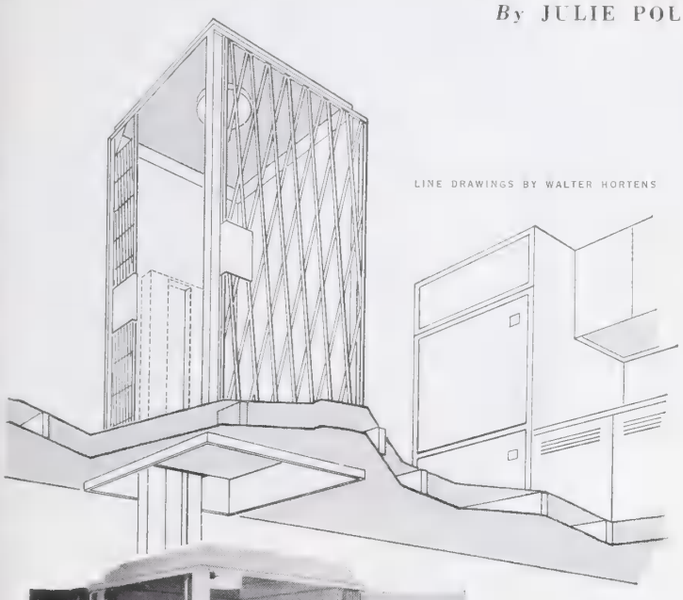
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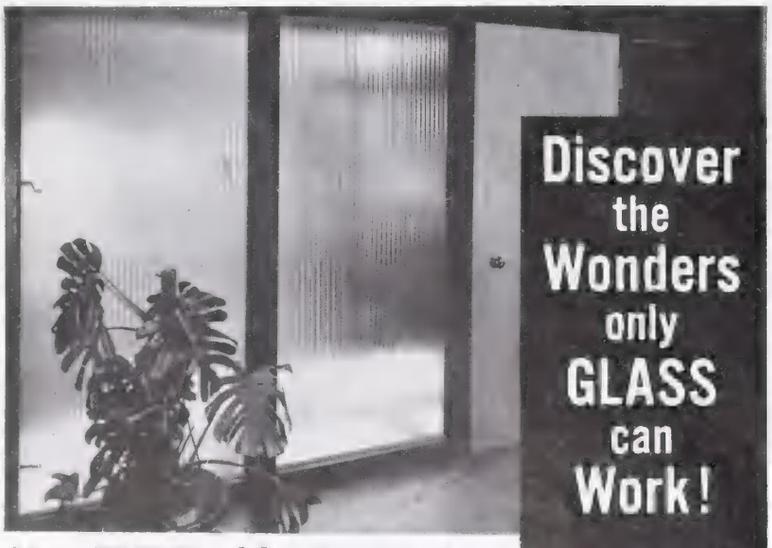
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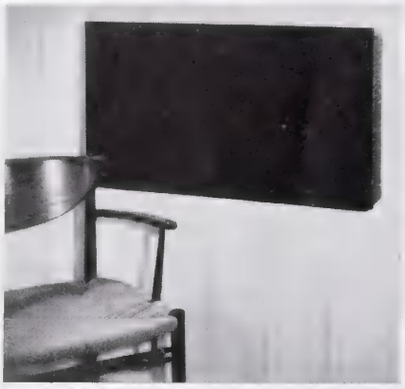
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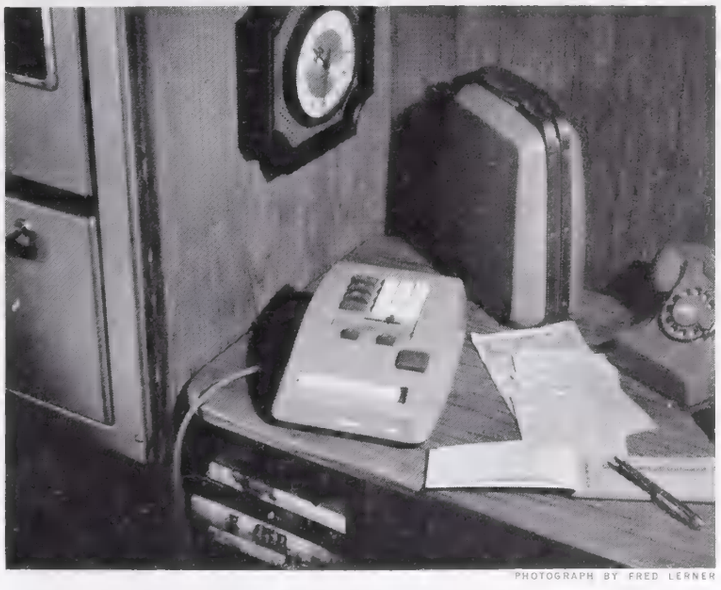
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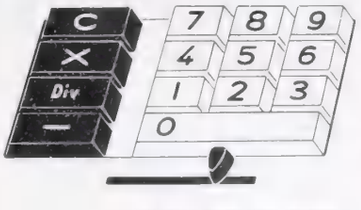


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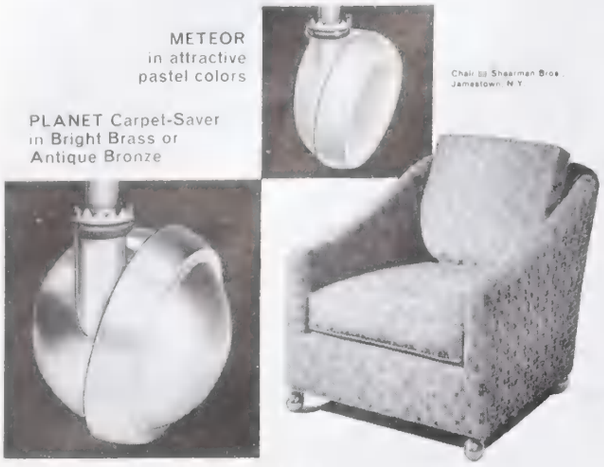
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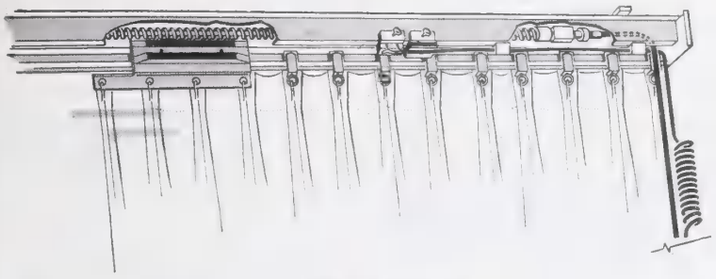
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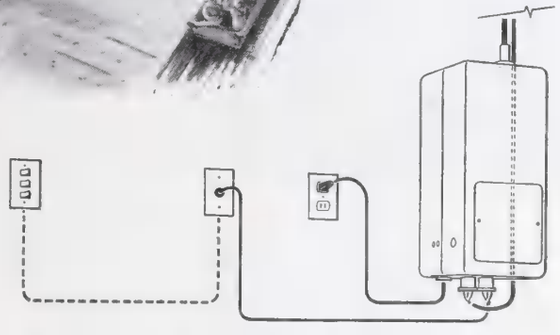
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you may be able to get cullets (the broken bits of glass left over after big sheets are cut or trimmed) from your glass and mirror dealer or picture framer. Or you can buy the cheapest grade of mirror and shatter it yourself.

Place large pieces of mirror in a discarded pastry bag (available at hardware stores). Close it securely and strike the bag all over with a hammer to break up the glass the way you would break up ice. You'll get broken bits in many sizes.

In general, the smaller the fragments, the more brilliant and effective your composition will be. One area filled in with many little pieces has far more dazzle than the same area in one piece.

If there is no glass dealer near you, or if your local dealer does not have colored glass and mirror available, we are listing at the end of this article four sources in the New York area where colored glass and colored mirror fragments can be ordered by mail. The price for stained glass in irregular scrap-size pieces ranges from $1 to $5 a pound postpaid, depending on the color and quality of the glass. Plain mirrored chips cost from $3 a pound, colored mirror, from $5 to $8 a pound. One quarter-pound of broken bits will fill about one square foot of solid mosaic. In addition to stained glass and mirror, you can also order Venetian glass in 80 to 90 different colors, either in broken bits at under $1 a pound or in foot-square sheets at about $1.50 each.

Clear glass is also very effective used along with mirrored pieces. The rough edges reflect light much as the mirrors do. And by using varying thicknesses from an eighth of an inch to a full inch you can gain a richness in depth and an added variation in reflection.

Colored glass and mirrors are not always easy to find but you can color your own with glass stain, available in art supply and crafts shops. It is similar to nail polish and may show brush strokes in large areas, but on small pieces it works well. The dyed surfaces have a more subdued, softer reflectivity than stained glass, but the coloring is permanent.

You can mirror your own fragments, too. Either silver or gold leaf can be applied to the back of the glass using regular gold-leafing "size," a clear varnish-like liquid. Like the dyed glass pieces, "homemade" mirror of this kind has much less brilliance, but the soft reflectivity is subtle and interesting. It produces a gentle glow rather than a sharp reflection.

Epoxy glues are on sale at hardware stores. They come in two tubes to be mixed as you use them.

Another method is used by Mr. Goldsmith for working on a rough background like weathered boards. By using nails and wire as part of the design, he fastens the mirror shards loosely, without glue. The effect has added interest because the pieces are loose and not necessarily on a flat plane, and the reflections are more varied.

In all these designs the chief quality of glass and mirror—the reflection of light and color—remains the most important feature, both from the design standpoint and in the final effect.

Here are the mail-order sources for materials for these mosaics:

Mirror Craft Co., Inc., 851 Second Avenue, New York 17, deals in stained glass, mirror pieces, and colored mirror. Stained glass in 8 to 10 colors costs from $5 per pound; plain mirror, $3.50 per pound, postpaid up to one pound gross weight.

New Living Mosaics, 329 East 49th St., New York 17, supplies plain mirror in two thicknesses, ¼" and ⅛". The cost is about $1.50 per pound, postpaid. Colored mirror can be supplied on special order costing approximately $8 per pound, postpaid. Stained glass in many assorted colors is $1.25 per pound, postpaid.

Harriton Carved Glass, 511 E. 72nd St., New York, has stained glass in irregular scrap-size pieces or plain mirror chips at $3 per pound. Colored mirror in from 8 to 10 colors is $6 per pound, shipment by railway express collect.

A source for antique stained glass is Leo Popper & Sons, Inc., 143 Franklin Street, New York. They offer a 10-pound minimum for $7.50, postpage prepaid, of antique stained glass in from 10 to 15 assorted colors per 10-pound lot.

Sources for furnishings and accessories in the photographs are:

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LIBRARY PLAQUE: Curtains, *Arthur H. Lee & Sons, Inc.* Antique table, *Yale R. Burge.* Liqueur glass, *Black Starr & Gorham, Inc.* Wallcovering, *"Fab-rik-o-na," Laue Brothers, Inc.*

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DRESSING ROOM MIRROR: Table with glass top, *Directional.* Hanging lamps, *Harry Gitlin.*

FOLDING SCREEN: Chair and table, *Baker Furniture, Inc.* Carpet, *"Conquista," Archibald Holmes & Sons.* Wallcovering, *"Rezia Moire,"* of Eastman chromspun, *Timbertone Wallcoverings, Inc.*

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KITCHEN DESIGNED BY ROBERT WEAVER STEVENS: Beauty sealer and wax on slate floor, *Trewax Co., Culver City, Calif.* Laminated building board, *Tarzana Lumber Co., Tarzana, Calif.* Custom-made folding doors, *Paul Heinley, 2211 Michigan Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.* Jalousie windows, *Sun-Sash Co.* Built-in wall oven, rotisserie, and range, *O'Keefe and Merritt Co.* Built-in garbage disposer, "*Super Hush*," *Waste King Corp.* Exhaust fan, *Trade-Wind Motorfans, Inc., Div. of Robbins and Myers, Inc.* Refrigerator with freezer compartment, *Frigidaire, Div. of General Motors Corp.* Handicrafted tile on counter tops and open shelves, *Handcraft Tile, Inc., 1696 S. Main, Malpitas, Calif.* Combination washer-dryer, *O'Keefe and Merritt Co.* Lighting fixtures, "*Marco*," *Marvin Electric Mfg. Co.*

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KITCHEN IN THE HOME OF MR. & MRS. JOHN MARSHALL BRILEY: Cabinets, "*Coppes Napanee*," *Coppes, Inc.* Counter tops, "*Textolite*," *General Electric Co.* Sinks, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Faucets, *Moen Faucet, Div. of Standard Screw Co.* Ovens, dishwasher, and garbage disposers, *General Electric Co.* Refrigerators, icemaker refrigerators, and freezers, *General Electric Co.* Built-in griddle, "*Akron*," *Associated Products Co.* Electronic oven, *The Tappan Co.* Warming drawers, *Toastmaster Div., McGraw-Edison Co.* Built-in cook top elements, *General Electric Co.* Hood, custom made. Floor, "*Tessera Vinyl Corlon*," *Armstrong Cork Co.* Paper towel dispenser, *A. Marchand, Inc.* Knife sharpener, *Cory Corp.* Can opener, coffee maker, and clock-radio, *General Electric Co.* Portable electric greenhouse, *Westinghouse Electric Corp. Cooking utensil*, "*Pyroceram*," *Corning Glass Works.* Skillet, "*Hallite*," *The Aluminum Cooking Utensil, Inc.* Cooking utensil, "*Prizer Ware*," *Textile Machine Works.* All three cooking utensils courtesy of *Lyon-Westgate, Toledo, Ohio.* Braided rug, *Hummel Maid Inc.* Fabric on sofa by *Eaglesham Prints, Inc.* Both rugs and fabric designed by Clare Hoffman.

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KITCHEN DESIGNED BY HEDRICK AND STANLEY: Counter top, *The Formica Corp.* Stove and built-in ovens, *Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.* Dishwasher, *KitchenAid Div., The Hobart Mfg. Co.* Flooring, "*Amtico*," *American Biltrite Rubber Co.*

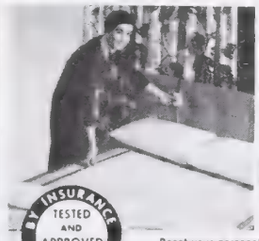
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KITCHEN IN THE HOME OF MR. & MRS. MORRIS LEFF: Acoustic tile on ceiling, "*Acoustone*," *U.S. Gypsum Co.* Vinyl tile on floor, *Robbins Floor Products, Inc.* Plastic laminate counter tops and plastic laminate surface on cabinets, "*Westinghouse Micarta*," distributed by *U.S. Plywood Corp.* Plumbing fixtures, "*American-Standard*," *American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp.* Ironer, *Easy Laundry Appliances, Div. of the Murray Corp. of America.* Garbage disposer, *In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co.* Dishwasher, *KitchenAid Div., The Hobart Mfg. Co.* Built-in cooking top, *Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.* Built-in oven, food warmer, warming drawers, "*L&H*," *A. J. Lindemann & Hoverson Co.* Barbeque equipment, *The Majestic Co.* Exhaust fan, "*Kitchen-Aire*," *Stewart Industries, Inc.* Food mixer, "*Mixmaster*," *Sunbeam Corp.* Hanging light fixture, *Litecraft Mfg. Corporation.*

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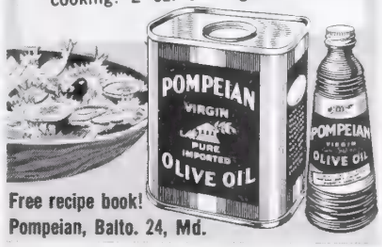
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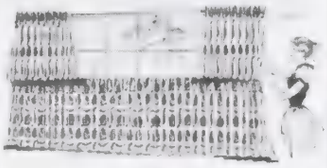
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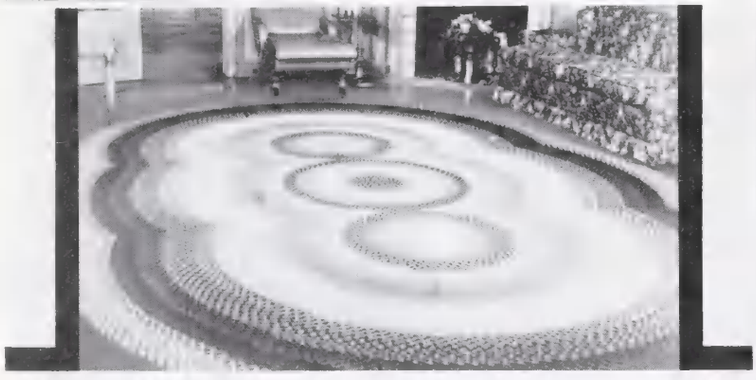
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Terrace ties house and grounds together. This view from the new family room shows two-way access to house and relation to carport and street. Brick wall raises terrace to level on sloping site. Hedge at front and carport (right) provide screening from the street.

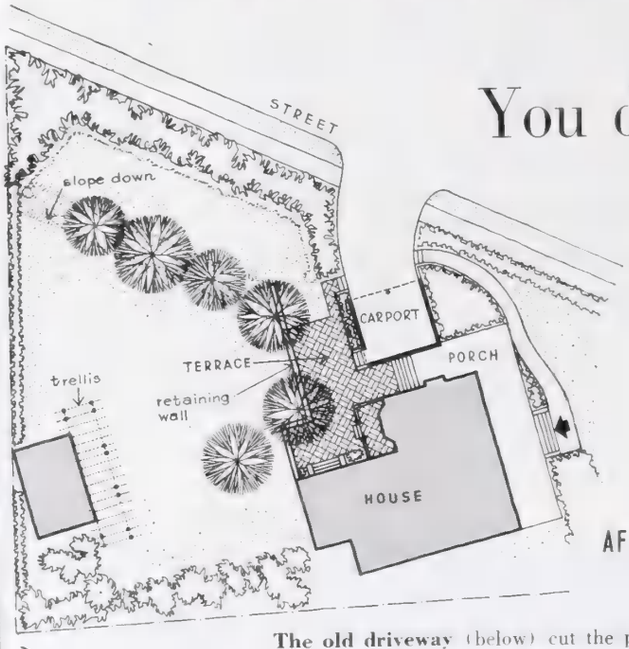


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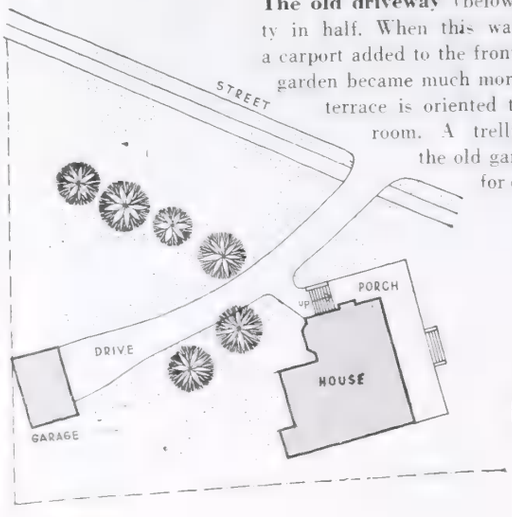
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The old driveway (below) cut the property in half. When this was abandoned and a carport added to the front of the house, the garden became much more useful. The new terrace is oriented to the new family room. A trellis now enhances the old garage which is used for equipment storage.



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have to live with a useless garden

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Until recent years, a plot of land was considered only as a place to put buildings, to grow plants, and to maintain. Land was not used to make a positive contribution to everyday living—as it should.

In this example, the original "landscaping" was more a hindrance than help. For example:

• There was the driveway that cut diagonally across the lot from street to garage, separating most of the best property from the house. (See "before" plan at left.)

• There was no pleasant, easy access to the out-of-doors, and no place for comfortable lounging or dining under the open sky.

• It was a long walk from the garage to the house. This was hardly a pleasure on a rainy day with a heavy bag of groceries in hand.

• There was no storage space for play equipment, or for the garden tools it takes to keep lawn, trees, and hedges neatly trimmed.

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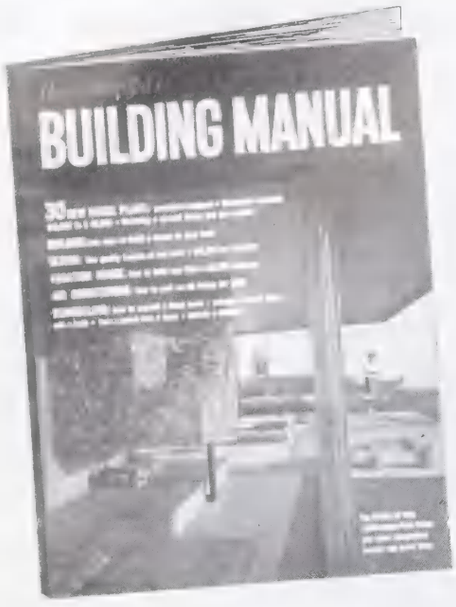
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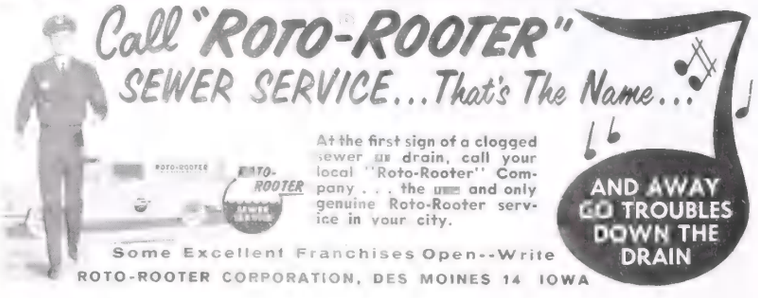
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YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIVE WITH A USELESS GARDEN

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From this small terrace at house level, there are steps down to the large terrace which extends toward street and ground level on the sloping lot. Note how terrace is shaped to save trees. Old garage is in background.

As is often the case, when the major problem was defined and solved, all the other problems—and solutions—fell into line. Here, the driveway was the big trouble. So a carport was added to the side of the house near the street. When the need for the long drive was eliminated, the property came together as a useful whole.

The roof of the carport is just the height of the railing around the big old porch. And the carport wall now helps screen the terrace from the street.

The house sits on a high foundation, so the original garden was down in another world. The new terrace brings the two together. The terrace is a roofless, tree-shaded outdoor room, accessible from the entry drive, the porch, and two rooms in the house. It is raised on one side to make it level on the sloping site.

A trellis for vines was added to the old garage to brighten its looks. It is now used for storage of bicycles, garden supplies, tools, and equipment, and for garden furniture in the off season.

The land is now *used*—for the comfort, convenience, and pleasure of the owners—as it should be.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

New carport relates well to the house. Roof comes just to level of porch rail. Carport wall, and planting beyond, help screen terrace from public view. Old drive ran from here to detached garage (seen between trees).

The rewards of growing RHUBARB

If any edible plant has a claim to a lifetime guarantee, rhubarb does. And about all you have to do is plant, harvest, and make the pies

By WILLIAM ALVADORE BUCK

• Rhubarb is another crop that can happily be urged on the lazy gardener. You put in two or three roots for each member of the household who likes rhubarb or can be persuaded to eat some in order to "thin his blood" in the spring. Spend 20 minutes per annum giving them care, and feast on all the rhubarb pies you want for the next score of years, or even a lifetime.

Moreover, rhubarb can be put in a place apart where it will not be disturbed for years. It will thrive in just about any soil that can be made reasonably fertile, where it has a good drainage and the sun shines full half of the day.

It is a handsome plant, with broad curly leaves in a fine green, looking rather like some lush vegetation from a tropical rain forest. Beside a walk, a low stone coping, or gently rising steps, the strong curves of the stems and leaves make a handsome focal point. The flower stalk—if you are one of those who allows the stalk to grow, as you probably should not if it is eating rhubarb—will cause anyone who walks by to wonder and to ask. The flowers are inconspicuous, but the design and shape of the thing is straight out of the classic Orient. Some gardeners and flower arrangers grow one variety for the sake of this exotic design alone.

Rhubarb is as old as Mumbo Jumbo in man's employment, though its celebrity in the pie is quite recent. The oldest record of the plant dates from a medical book, Pen king, of China, 2700 B.C.

In the early 1700's several writers in England and on the Continent mentioned rhubarb, but not until 1778 was there any reference to its good cheer in pies. I suppose this benefactor had to wait until sugar became a common commodity, and this did not come to pass in the Atlantic community until years after the discovery of America. A gardener in Maine brought the seeds to America and we do know that by 1806 it was on its way to gain its Yankee name of pieplant.

The leaves spread wide, so the roots should be planted some four feet apart. In fact, if your soil is rich and conditions right, some varietes will attain enormous proportions, with stems almost as thick as your wrist and three feet long and leaves twenty inches wide. I saw such a plant in Ruth Stout's garden. It was above waist-high and, if you tried to put it into an apartment kitchen, you would need a shoehorn.

If you put rhubarb in soil that is not the best, neglect it within reason, and call it bad names, it will still produce, but not with the plenty and quality a fellow wants. Both quality and quantity are better if the stems grow long and fast in the early spring.

The old books recommended in planting that you dig a trench three feet deep, cart away the subsoil, fill in the trench with two feet of well-rotted cow manure and eight inches of topsoil, set the roots on the topsoil, cover them with topsoil, stamp it down well and soak it with water. The four-inch depth of planting is deeper by two inches than we generally advise today; otherwise I cannot say a word against this labor.

But I was not behind the door when the brains were passed out and I have more sense than to urge such a 24-carat procedure on readers who are neither dairymen nor ditch diggers.

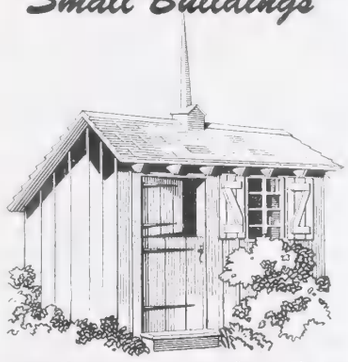
Over the last few years, Ruth Stout said, her giant rhubarb had been fed only with kitchen scraps and garbage as they decayed under the leaves. "But who wants a lot of smelly garbage littering his garden?" you may ask. Out in the air, she said, garbage makes no odor whatever; only when it is smothered in a can does garbage become offensive. It is true. Moreover, the big leaves make a fine cover to conceal the scraps.

There are other methods; for New York State, Cornell recommends a 5-10-5 or 6-12-6 chemical fertilizer, or, if you are one of the organic party, use equal parts of cotton seed meal, phosphate rock, and potash rock. The fertilizer

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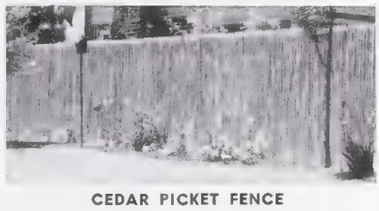
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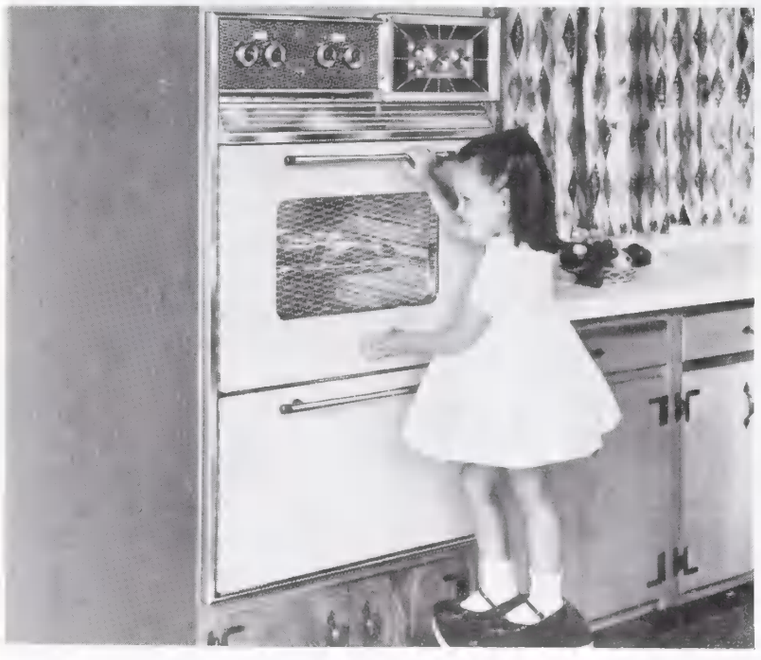
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THE REWARDS OF GROWING RHUBARB

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THE variety you choose depends partly on the latitude of your garden. Although the whole tribe of Rheum were probably tropicals, in recent times, botanically speaking—that is, maybe several hundred thousands of years—says Luther Burbank, our common garden varieties have adapted so thoroughly to snow and ice that it cannot go on without them for long. They must have their winter rest.

Until a few decades ago, many warmer parts of the country had to skimp along without much luck with rhubarb because of this habit of hibernation, but then Burbank achieved some strange things with a rhubarb from Down Under. It was a scrubby thing, little valued in New Zealand, where he secured the seed. He tried crossing it with other varieties, while he also carried it through several generations of selection among hundreds of thousands of seedlings.

The crossing turned up little, but the selections revealed a most worthy ambition by human evolutionary standards. In time he achieved a large and handsome plant with sweet stems, which curiously retained two habits of the parent plants: the habit of making good growth in cool weather and also that of doing well at the time of year of the mild New Zealand winter, our summer. Hence, it was virtually a year-round producer in his California zone. He wrote that it achieved such success among some West Coast commercial growers that some called it "the mortgage lifter." He named it Giant Winter Rhubarb.

If you live much beyond the rhubarb region of the North and want to grow rhubarb, your best bet is to ask your local authorities what variety to choose. Burbank and others have worked with it and its practical range is greater than it once was. For the North, Chipman's Canada Red, Valentine, Victoria, and MacDonald are all in good repute. Stern's asserts that their Canada Red, which is not only red in the skin, but also red in flesh, will grow for a lifetime.

You can sow seeds and try your patience against the plant's slow country ways, but rhubarb seed has not been too reliable in the past. Maybe it is today, for I see it listed. One must not harvest a single stalk until the third spring if grown from seed, so the preference has been to purchase one or two-year-old roots, or else beg a piece of root from an old clump. It is easy to chop off a piece of root, but make sure it is a substantial piece and includes a bud or, better, two or three.

You pull the stalks, taking hold near the base of the plant. Never break or cut them. Every six to ten years, in theory at any rate, the clump should be divided, making sure that there is a bud or two on each piece of root. Some think it is good practice to thin the plant, taking the smaller stems, every fall. At any rate, cutting out a piece for a neighbor can do no harm and may do some good.

I DO NOT know whether the new lifetime varieties require this attention or not, but I do know that no one has yet spent a lifetime tending to one of them. I also know that many farmers have neglected the job for many years.

I suppose the sensible thing to do is to laze it off as long as possible, but if the clump gets very crowded and seems to deteriorate, get out the chopper, hose the dirt off the roots, and do the deed. Always take a substantial section of root with the bud. The best time to do the job is early spring, before growth makes headway.

In the North, September and October are good months to set out your first good roots before the dark days, and the earth is a much better place in which to keep them than a nursery's cold storage. You can also plant in the spring.

If you want to force an especially early crop from this earliest of spring vegetables, put a barrel with the top and bottom removed over it, then hill around it with manure, soil, or other insulating material. A deep box, a peach basket or deep cold frame also does the job.

You can force an old clump even earlier: bring it in after it has been frozen hard and cover it with earth in a cool, dimly-lit place, such as an old-fashioned cellar. In about six weeks you will have rhubarb to eat, but no clump to last you the rest of your life, for rhubarb forced in this fashion is seldom good for anything but the compost pile.

The best cultivation is a mulch of strawy manure, hay, straw, grass

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THE REWARDS OF GROWING RHUBARB

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clippings, or leaves. The mulch you add for winter protection should be about four inches deep. This can also be leafy material. Feeding is fine, but not too necessary, for the organic decay of the mulch along in the spring is as salutary as manure.

RHUBARB is exceptionally healthy and free of bugs. I do not remember noting any serious trouble in the rhubarb patch at all, though I did note the work of the rhubarb curculio on a stalk in the supermarket, the tiny puncture, from which oozed a drop of sap. This snout beetle is small, brown or black and has a nose like a rigid elephant's trunk. He seems to want dock, by preference or necessity, and if you cut down the dock around the garden in July you will probably lose him.

One authority recommends that you clear away all plant growth and debris under the plant around the base and treat the soil liberally with five-percent chlordane dust twice in the spring. I suppose you may also knock him off the plant, for most curculios pull in legs and snout when disturbed, playing possum, and fall to the ground. Chlordane, says the company folder, kills many snout beetles. I have never encountered the beetle, so I can only quote what I read.

After I had written these paragraphs, I thought it would be a good idea to go out and take another good look at the rhubarb. This is a good season for bugs—from the bug's viewpoint, that is.

On one plant I found a small colony of black aphids. I had consulted a score or more of authorities on rhubarb before I sat down to write this article, but only one mentioned aphids. Why? Too curculio-conscious, you might say? I disposed of the aphids with a dust gun containing rotenone, which I had in my hand, and resolved that I had not been as good a rhubarb watcher as I had thought. I'm sure you will be more attentive to your pieplant.

The root of one species in China was considered a very great medicine, indeed, and is still used. I do not know whether its purpose is that of curing people of the disease of living or what, for we might call our garden species the poison plant.

The root contains potent chemicals which cause violent troubles in the digestive apparatus, and the leaves at some seasons contain enough poison to cure a man of breathing if he eats quite a lot of it. Remember: *Only the stalks of our species are edible.* But don't let that frighten you; there is enough cheap poison in the garden to make glad the ghosts of the Borgias.

One tulip bulb contains enough poison to kill a man. The seeds and sprouts of potatoes are quite deadly. A fifteen-cent package of castor beans contains enough poison to kill five children. Here, in case you need it, is a further list of plants, *all parts of which are dangerous when eaten*, particularly to children: monkshood, lords and ladies, belladonna and jimson weed of the deadly Nightshade Family, oleander, lily-of-the-valley, elephant ear, pimpernel, rhododendron, and both species of our native laurel.

These are dangerous in certain parts: bluebonnet seeds, burning bush leaves, four-o'clock root and sheath, iris root, ivy leaves, mock-orange fruit, narcissus bulbs, Christmas rose root (a violent heart poison), henbane juice, poke root, berries and seeds, wilted foliage of wild cherry and yew needles. There are many others; of course, poison oak, poison sumac, and poison ivy (which cows can eat without harm) are also dangerous, more disastrous when you chew on them than when you touch.

So those who want their children to grow up will keep them out of the garden when they are in the hand-to-mouth age and teach them as early as possible not to put leaves, stems, and berries into their mouths. Keep seeds and bulbs out of the youngsters' reach.

IN ASIA there are many wild species and varieties of rhubarb, but our garden species seems to have originated near the eastern Mediterranean. The Greeks knew one variety which they named rheumbarbarium, which the Latins took over as rheubarbarum. No one knows how long the Afghans near Kabul have blanched the stalks of a wild kind by piling loose gravel over the sprouts as they grow, making a pile a foot or two high. Sometimes they put earthen jars over the plant instead, forcing the stalks to turn white, crooked, and edible.

As my faithful readers know, I leave the cooking of all growing things to my wife, but I am informed that good rhubarb recipes are standard in nearly all cookbooks.

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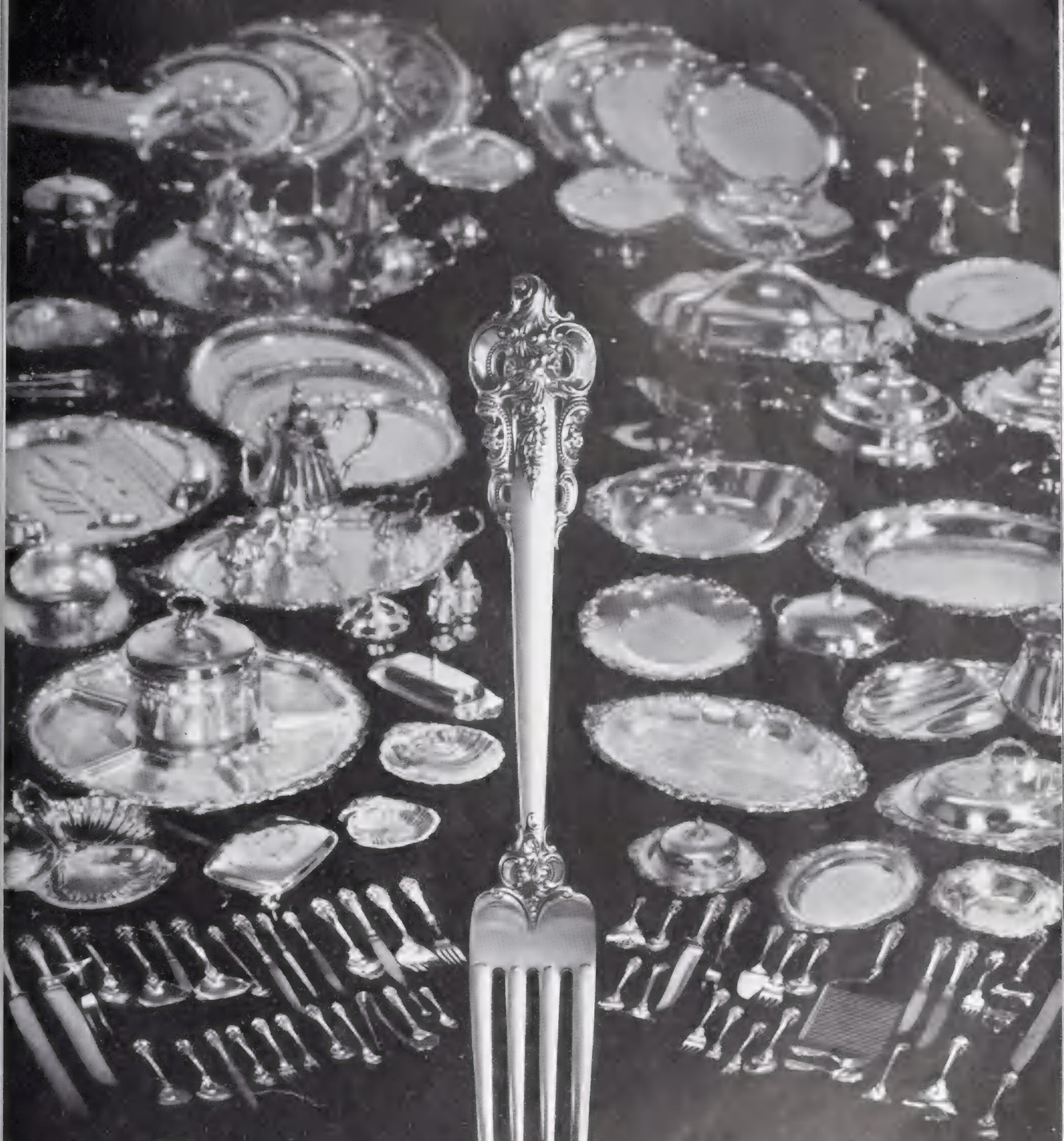
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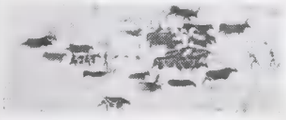
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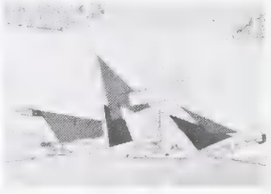
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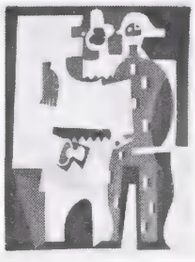
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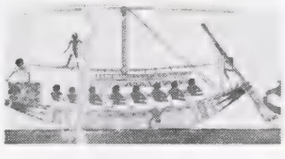
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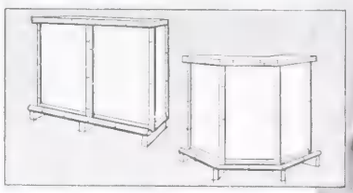
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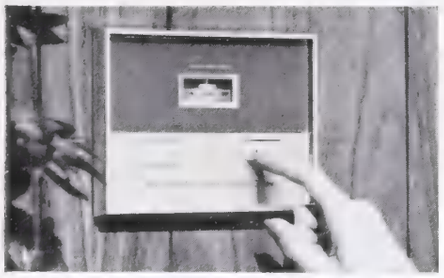


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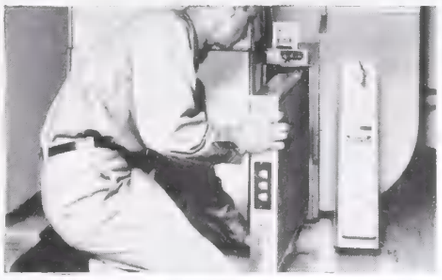


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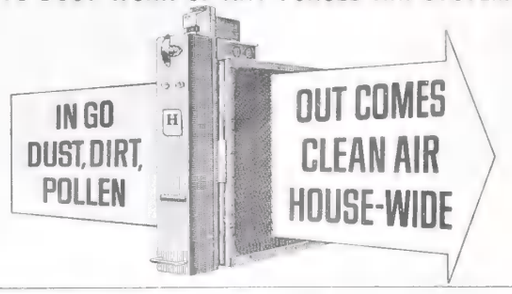


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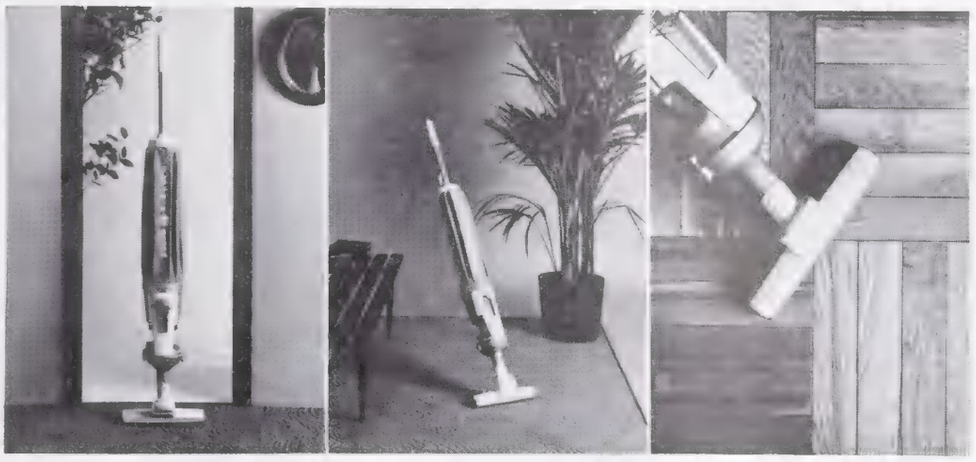
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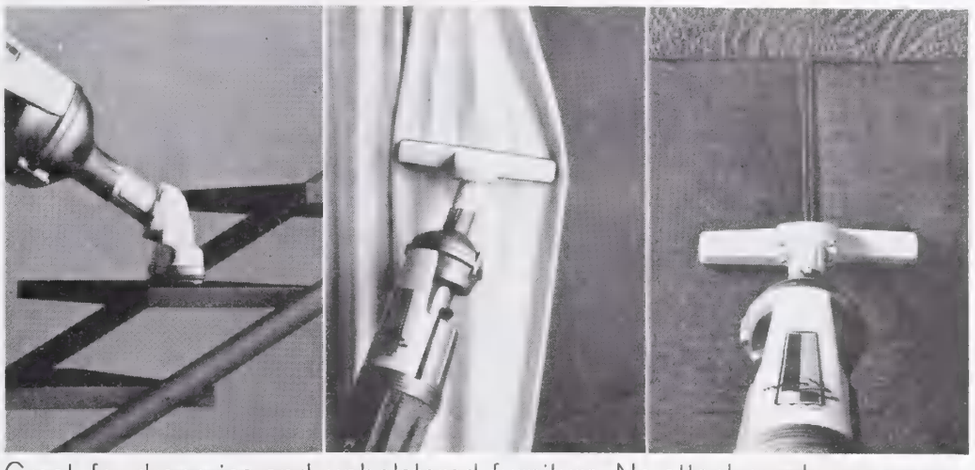
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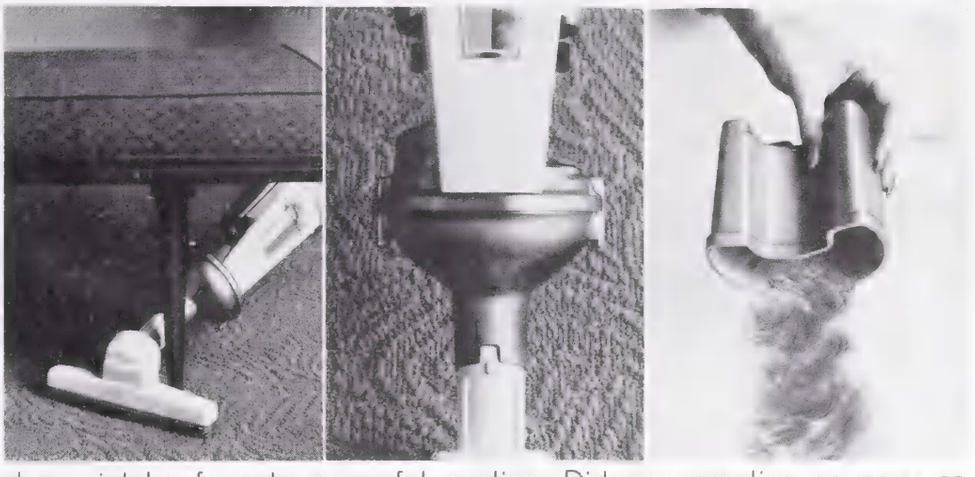
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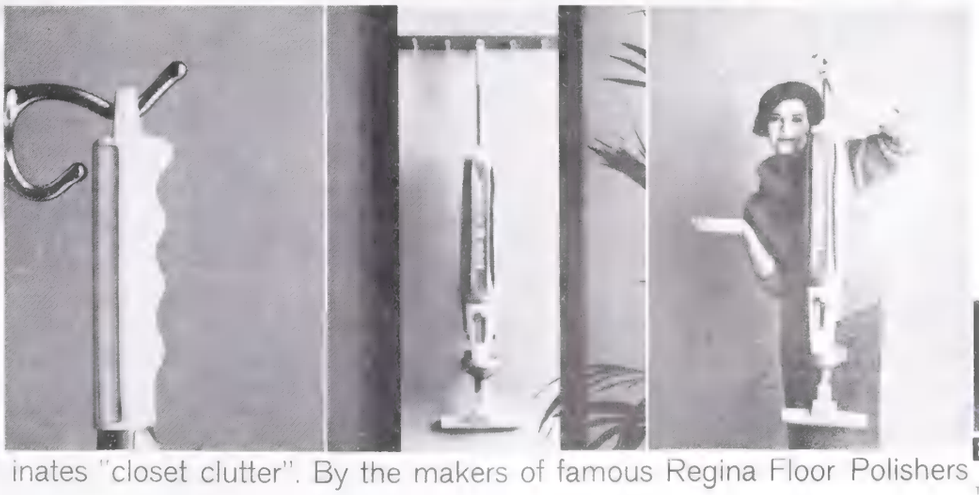
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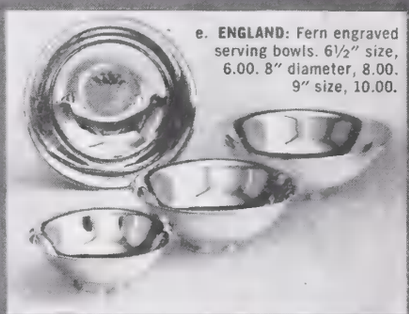




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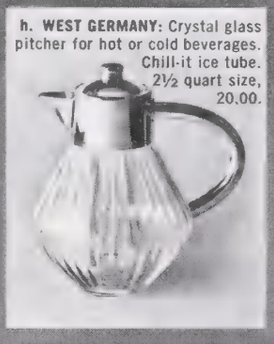
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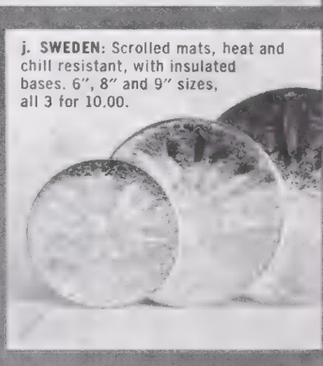
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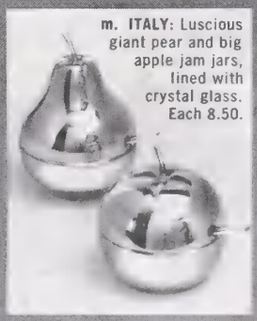
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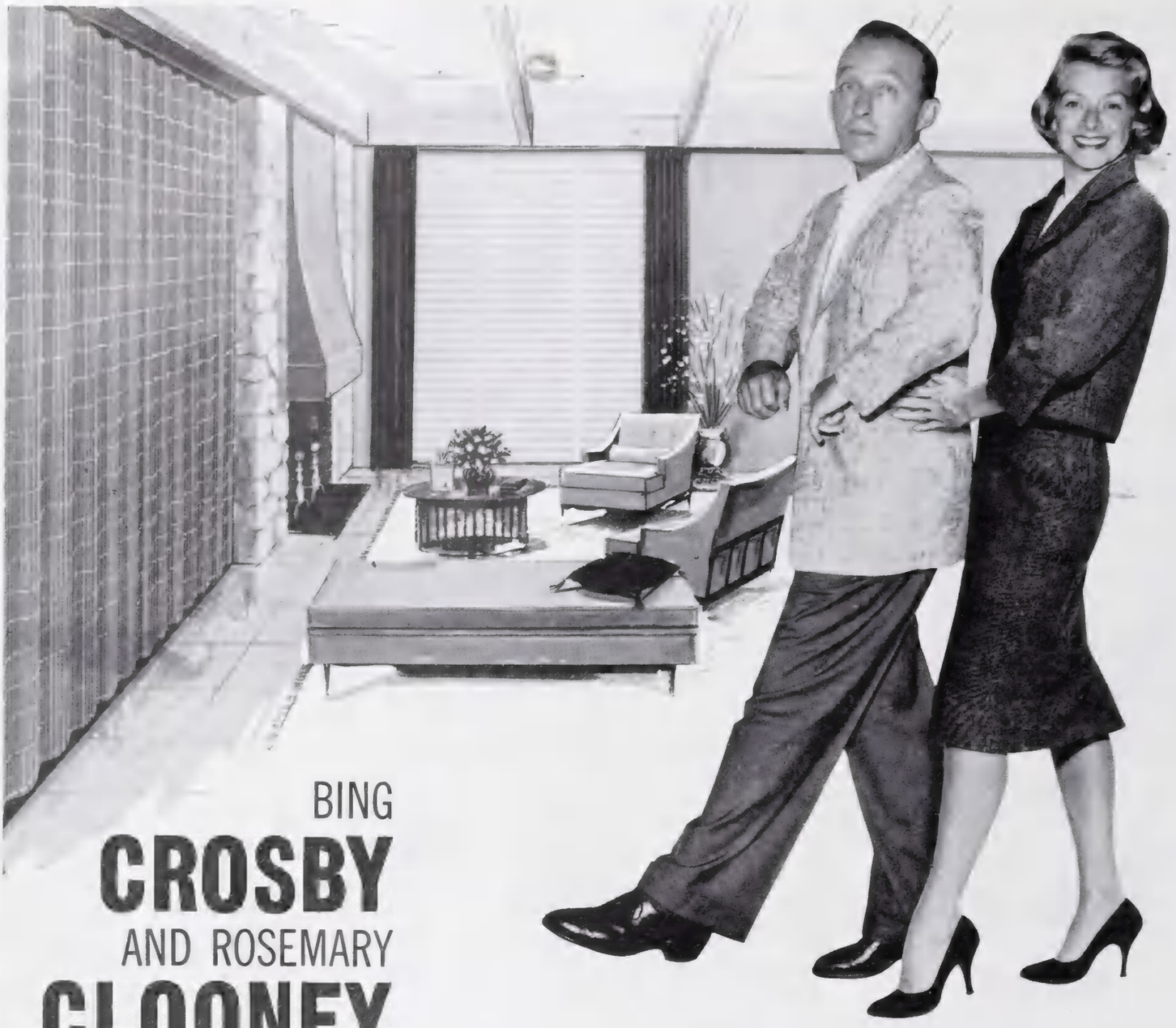
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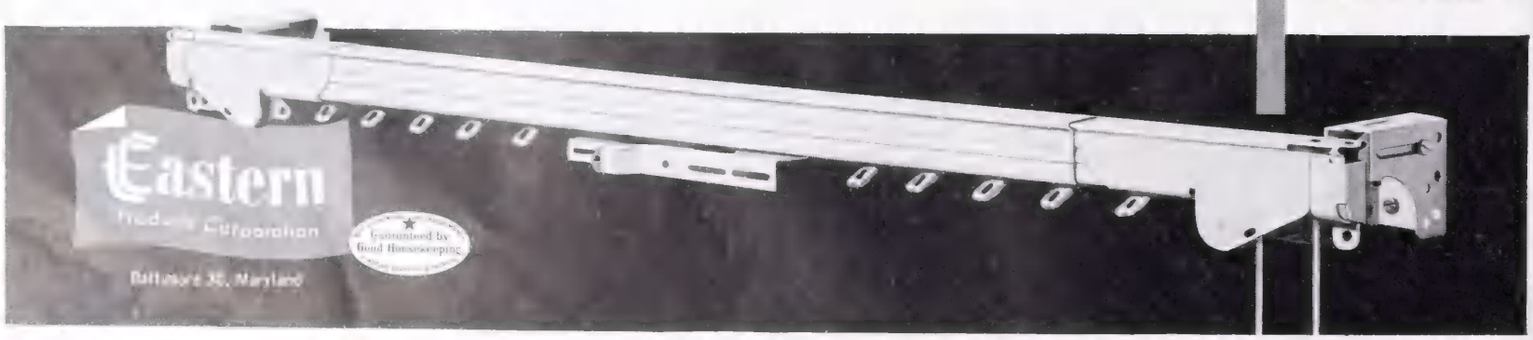


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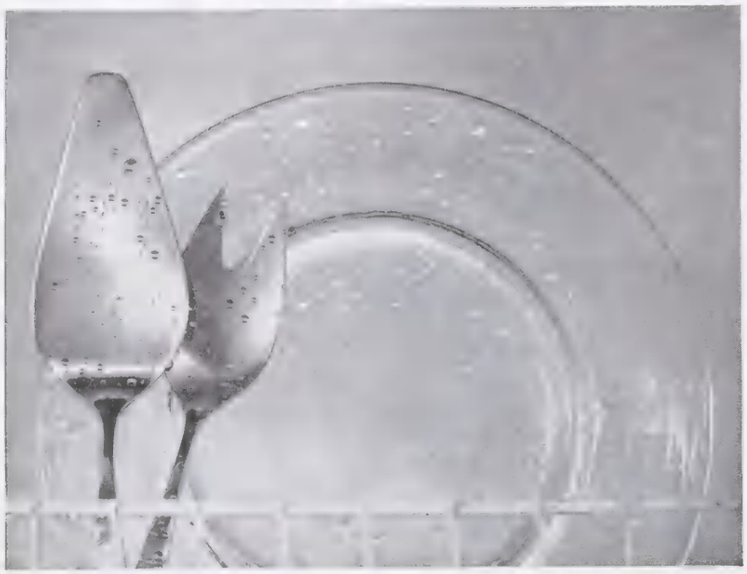
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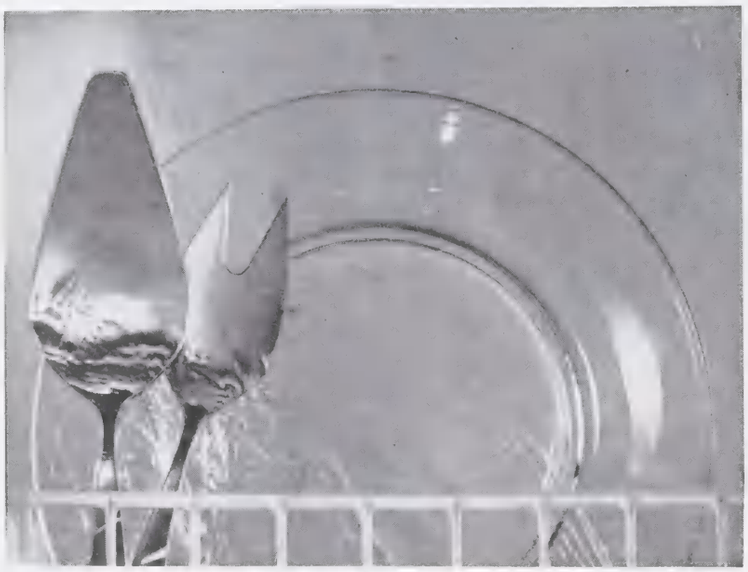
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Decorator's Diary

What to do with what's new in the home furnishings market, suggested by the notes in a decorator's record book

"Listen," said the intense young man who had just introduced himself as Hans Dyckman, "I'm in terrible trouble." He looked about uneasily as if he expected a squad car to roll up momentarily. "My mother is coming to visit me."

"That doesn't sound like the worst that can happen to you—but in any case, what can I do about it?"

"Can you lend me a painting for ten days? I'll pay you—I'll pay you anything within reason! You see, when I told Mary Hilliard about all this, she said you were a pretty good sport—"

"Well, suppose you tell *me* about all this," I suggested, for Mary Hilliard is the daughter of a very good client, and if Mary's friends do tend to be a little way out, business is still business.

It turned out to be a tangled tale indeed, certainly the way young Hans told it. But in essence it amounted to this. When Hans came to work in town and set up his own quarters, his mother, a lady impressed by her lineal descent from an early Dutch patroon, had loaned him one of the family treasures to hang on his wall. Not that Hans considered the Dutch still-life much of a treasure at the time, but during a period of financial embarrassment, one of his pals had pointed out that the picture looked pretty good and might well be converted into the price of a month's rent. Hans got the point at once, sold the picture to an art dealer for a sum that not only netted two months' rent but a new suit of clothes. Now, with a new job and a healthy bankbook, he couldn't buy back the painting, for a Western collector of Dutch and Flemish art had snapped it up and out of the dealer's hands. And here was Mother about to descend.

"The first thing she'll look for is that painting," said Hans, dismally. "so I thought if I could get something *like* it—"

"What did it look like?" I asked, wondering why I was getting myself mixed up in a mess like this.

"Oh, you know—it was the usual

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Modern "old master"



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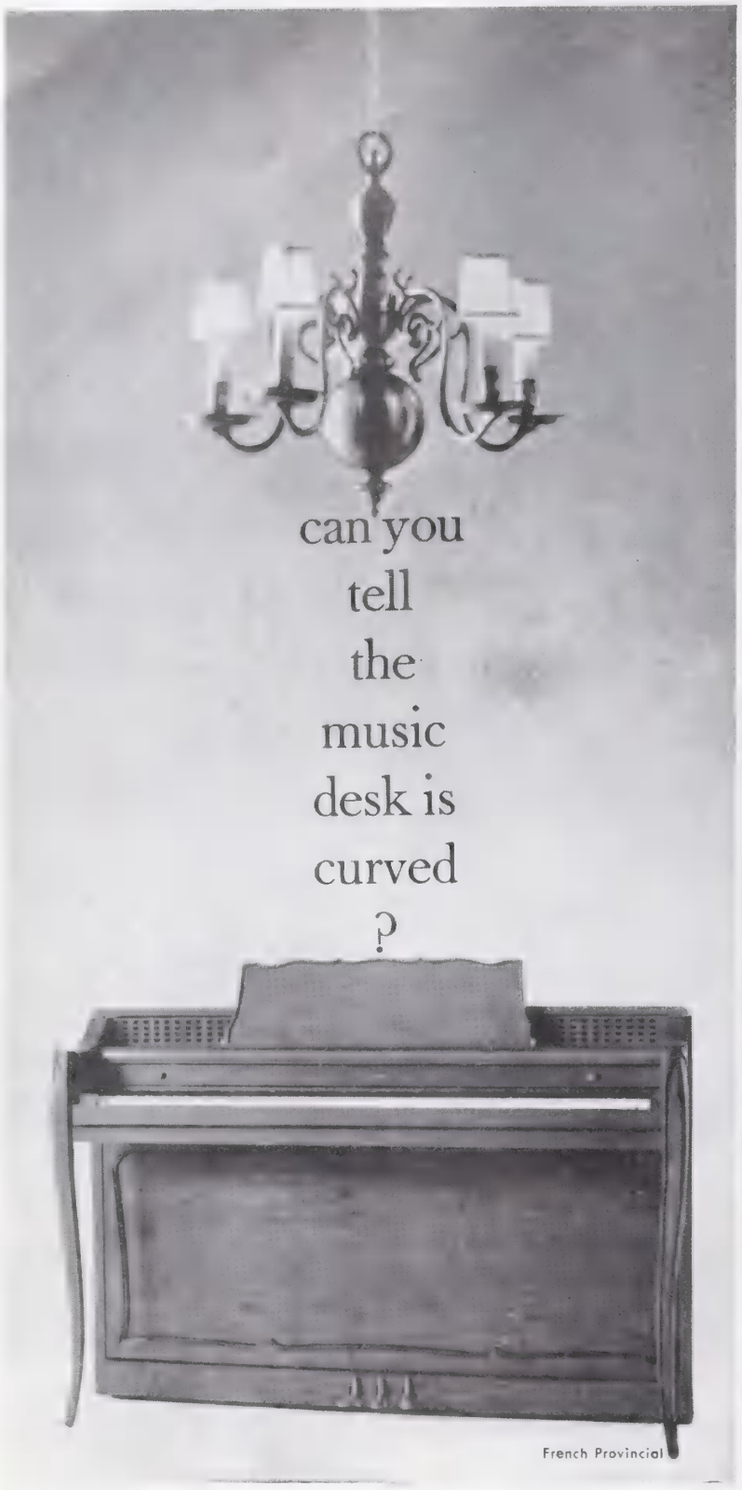
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thing—a bunch of flowers in a pot—tulips, I think—and, oh yes, there was some kind of bug crawling on the table."

"It figures," I said, "but I happen to be fresh out of old masters myself. There is one possibility, however—"

It was the bug on the table that rang the bell. For I had seen just such a floral still-life, complete with crawling insect, in the new collection of paintings at Karl Mann Associates. Here's a place where they take a very pleasant and practical view of art. They don't pretend to make reproductions, but they can whip you up paintings in any number of genres—abstractions, Early American primitives, Dutch still-lifes; you name it. The paintings are originals themselves, suggesting the compositions and techniques of various types of painting, rather than copying. And they can be in any size and color combinations the client orders. Even if it's slightly tongue-in-cheek, it's perfectly honest art.

While I do not like to deceive people's mothers, I couldn't resist the temptation to put this artwork to the test. So over we went, Hans and I, and I must say the excursion proved that Providence seems to take care of foolish young men who fritter away Dutch still-lifes.

The bug was not only there and in what Hans remembered as the right spot, but the flowers were tulips, and striped tulips at that, just as they should have been. And the painting technique achieved the appropriate mellow light and coloration. While collectors will probably never fight for it, I know plenty of decorators who would.

Hans, with the air of a man who has just been released from a trapped elevator, bought the picture on the spot.

"She'll never know the difference," he said happily. Which of course turned out to be quite untrue. (She tracked down the heirloom, bought it back, and my reckless young friend will be reimbursing her in small monthly installments till the end of his days.) But meantime she called to thank me for leading her to a new source of wedding presents. She regards these modern still-lifes as a most appropriate gift for a Dutch descendant to pass on to the younger generation.

"You've probably seen many a sunken living room," said Mrs. Lannon when she came to ask my help, "but I'll bet you've never even heard of a sunken bedroom."

Actually, this is a pretty apt way to describe the room that was posing all sorts of domestic as well as decorative problems to the Lannon family. The room is, indeed, on two levels. You enter from the hall into the lower level, which is a broad room in itself. But then, a strip of two steps divides the area, taking you up to another, narrower level, walled in glass doors and windows which open out on a sun deck. An ingenious, if oddball, bit of architecture, which was brought about when a former owner added a high-ceilinged family room to the downstairs floor. It's really very pleasant when you get used to the idea of it, and certainly full of possibilities for creating a distinguished bedroom-sitting room.

The bone of contention in the family was where to place the bed—upper or lower level? Mrs. Lannon was holding out for the upper, fancying sheer draw curtains hung the length of the steps as a device to shield the sleeping area from the lower, i. e. sitting, area. Mr. Lannon, who sounded like a practical sort to me, said she must have got that idea from seeing too many movies, and was holding out for making a real honest-to-goodness bedroom out of the lower level. It wasn't stated, but I think he entertained some notion of using the upper area as a repository for his golf bags and duck-hunting equipment.

Observing Mrs. Lannon, a delicate, chiffon-and-lace type who would make an excellent model for peignoirs, I concluded that Mr. Lannon was right about the movies. What the lady really wanted was a glamour setting for herself—never mind the hard fact that the morning sun through those glass walls would murder sleep, and a tangle with the steps and the sheer curtains might well murder Mr. Lannon who does not exactly move with panther-like grace.

Well, you can't call yourself a decorator until you've learned how to maneuver a compromise. I did it in this case by coming out strongly in favor of the bed on the lower level—but I kept referring to it as a curtained bed, and the more I talked about it, the better the lady liked the idea.

But I must confess that the solution was suggested to me by a col-

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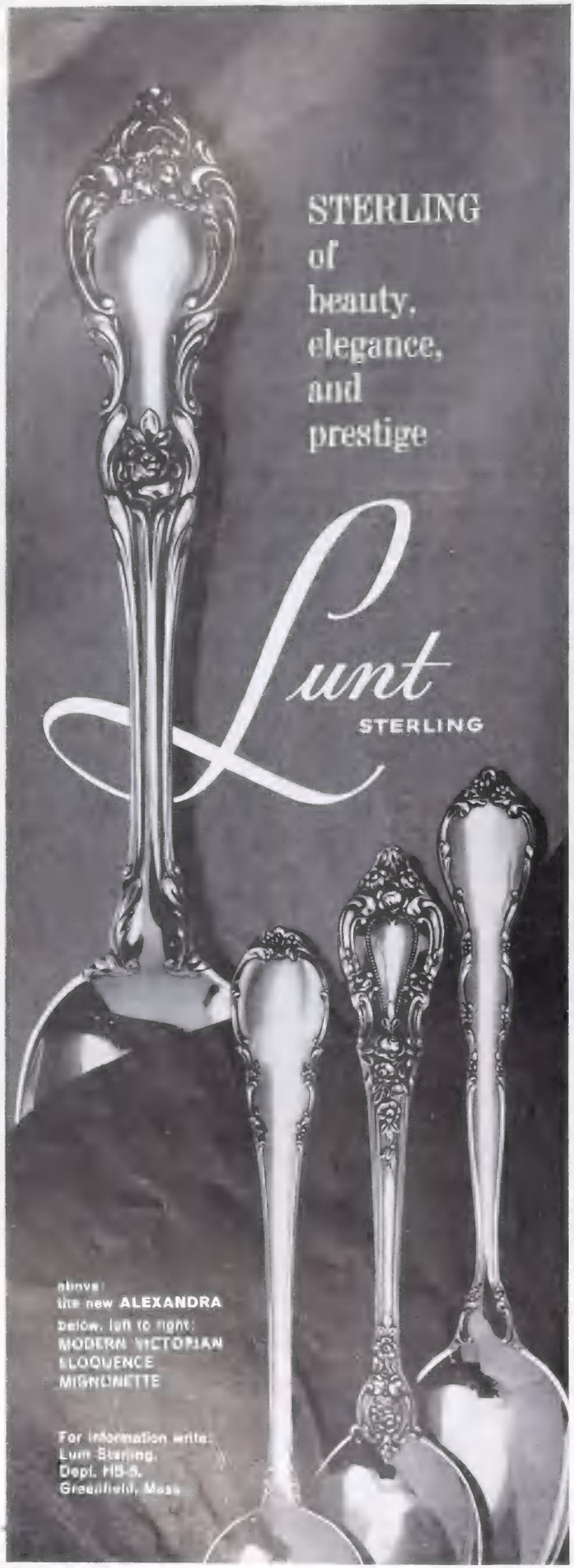
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I lost my heart to "Grasses," from the Hong Kong group, a delicately conceived waving pattern of slender reeds and blades of grass and tiny field blossoms, accented with occasional butterflies. But the pattern, instead of covering the entire curtain, forms a 20"-deep border on a panel 49" wide and 108" long. And the hem itself is subtly embroidered in a scallop-like trim. The colors are shrimp-pink and moss green, sometimes vivid and sometimes shadowy, where there is back-stitchery.

The whole thing seemed made to order for the Lannon problem. It even set the color scheme for the room, which is carpeted, steps and all, in moss green. The bedspread and the tailored upholstered headboard are in a slightly lighter shade in Thai silk.

But the *pièce de résistance*, the glamour device that sold Mrs. Lannon on the room arrangement, is above the bed—a shallow cornice, covered in a strip of the embroidered border, from which we've curtained the wall. The area behind the bed is draped in plain white Dacron, but by splitting one panel of "Grasses," we could finish off the drapery by hanging an embroidered curtain at each side of the bed.

The upper level was conceded to the lady as her own little sitting-writing-lounging area, fitted out with a salmon-pink chaise longue, a fruitwood desk, and an antique French sewing table. I promptly covered the window wall with the same lovely curtaining. When last seen, Mrs. Lannon was posing quite prettily in her sewing chair, silhouetted against the glamorizing light that also silhouettes the delicate embroidery.—M. G.

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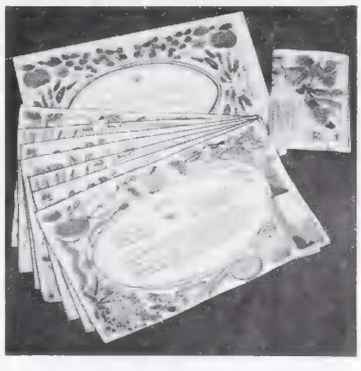
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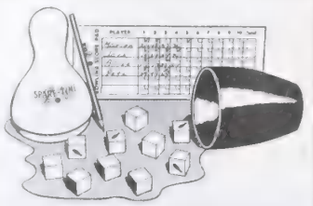
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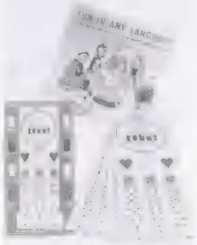
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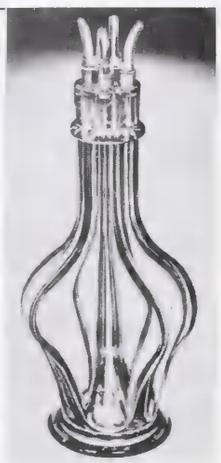
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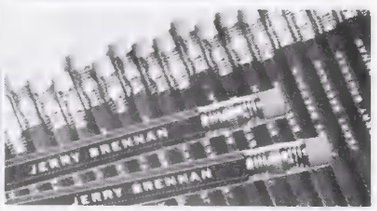
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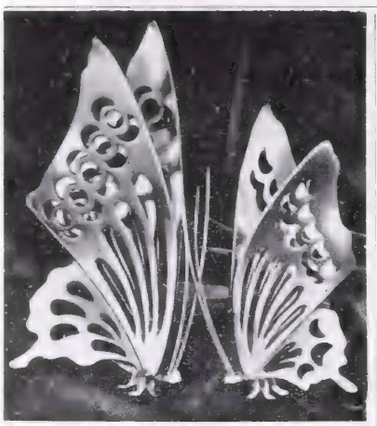
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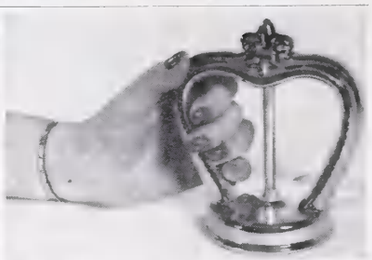
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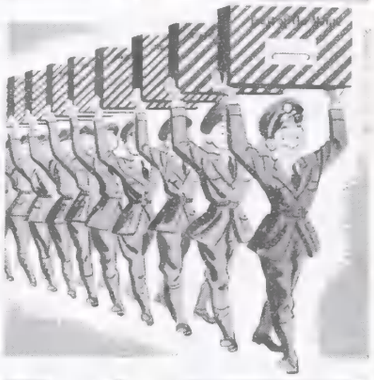
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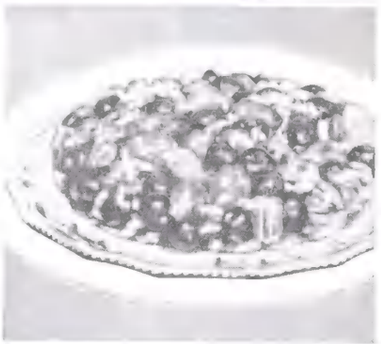


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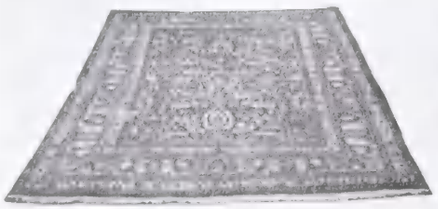


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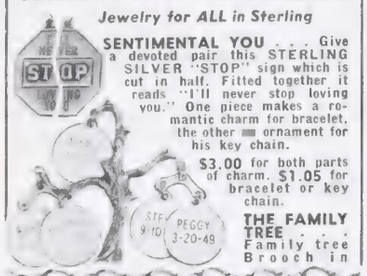
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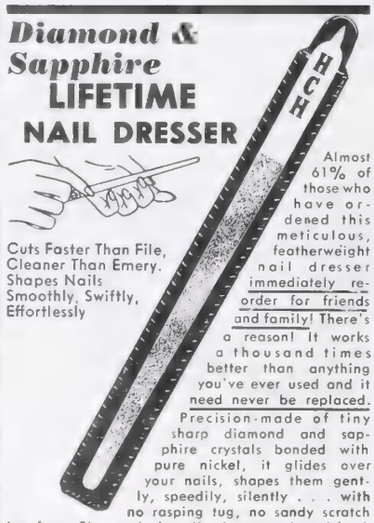
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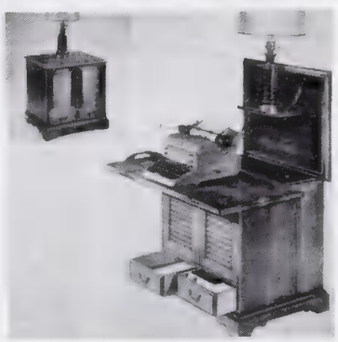
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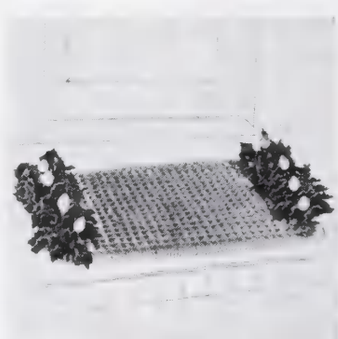
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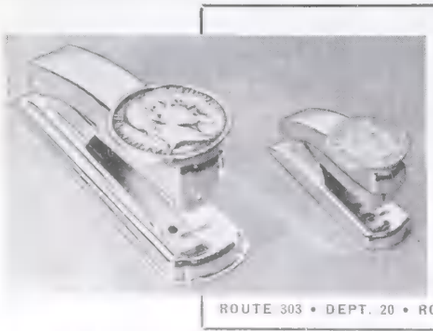
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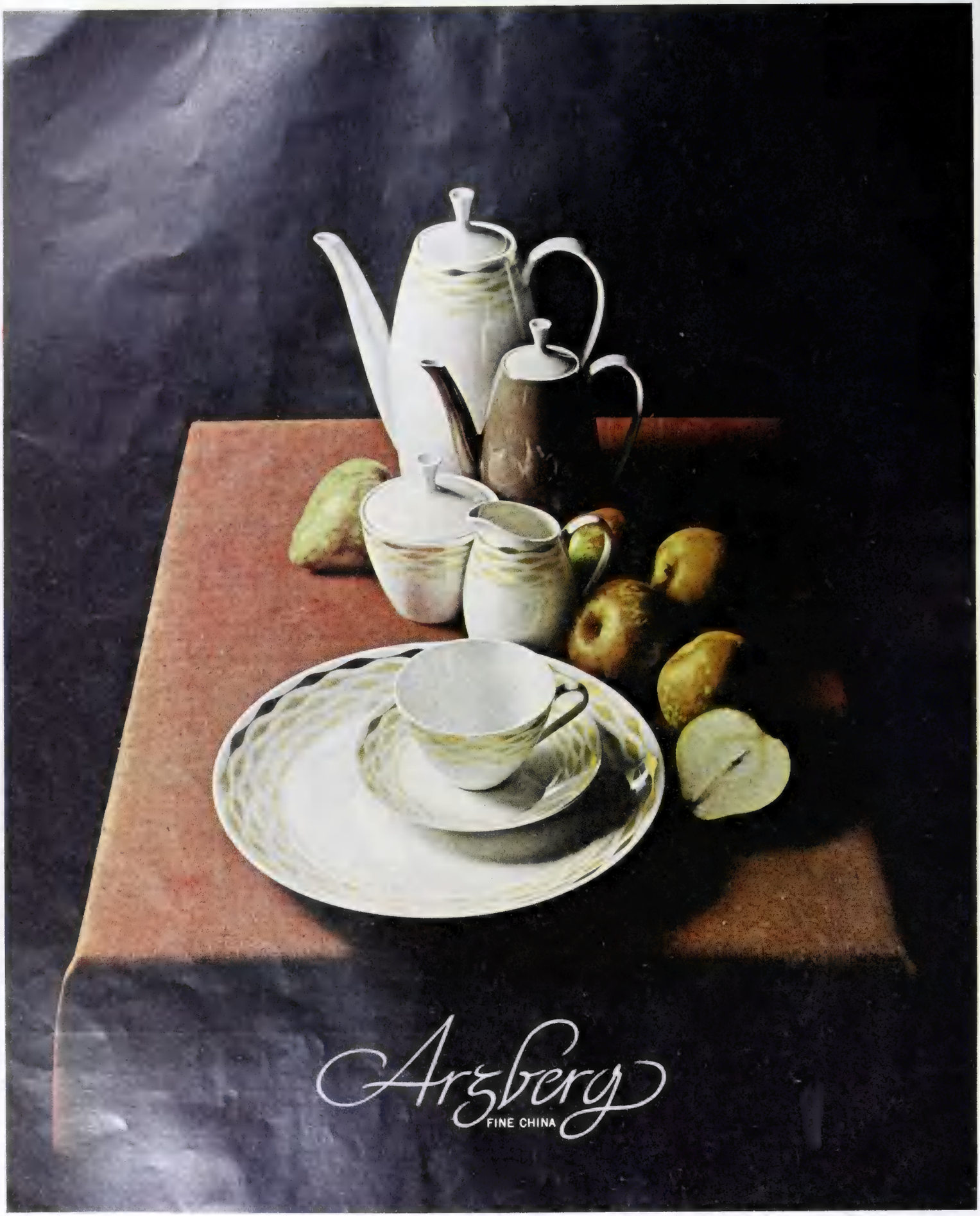


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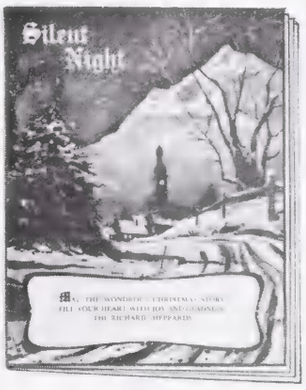
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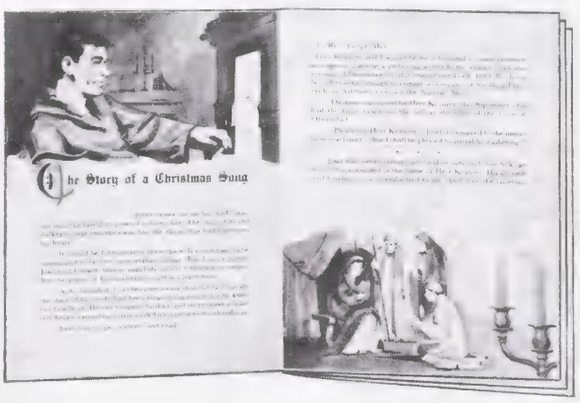
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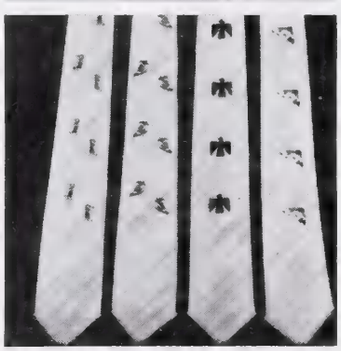
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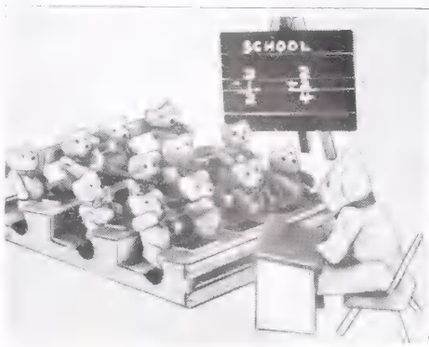
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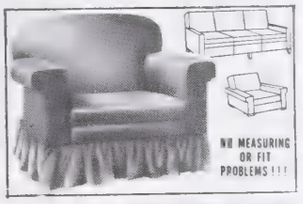
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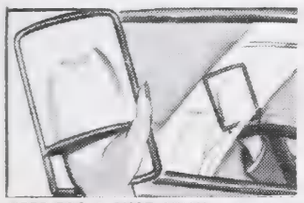




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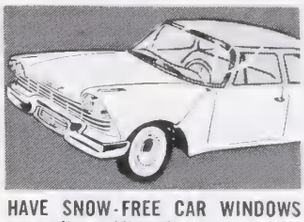
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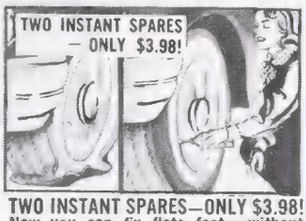
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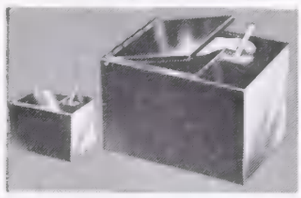
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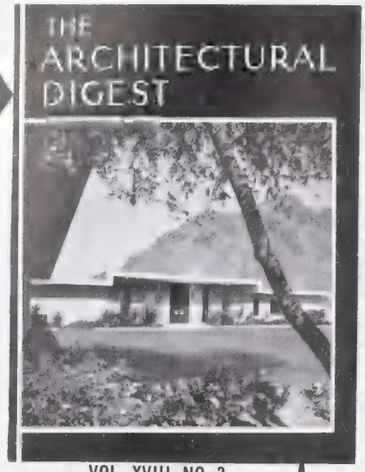
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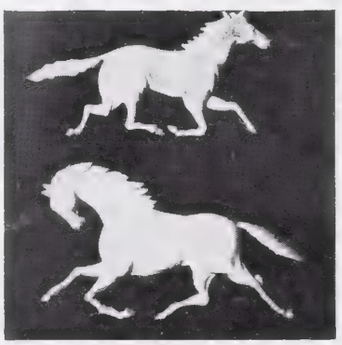
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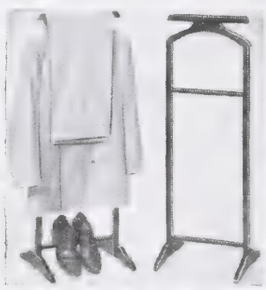


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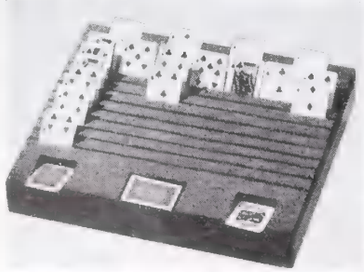
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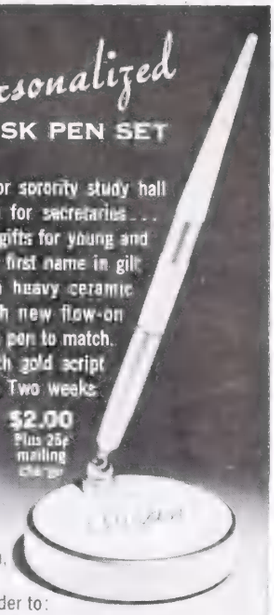
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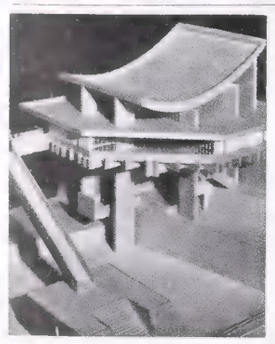


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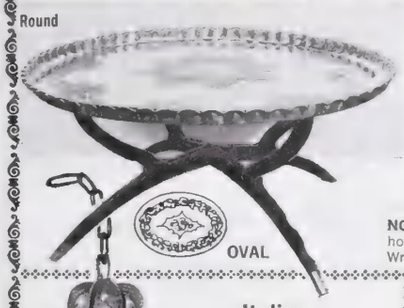
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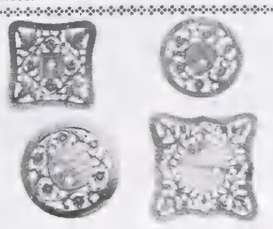
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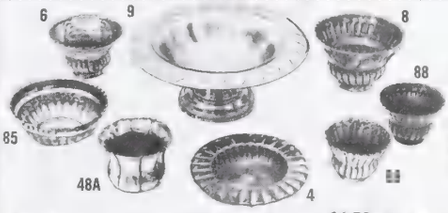
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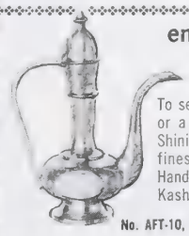
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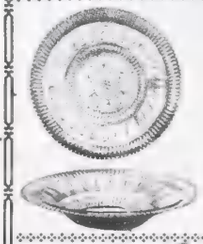


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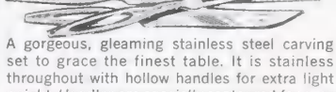


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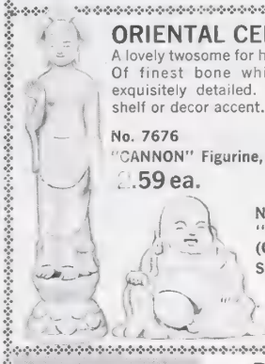


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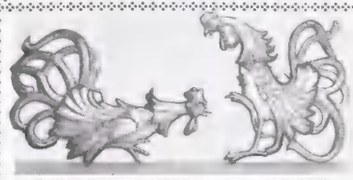
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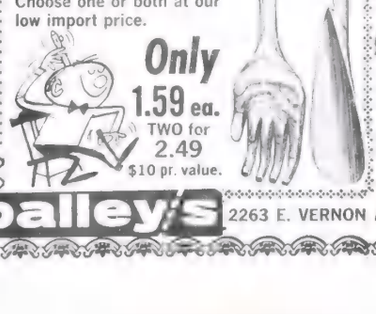


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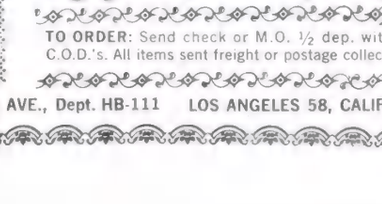
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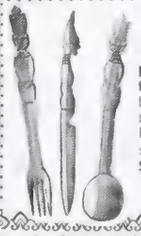
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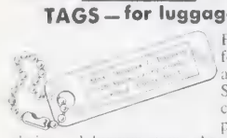
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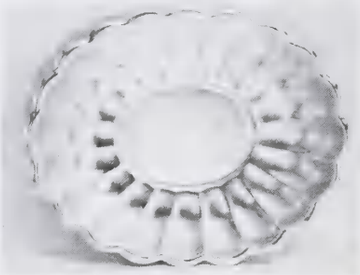
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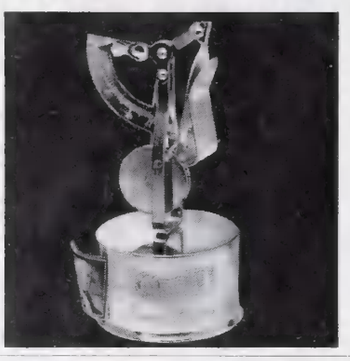
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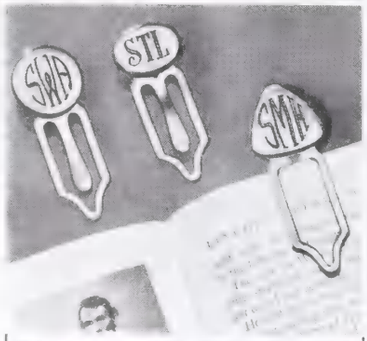
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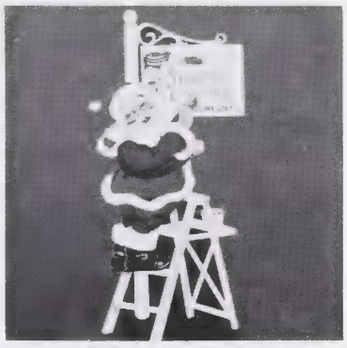
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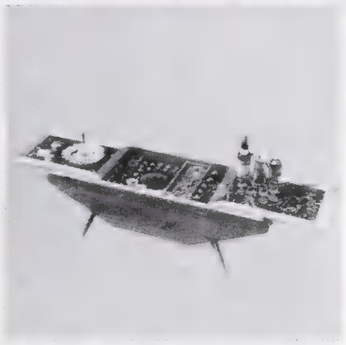
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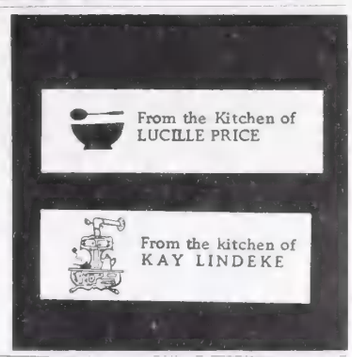
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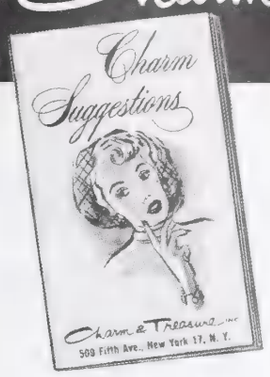
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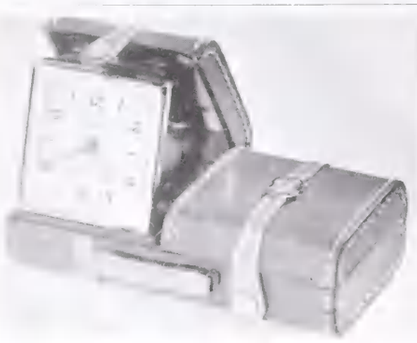
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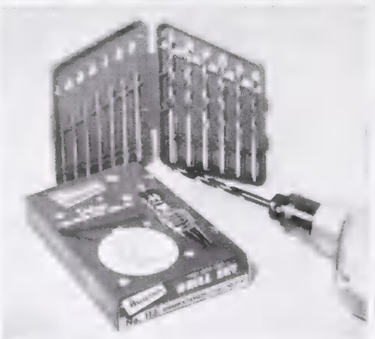
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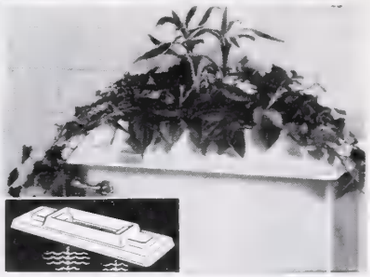
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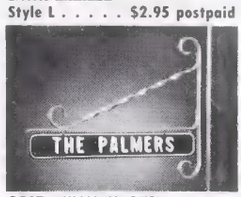
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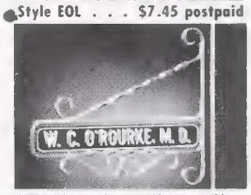
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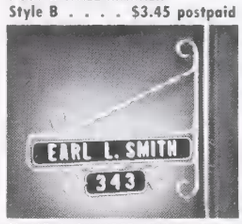
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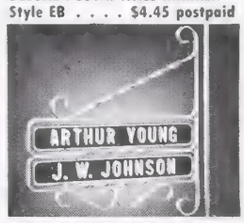
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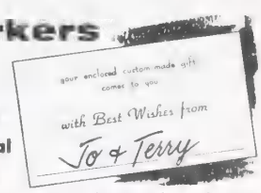
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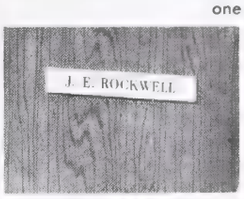
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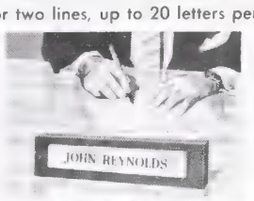
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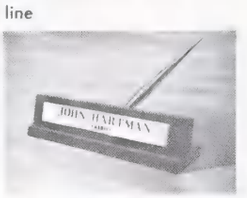
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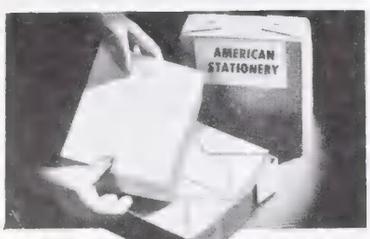


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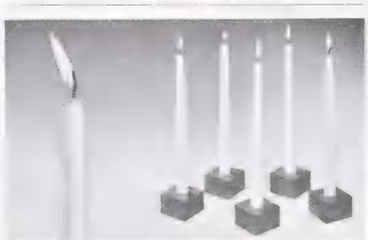
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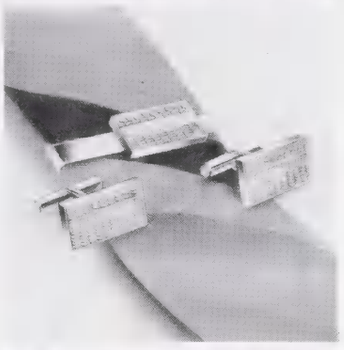
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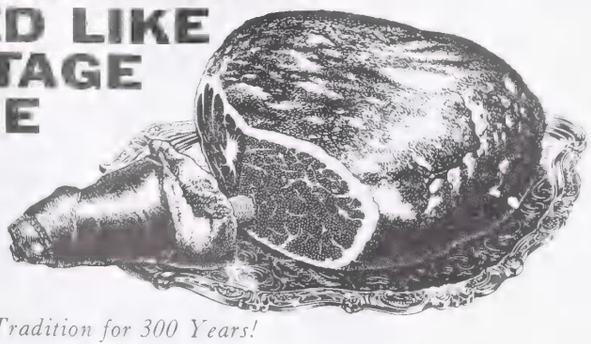


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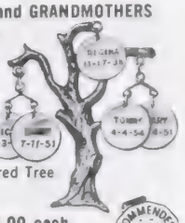
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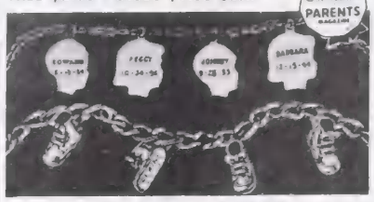
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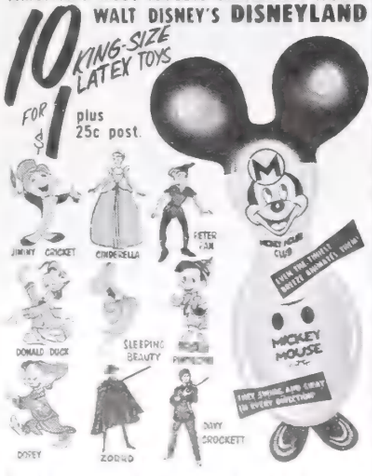
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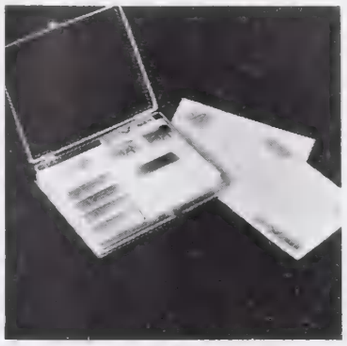


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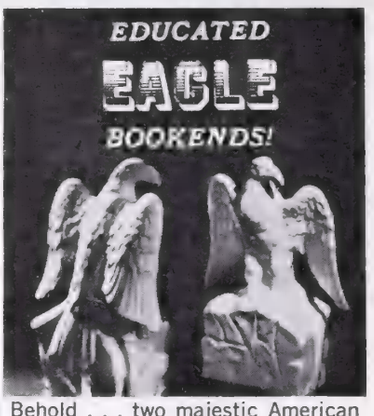
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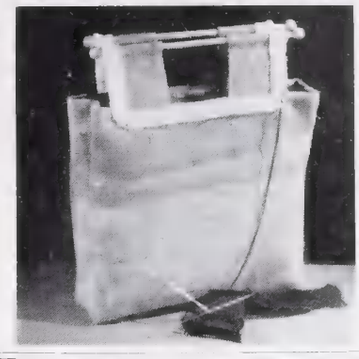
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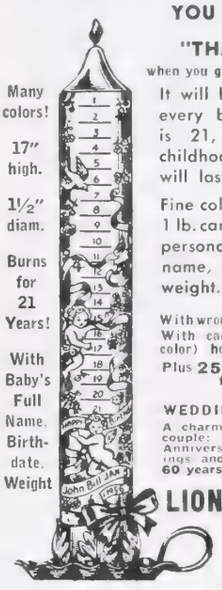
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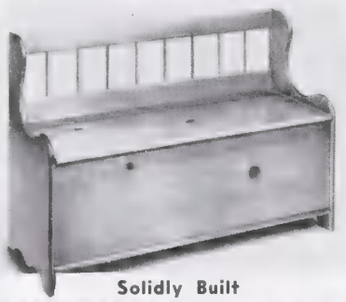
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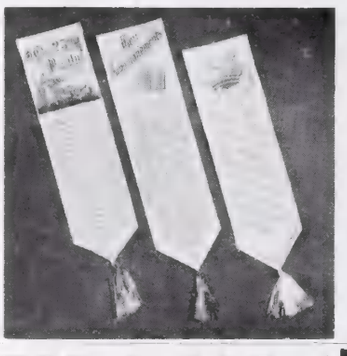
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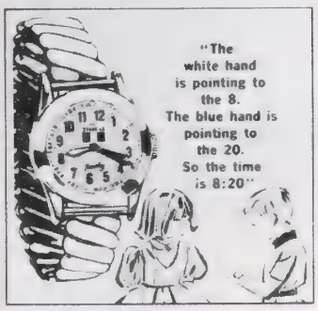
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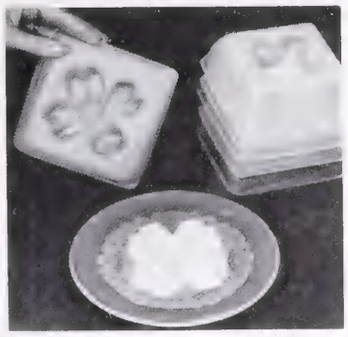
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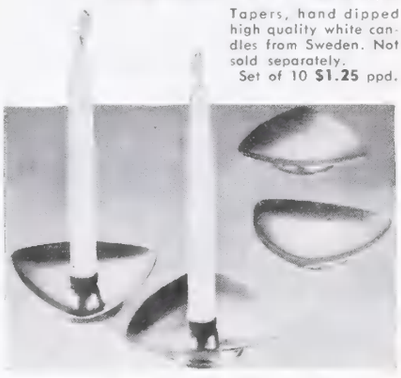


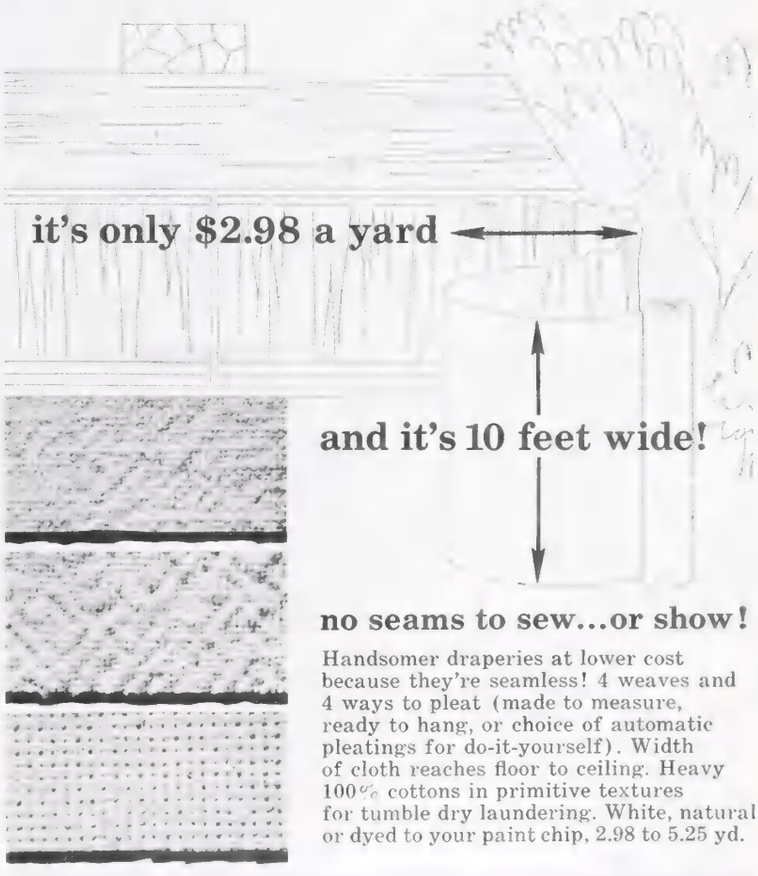
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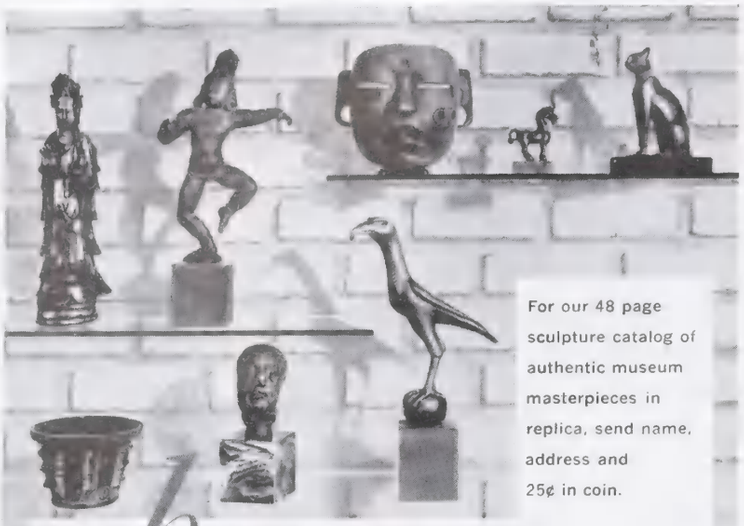
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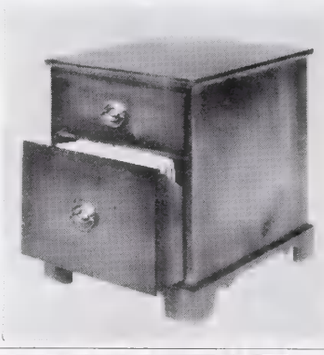


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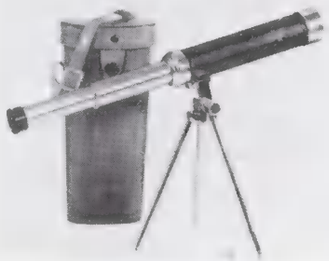
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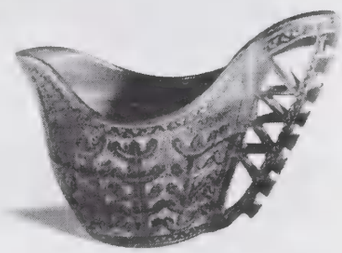
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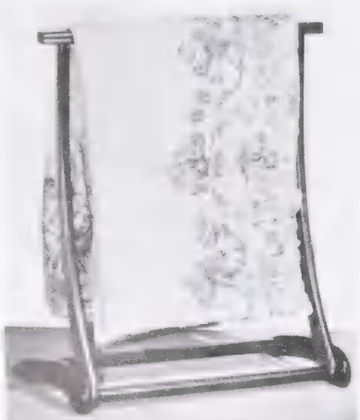
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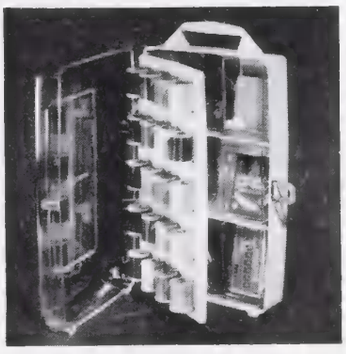
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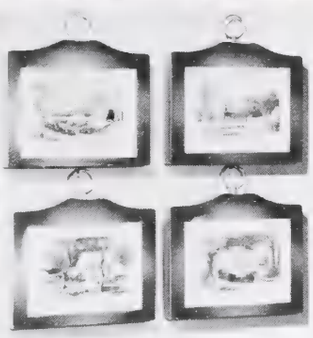
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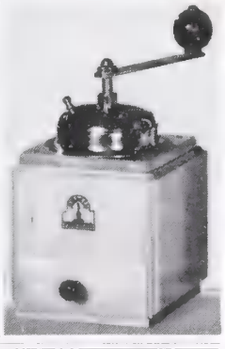
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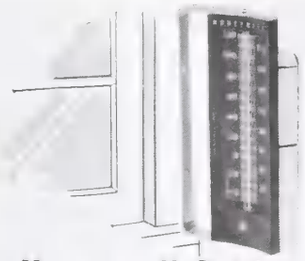
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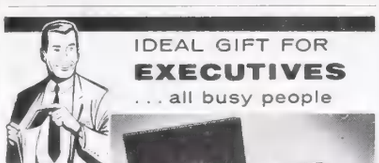
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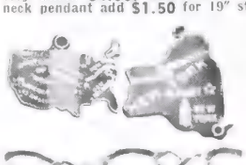


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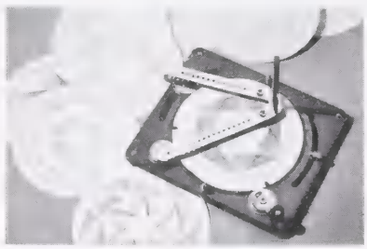
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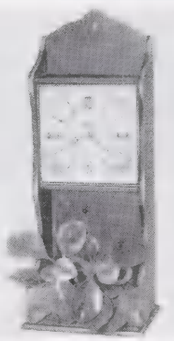
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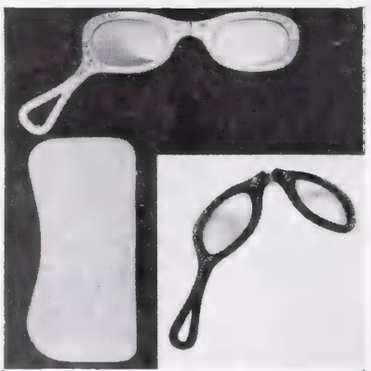
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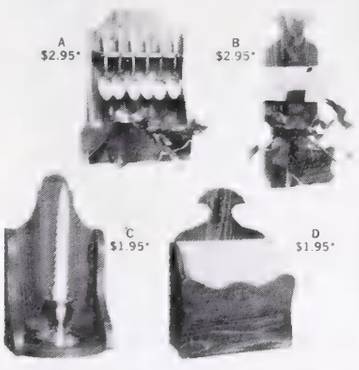
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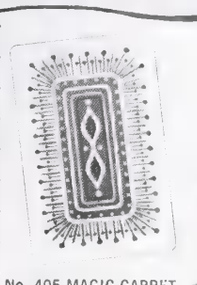
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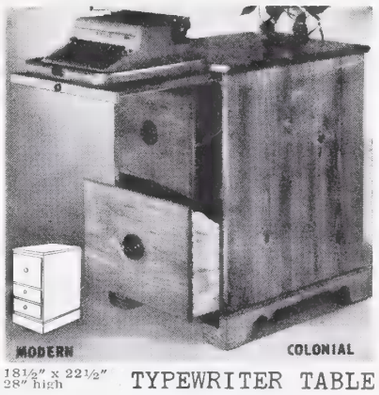


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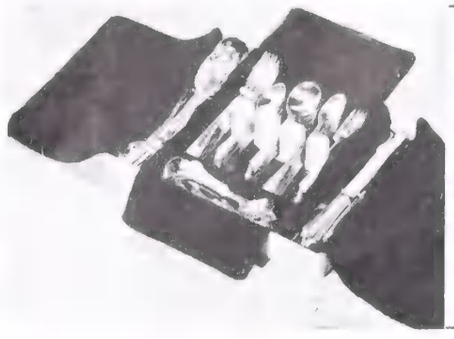
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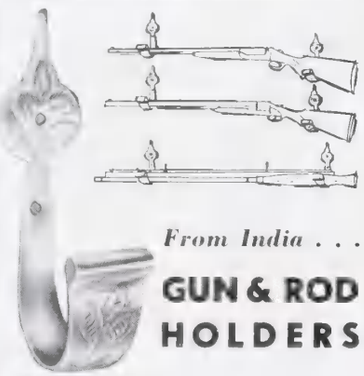
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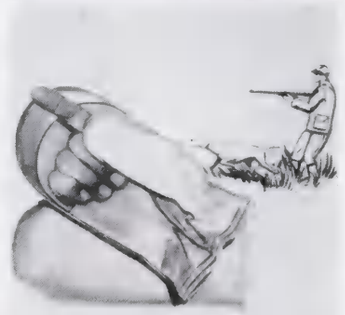
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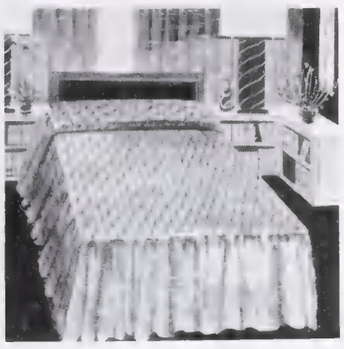
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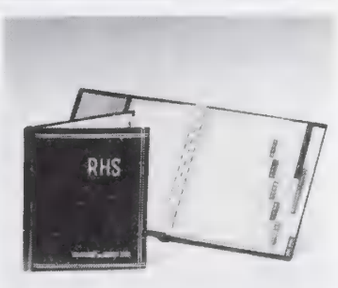
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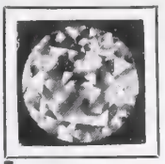




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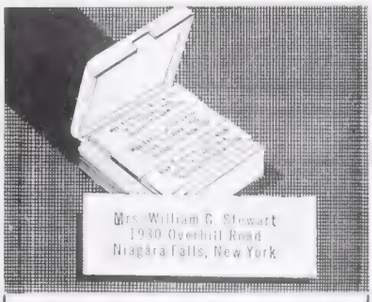
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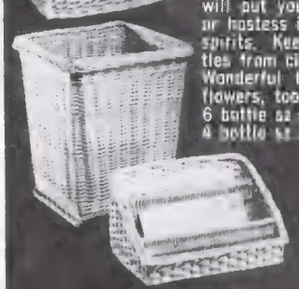
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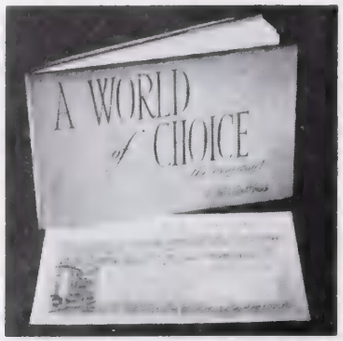
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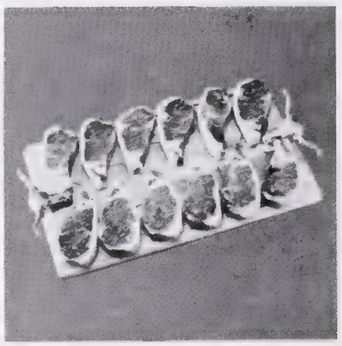
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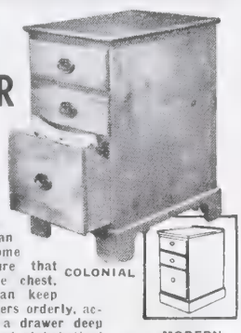
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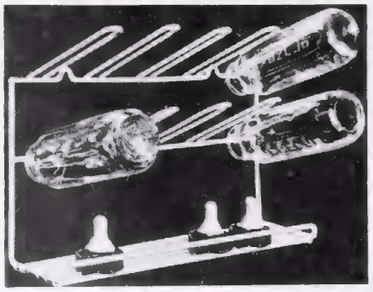
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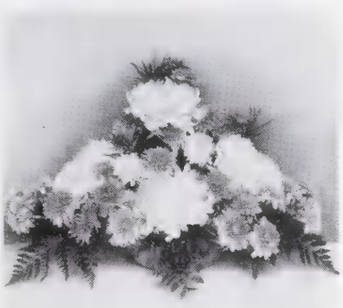
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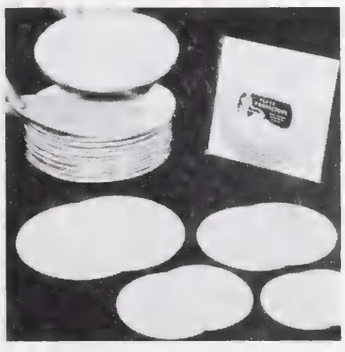
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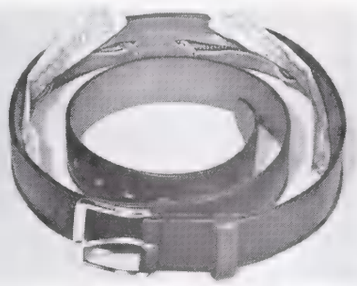


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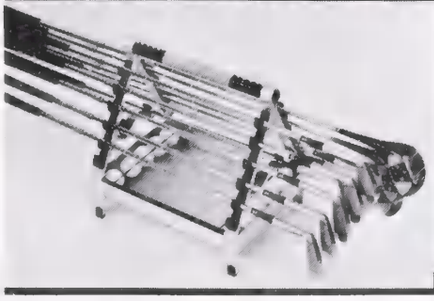
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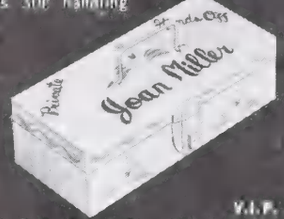
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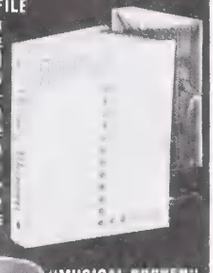


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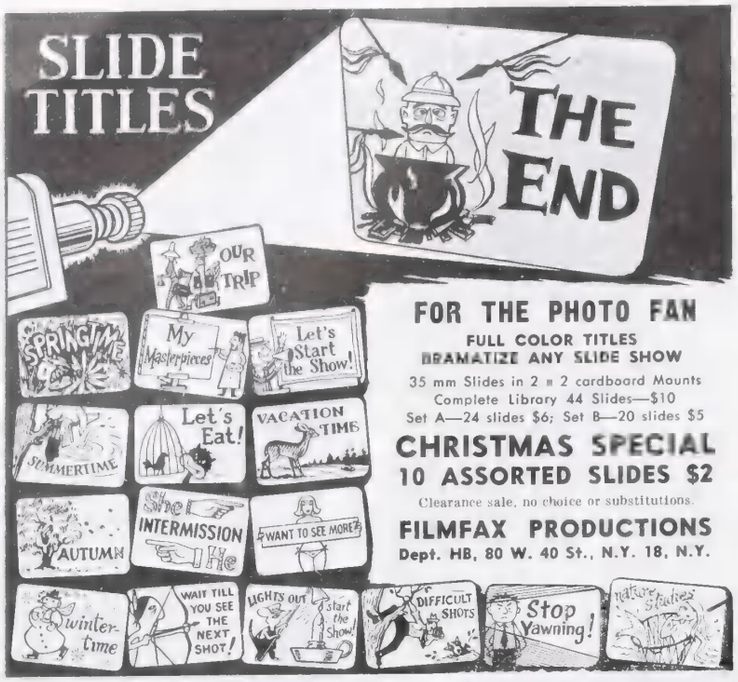
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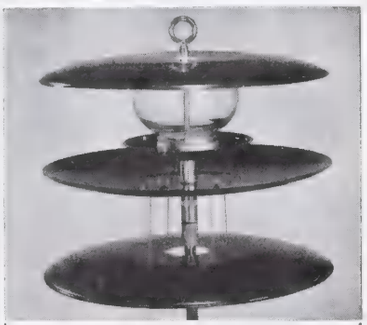


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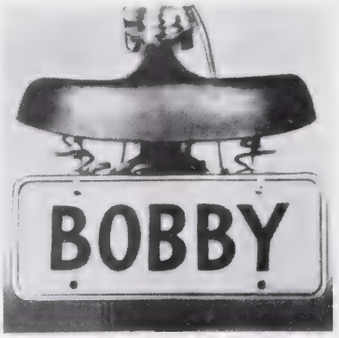


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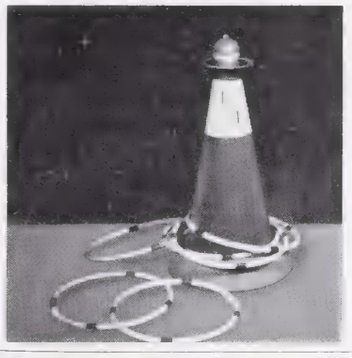
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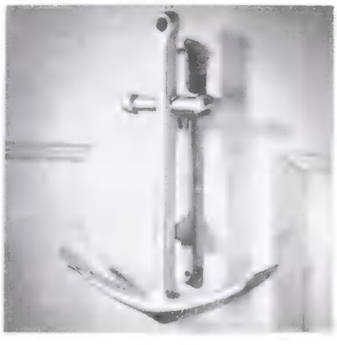
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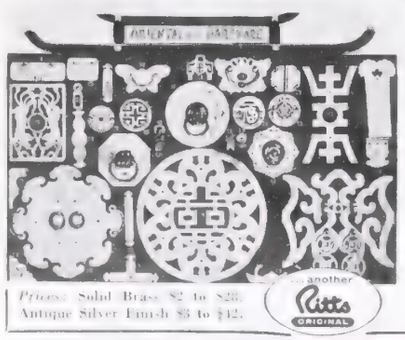
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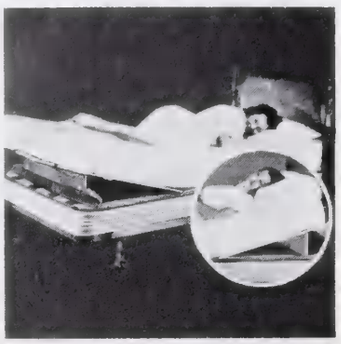
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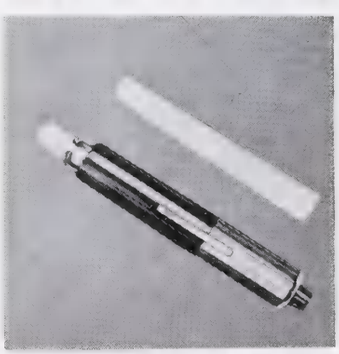
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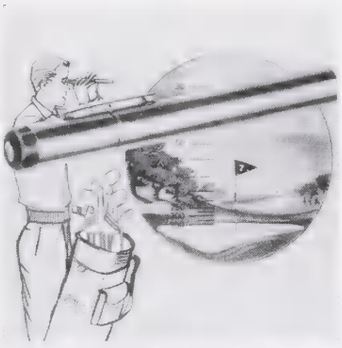
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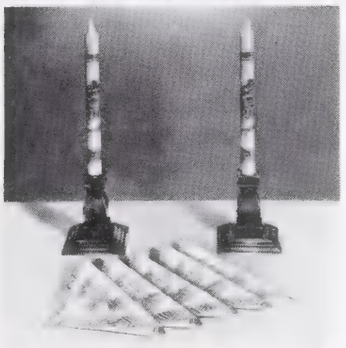
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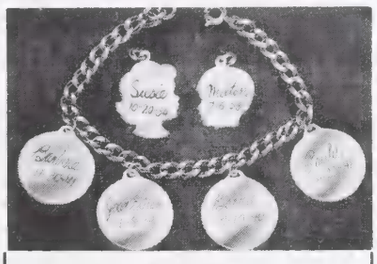
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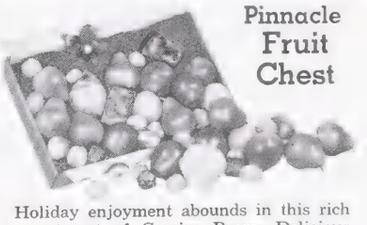
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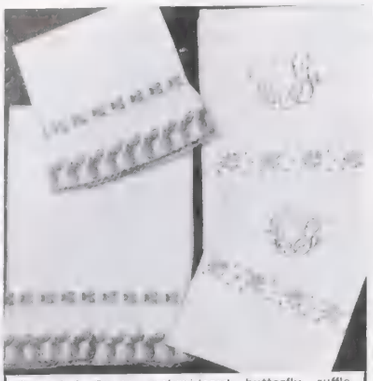
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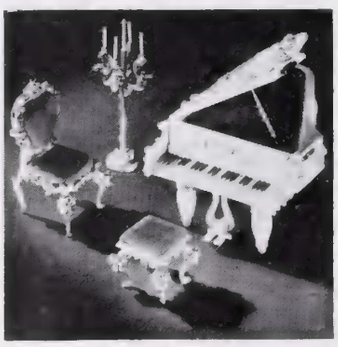
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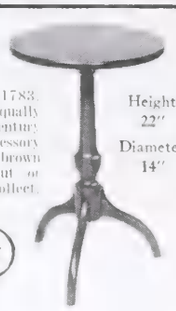


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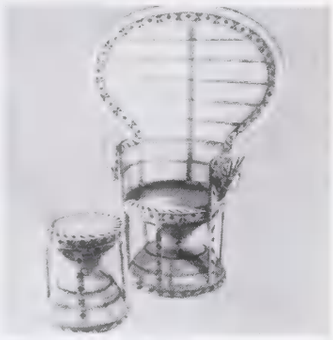
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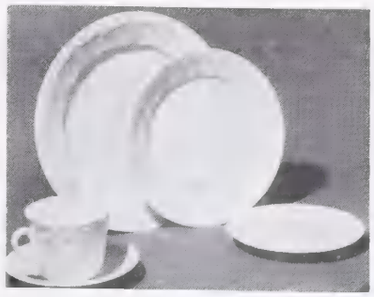


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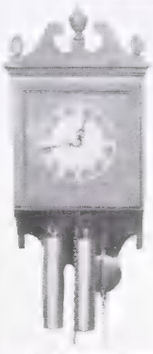
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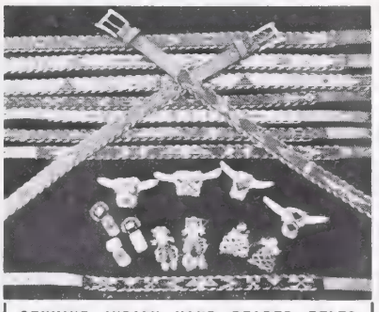
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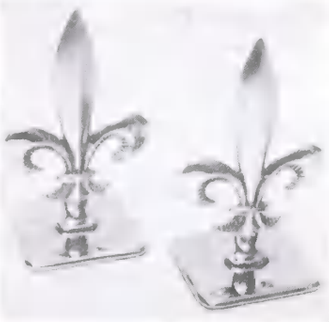
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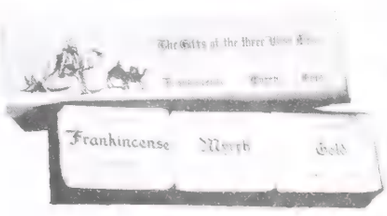
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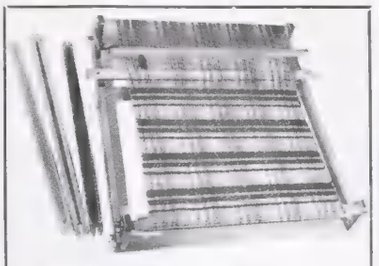


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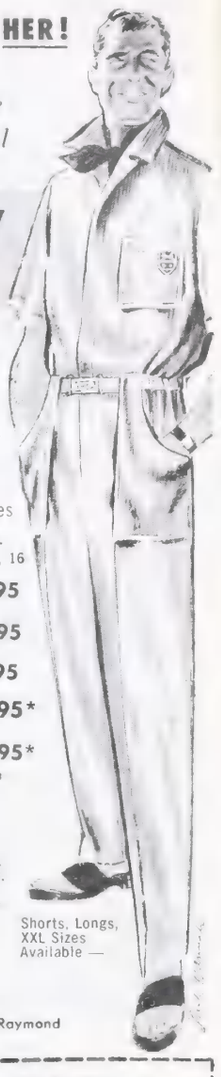
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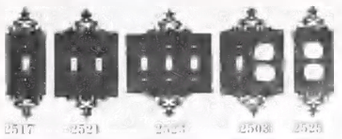
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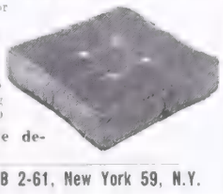
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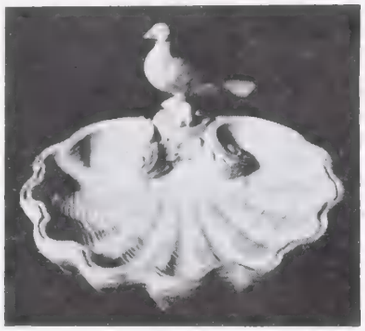
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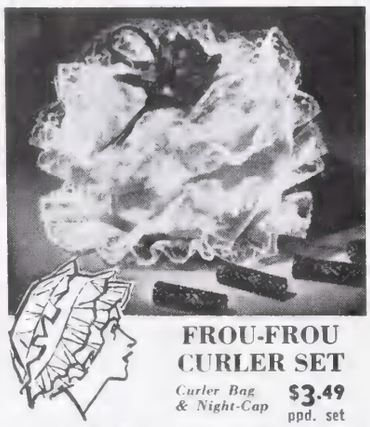
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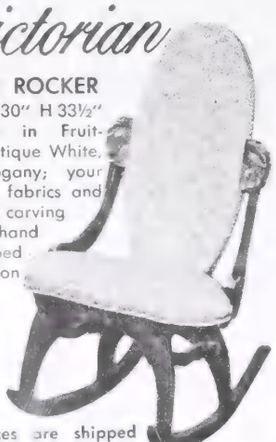
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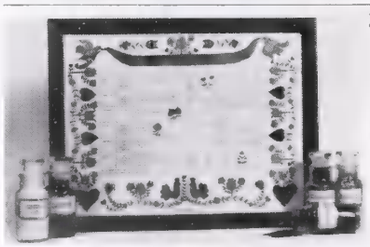
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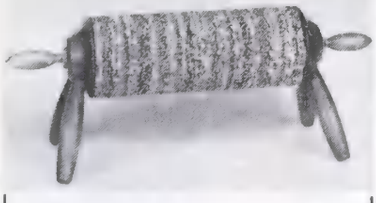


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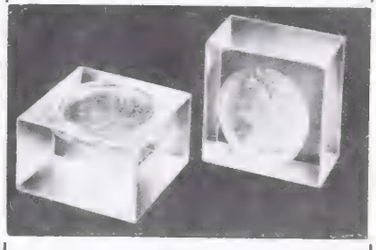
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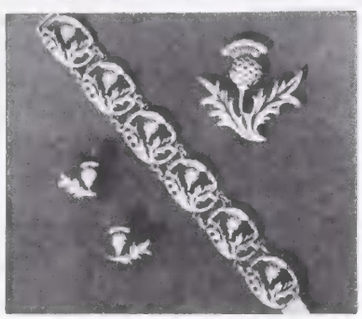
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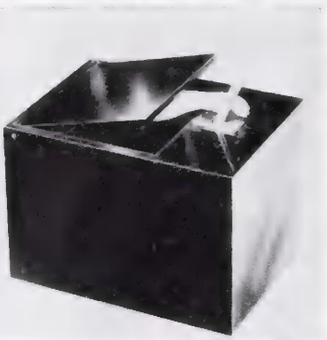
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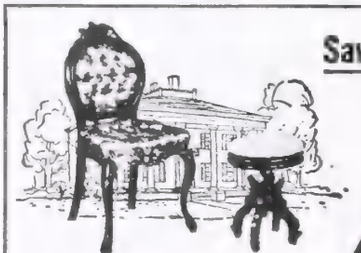
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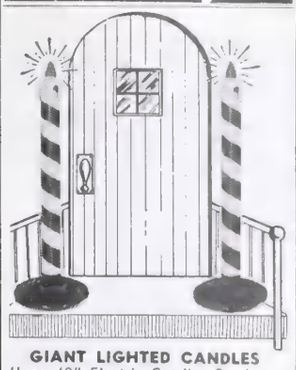




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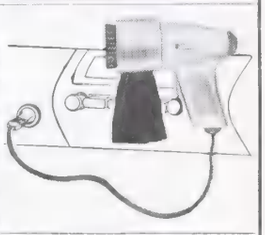
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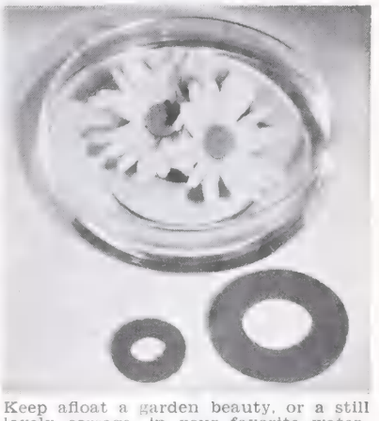


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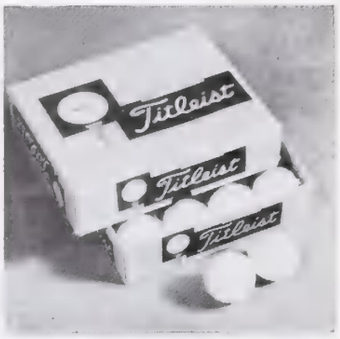
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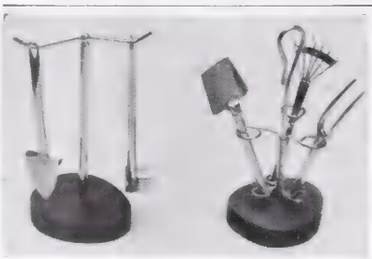
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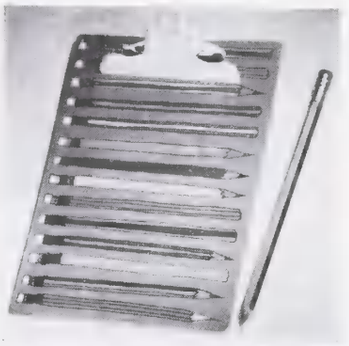
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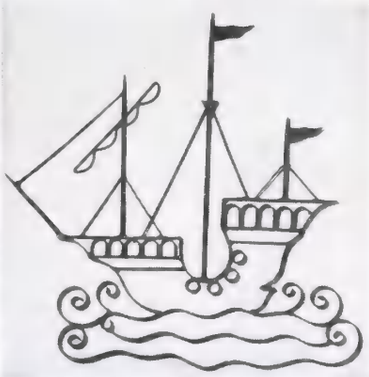
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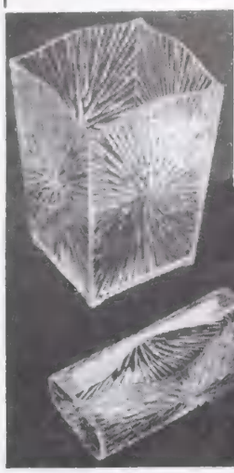
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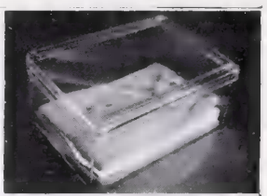
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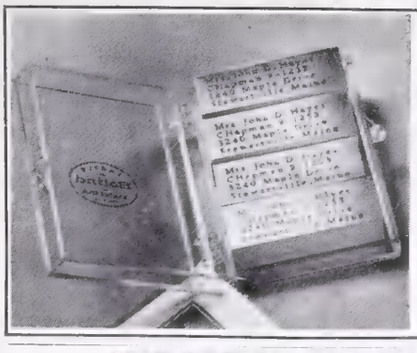


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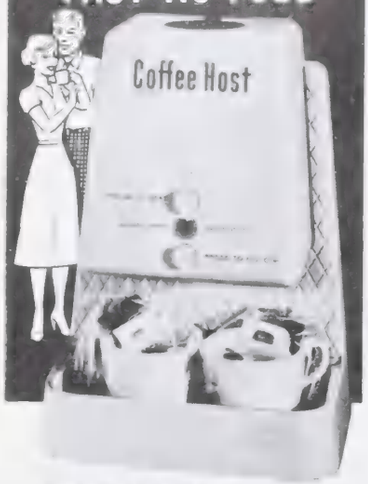
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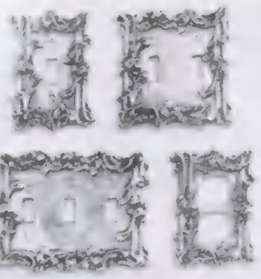
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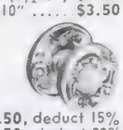
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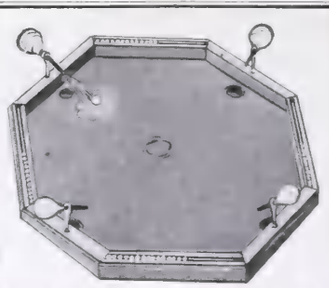


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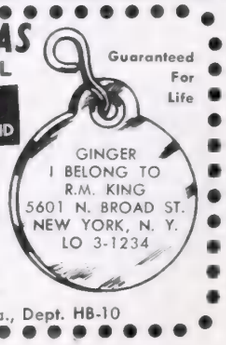
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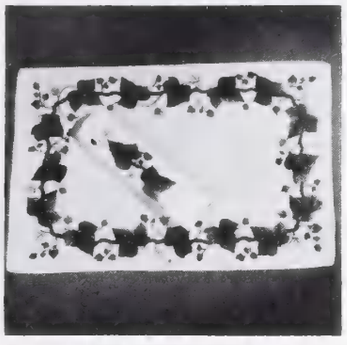
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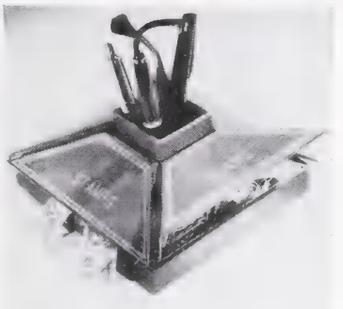
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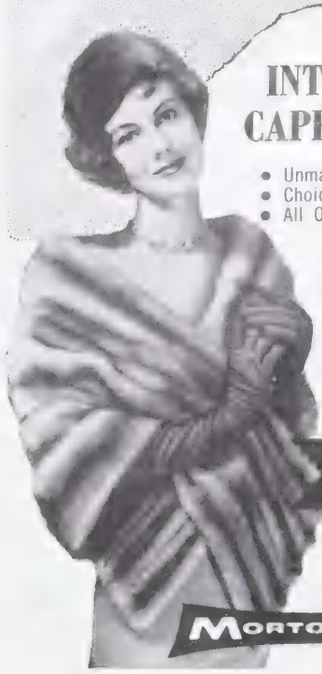
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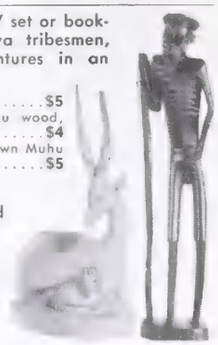
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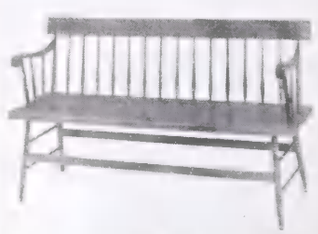
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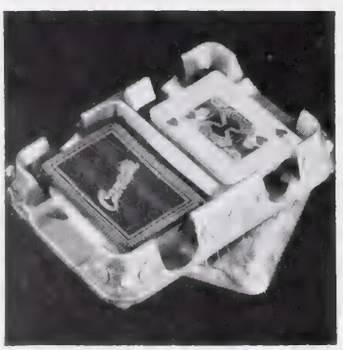
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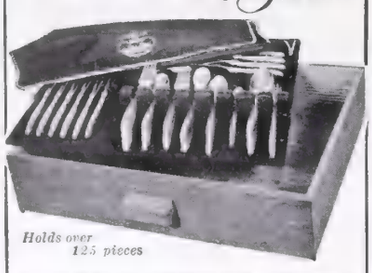


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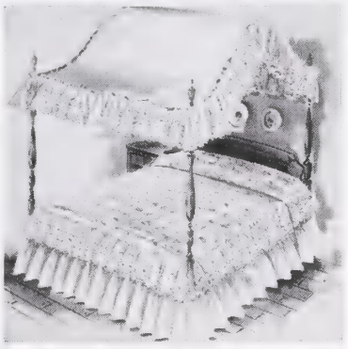
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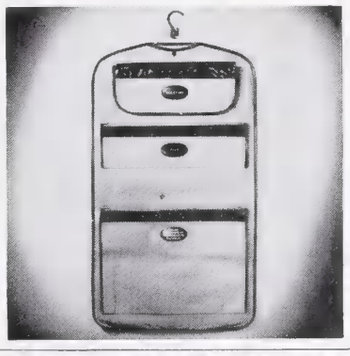
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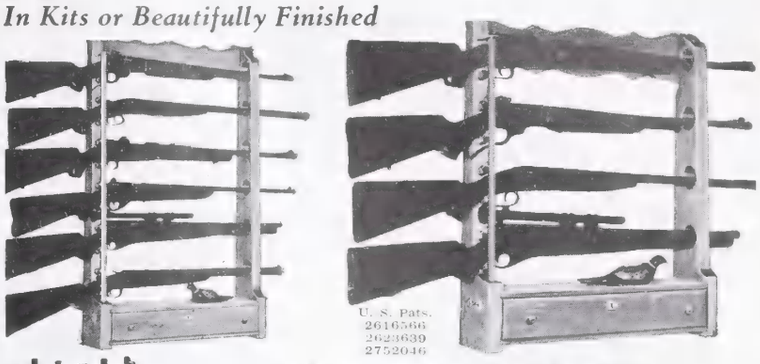
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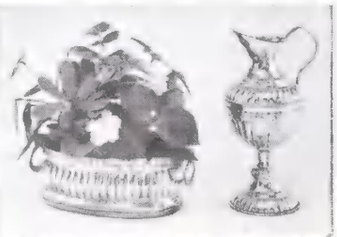
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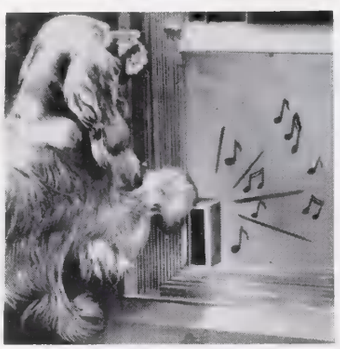
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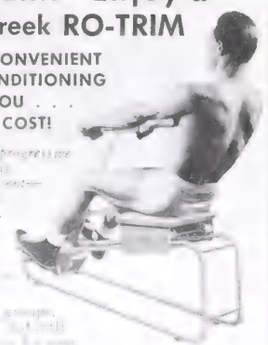
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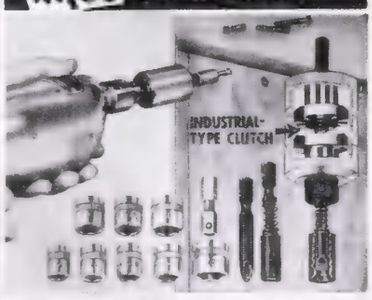
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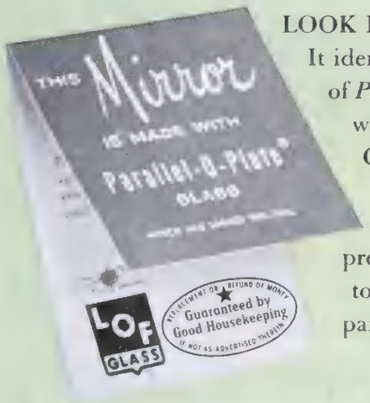
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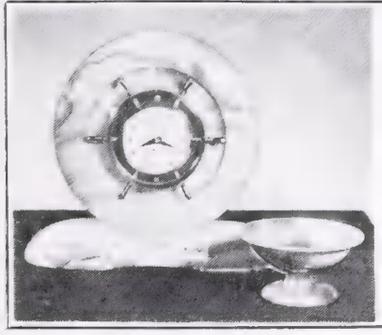


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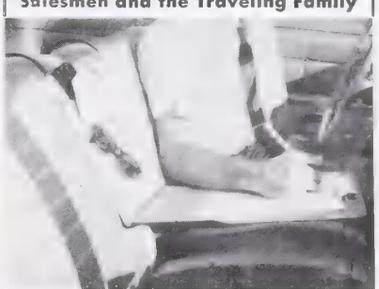
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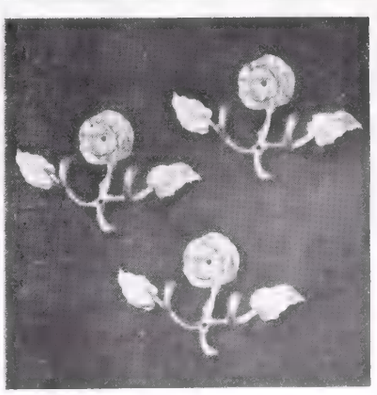


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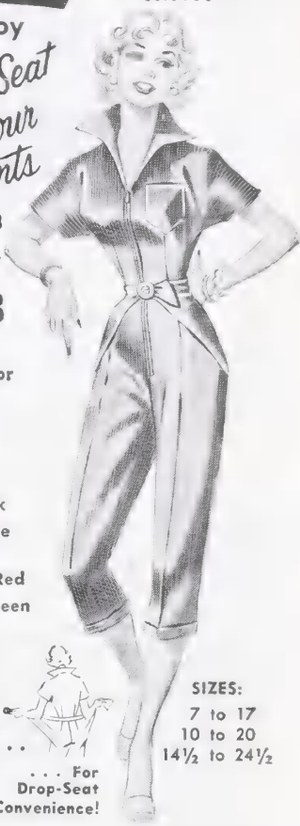
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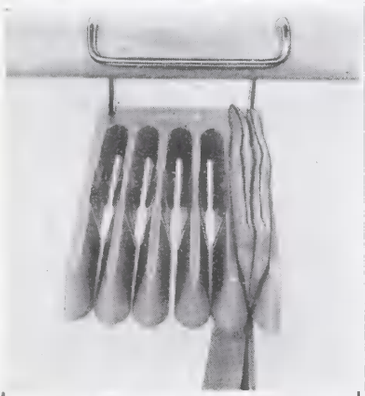
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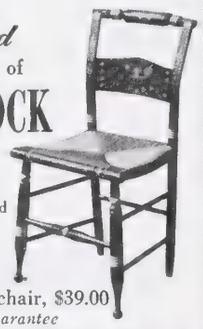
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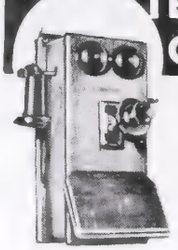


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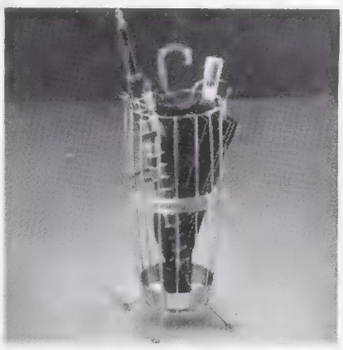
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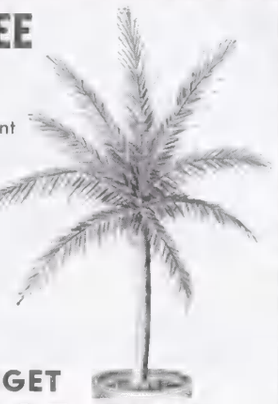


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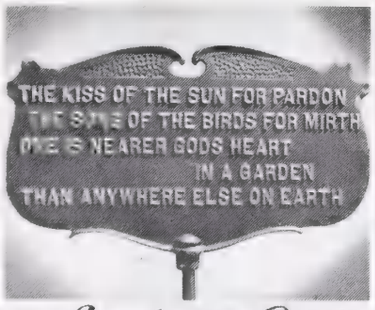


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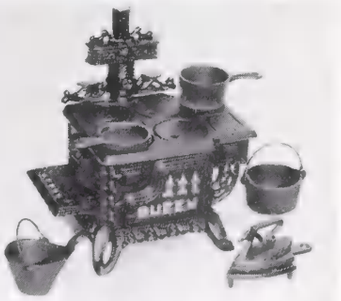


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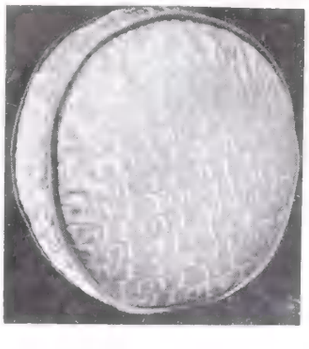
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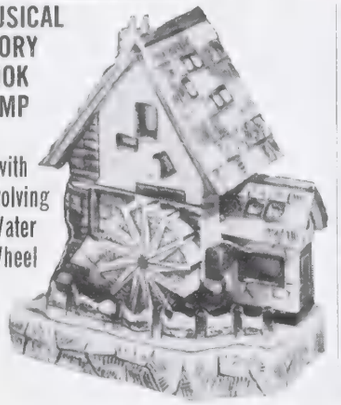
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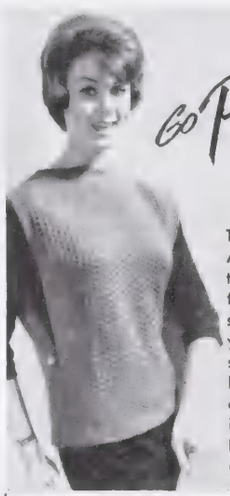
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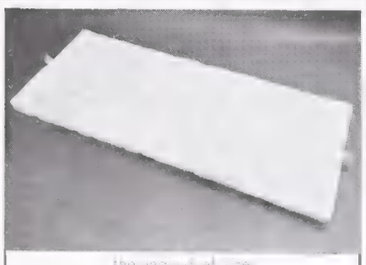
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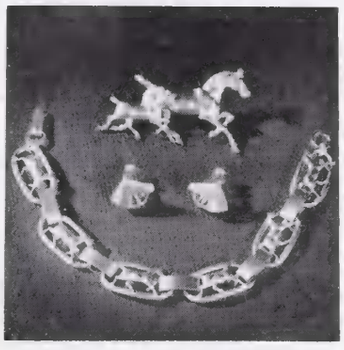
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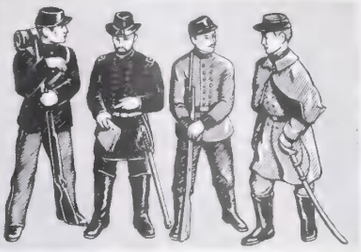


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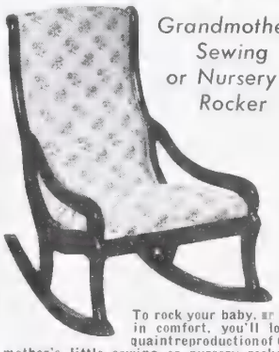
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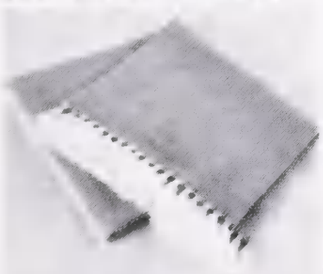
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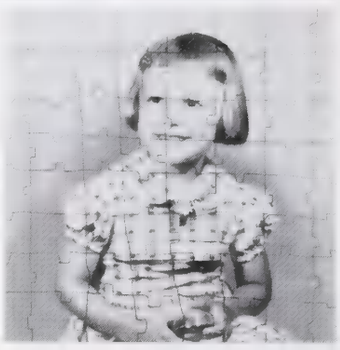
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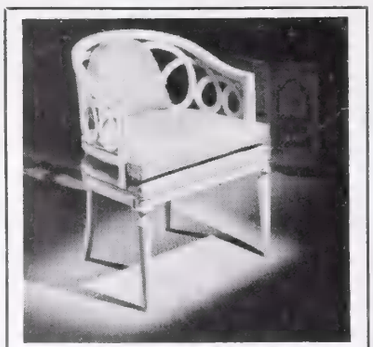


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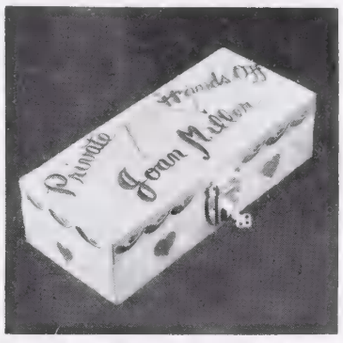
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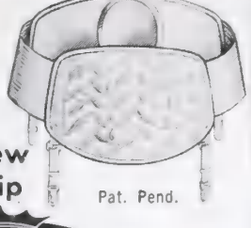


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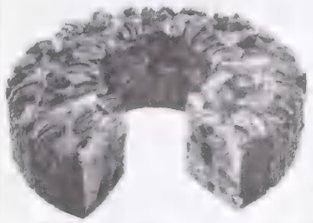
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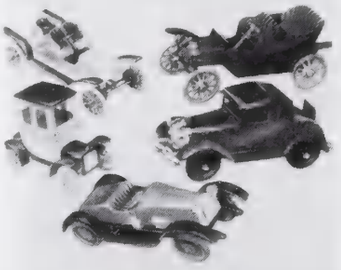
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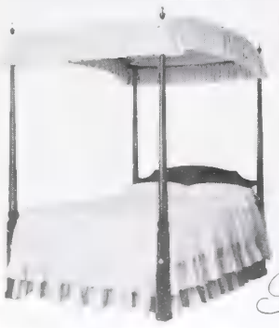
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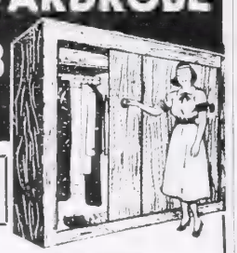
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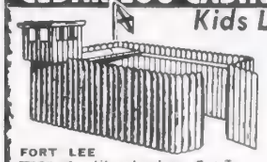
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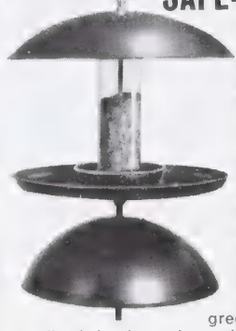
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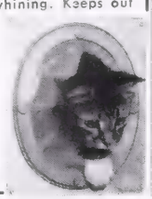
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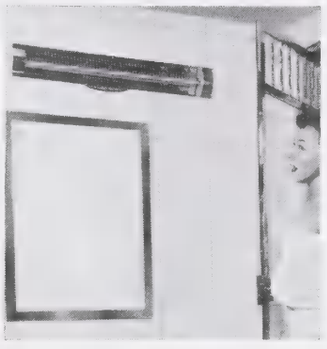
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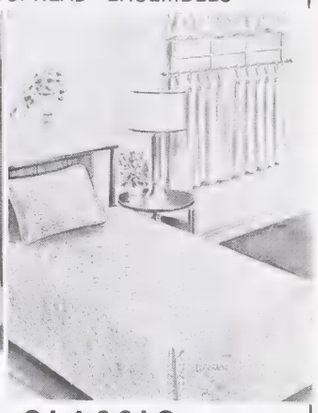


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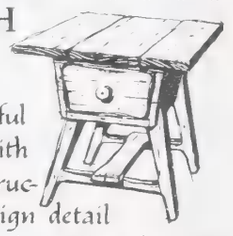
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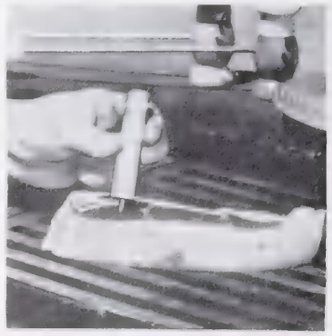
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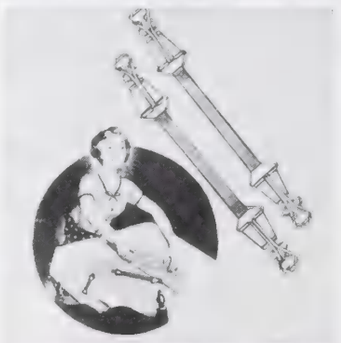
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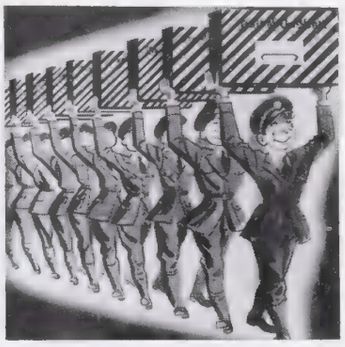


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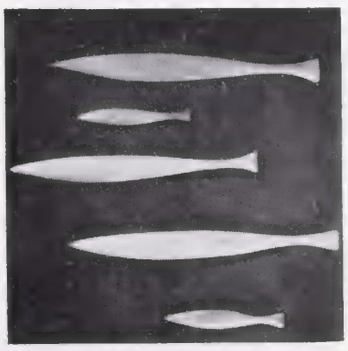
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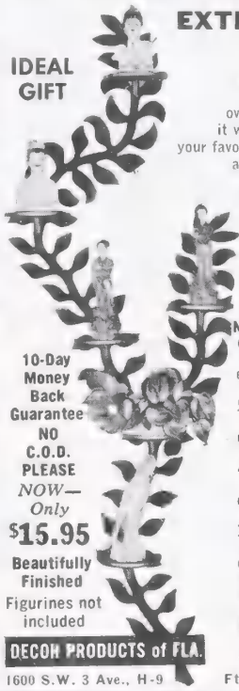
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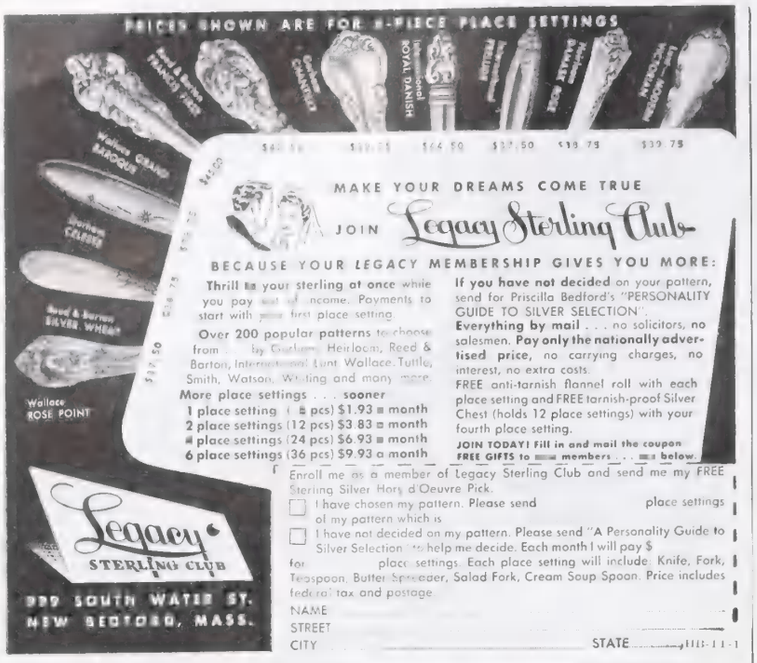
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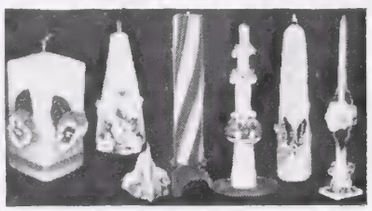
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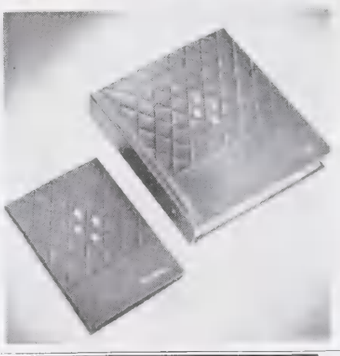
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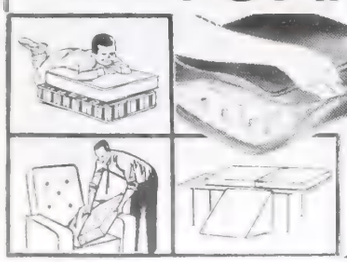
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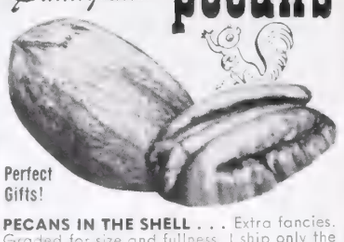
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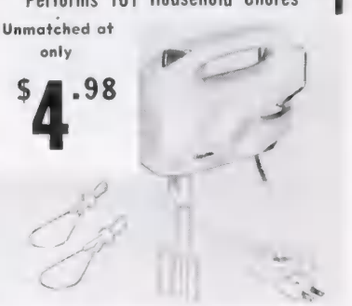
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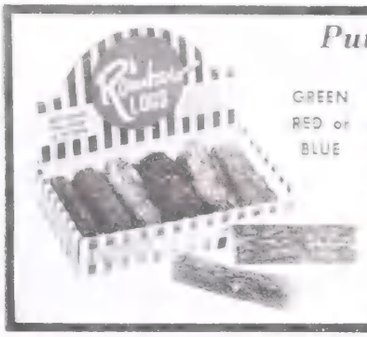
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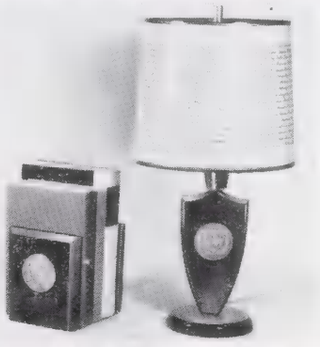
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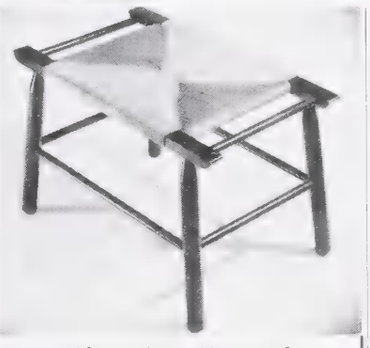


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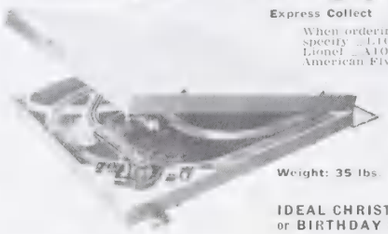
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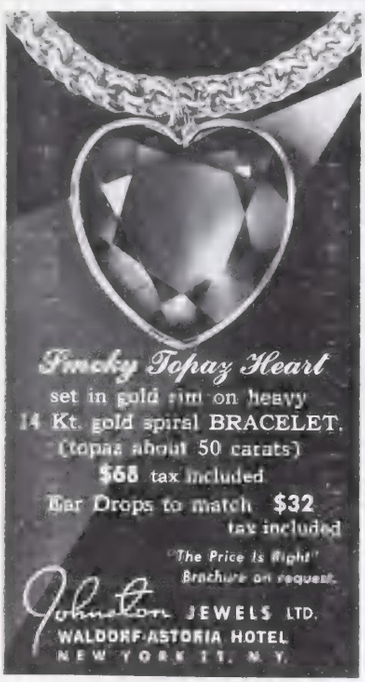
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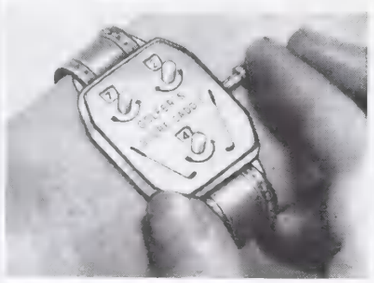
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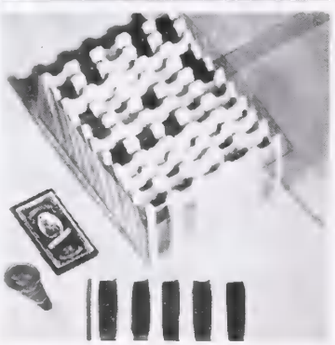
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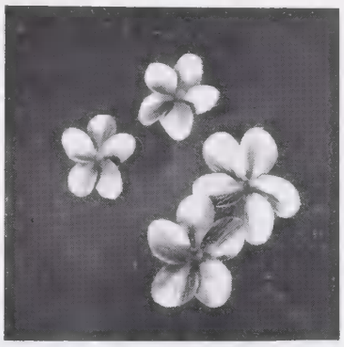
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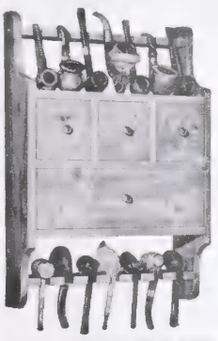
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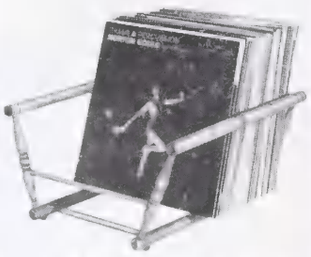


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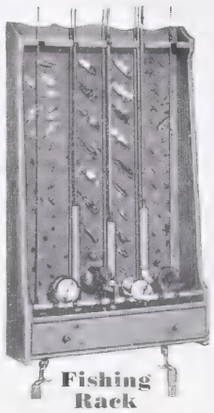
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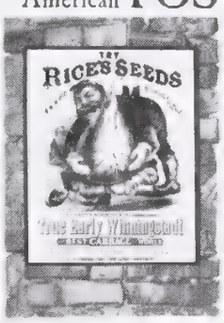
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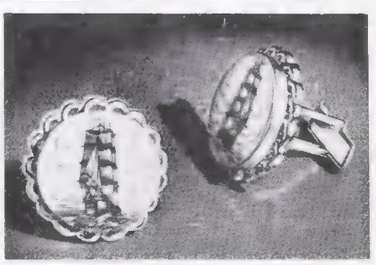
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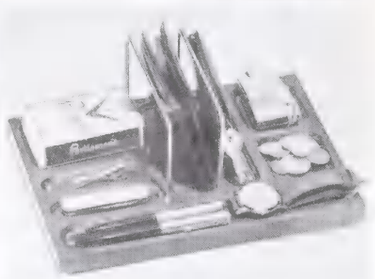
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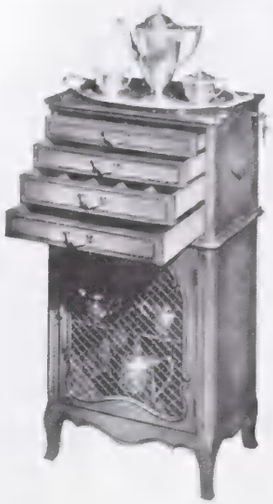


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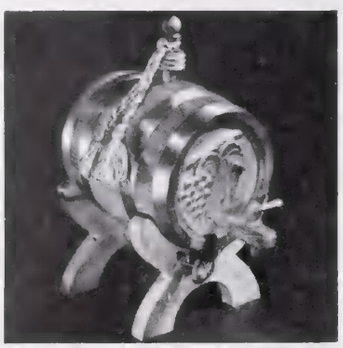
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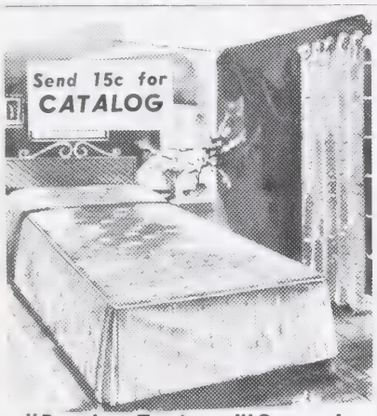
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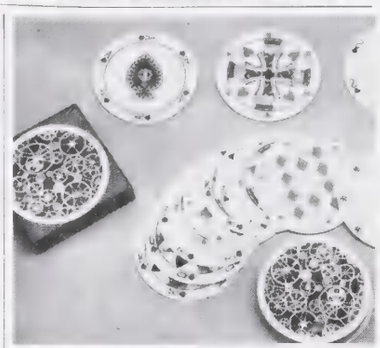


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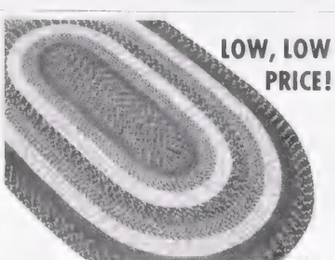


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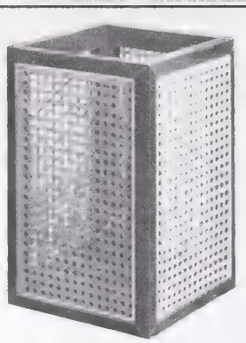
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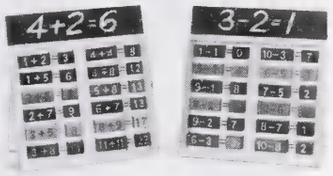
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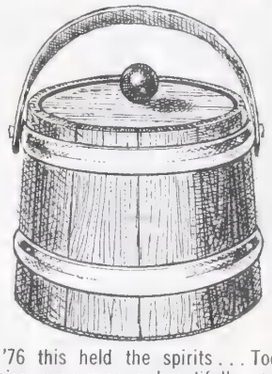


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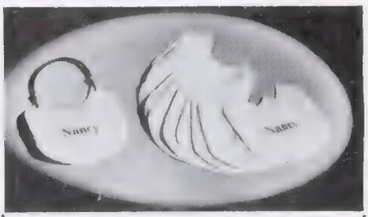
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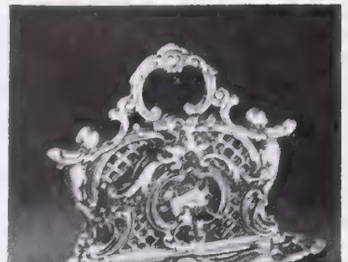
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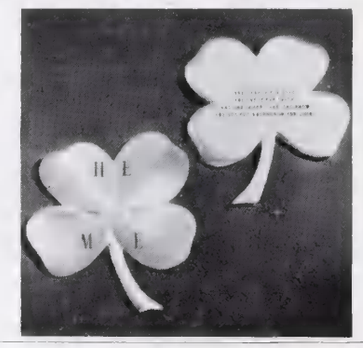
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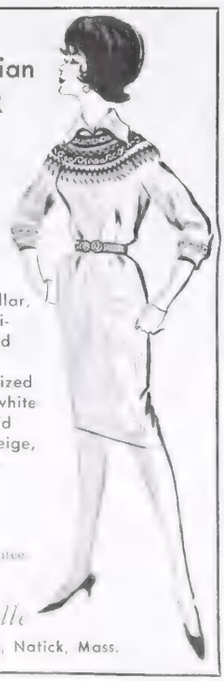
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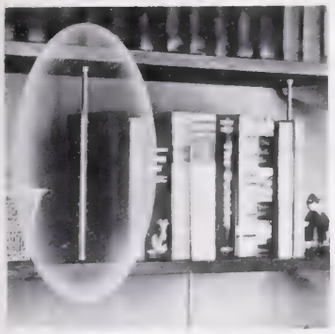


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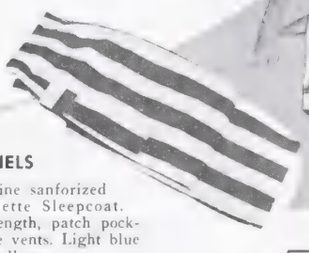
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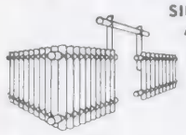


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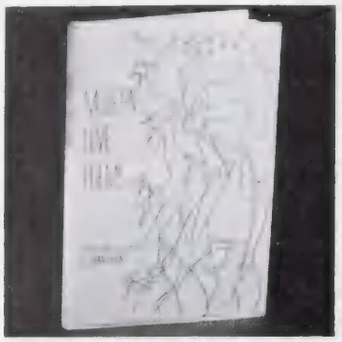
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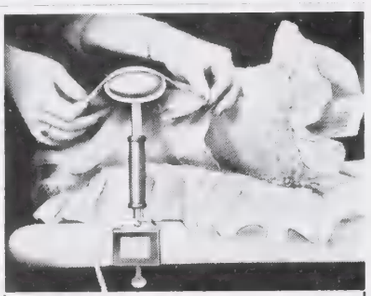
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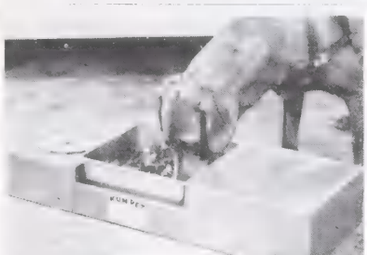
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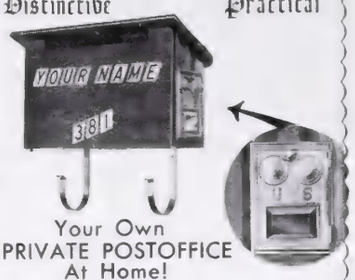
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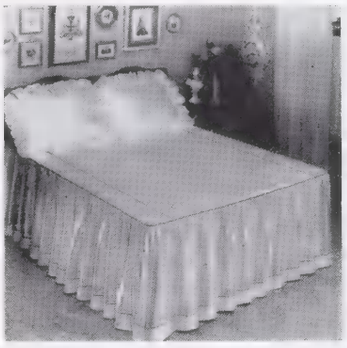


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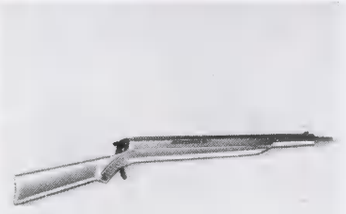
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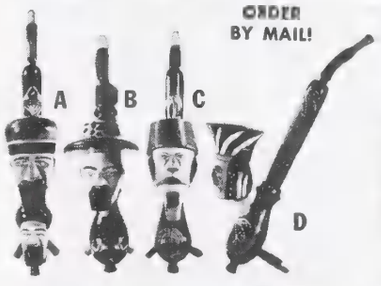
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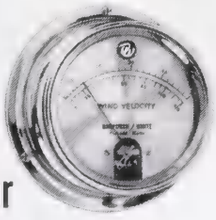
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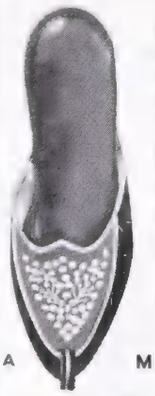
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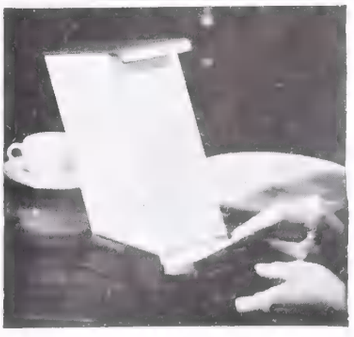
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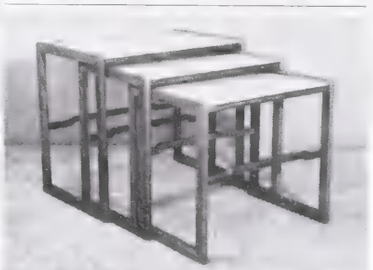


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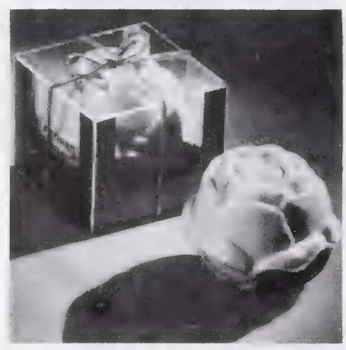
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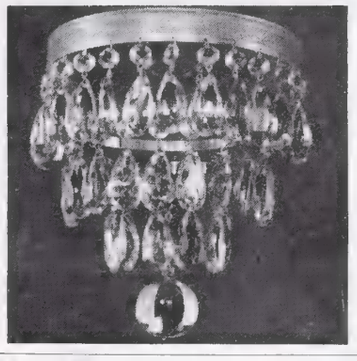
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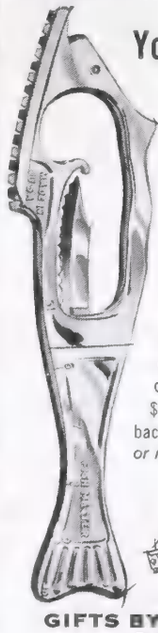


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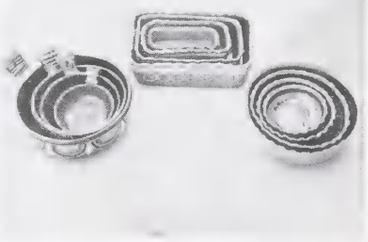
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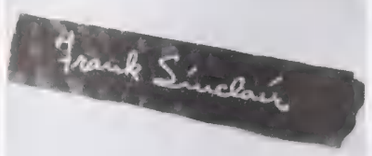
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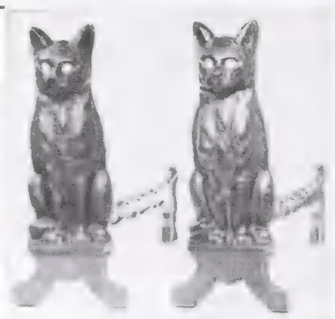
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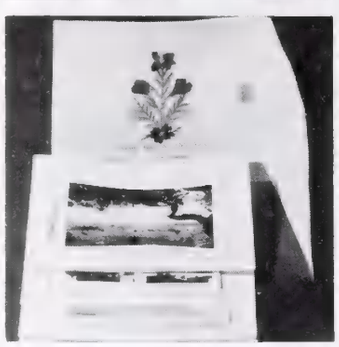
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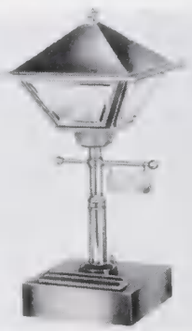
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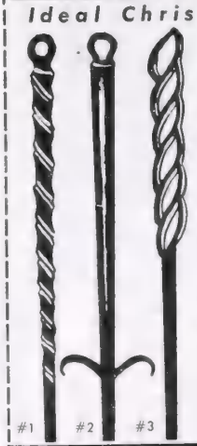
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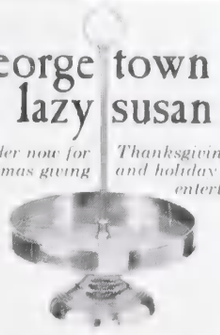
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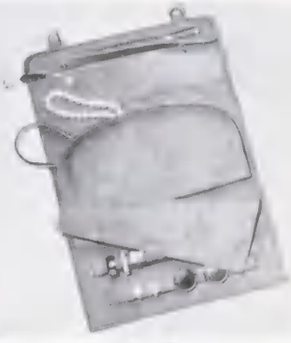
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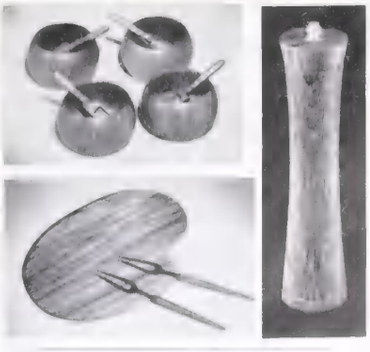


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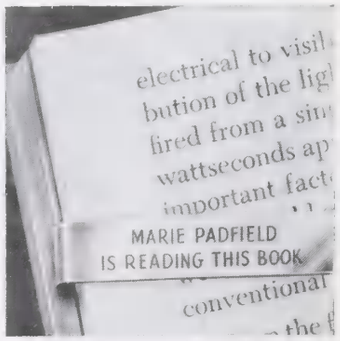
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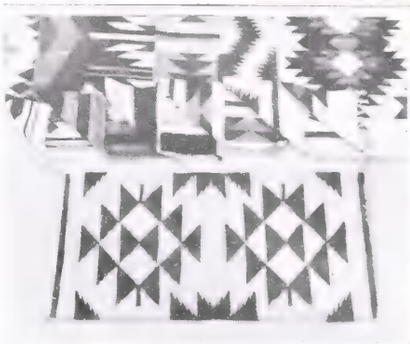
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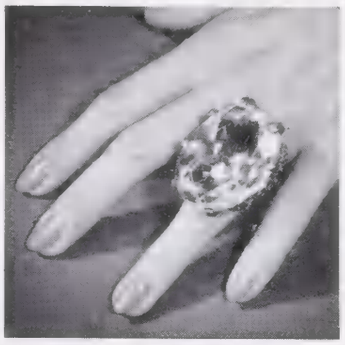


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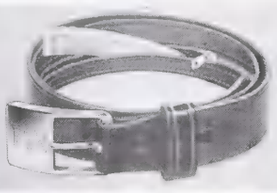


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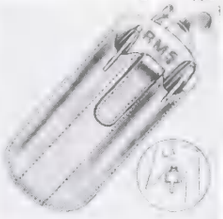




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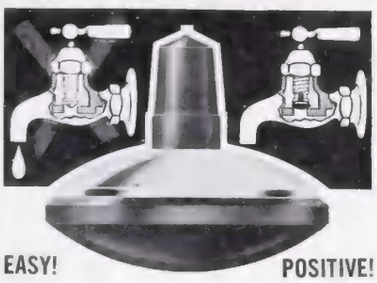
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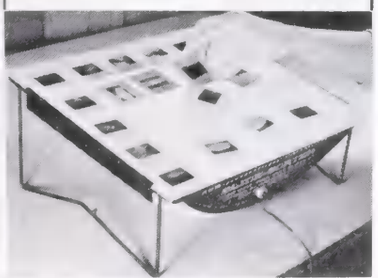


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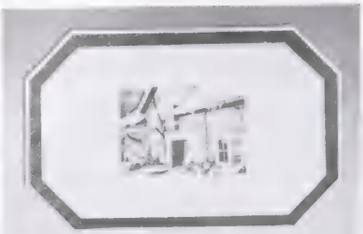
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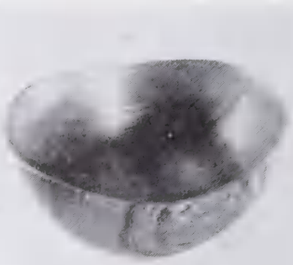
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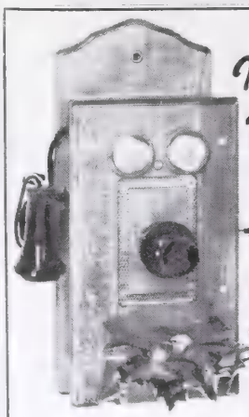
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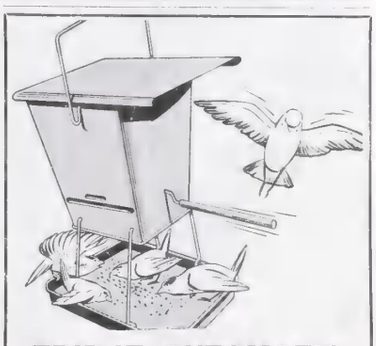
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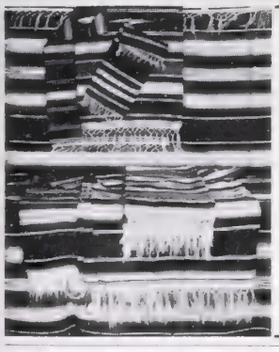
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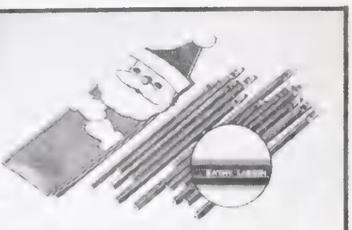


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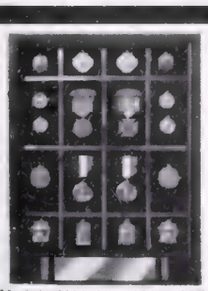
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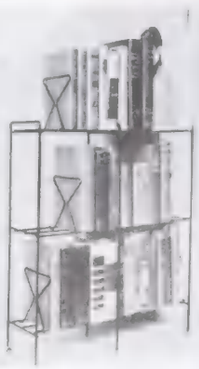
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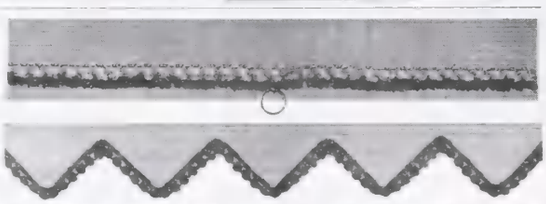
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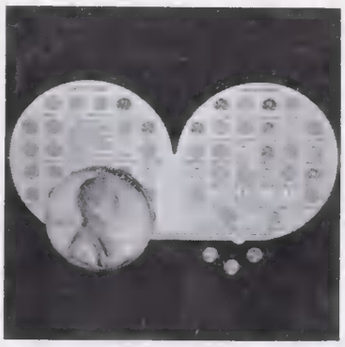


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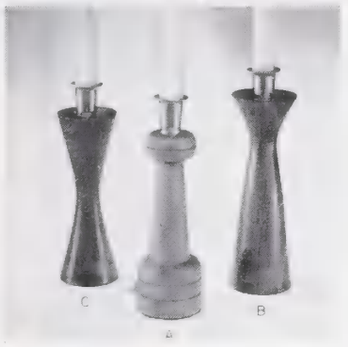
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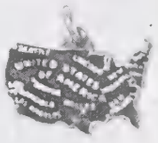
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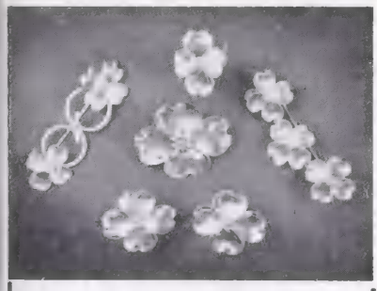
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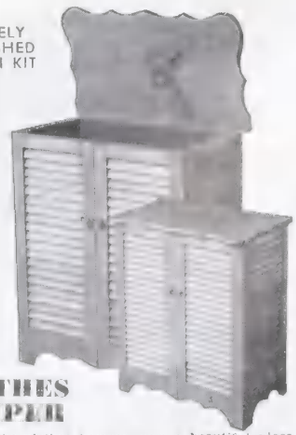
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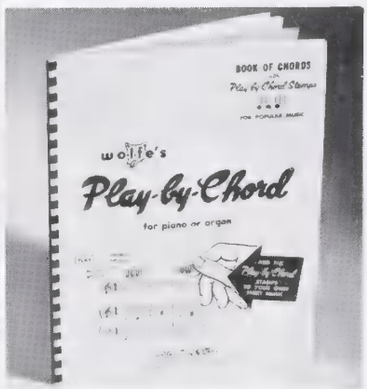
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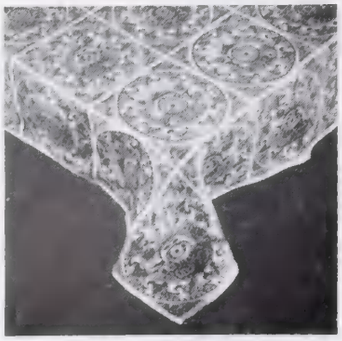


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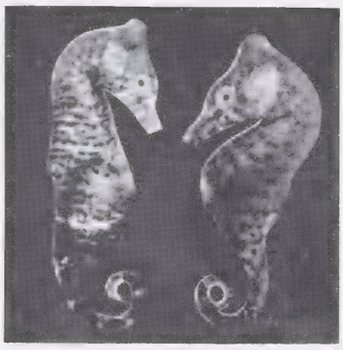
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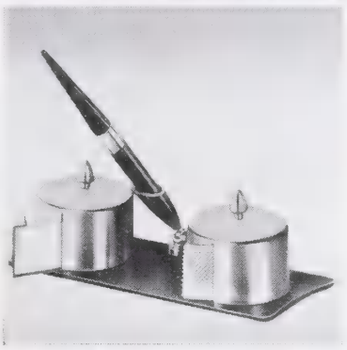
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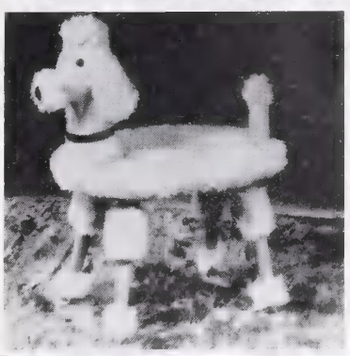
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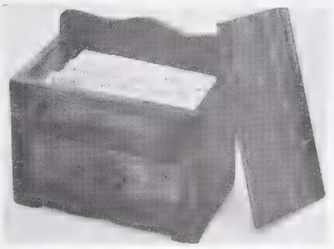
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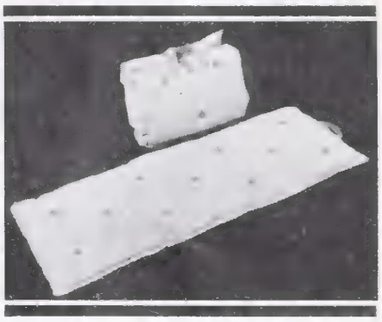
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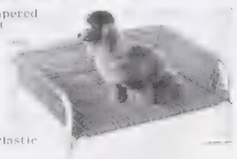


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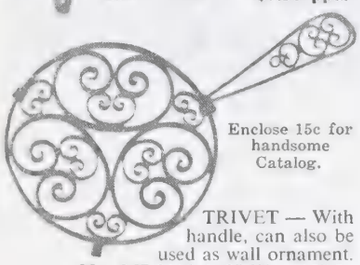
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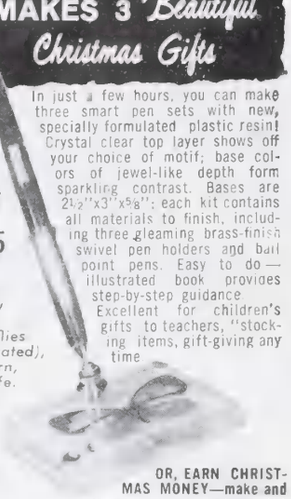
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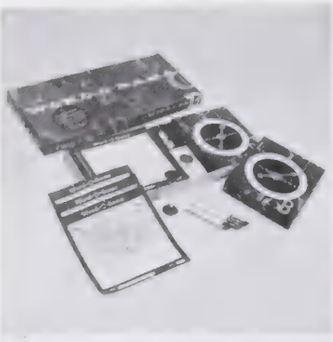


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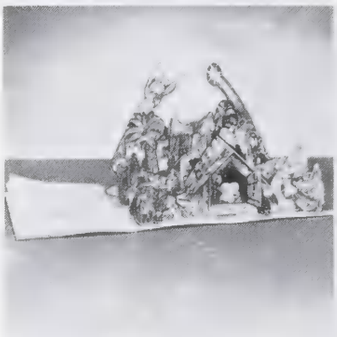
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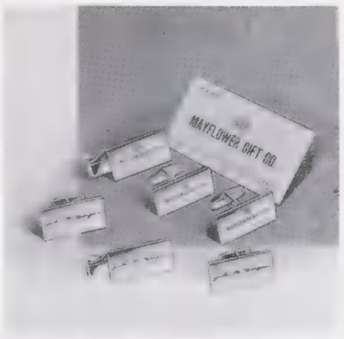


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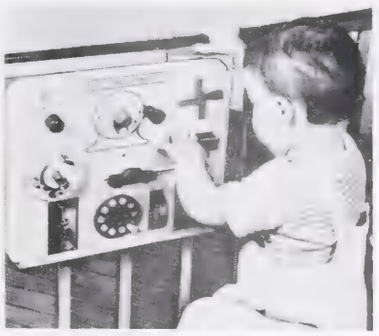
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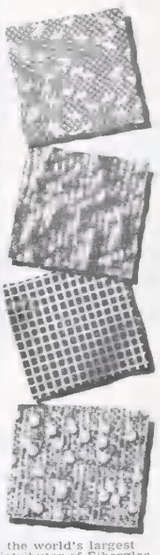
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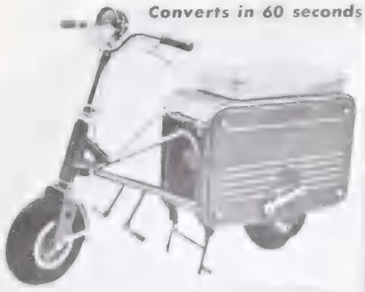


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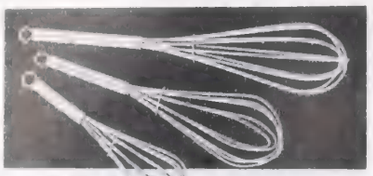
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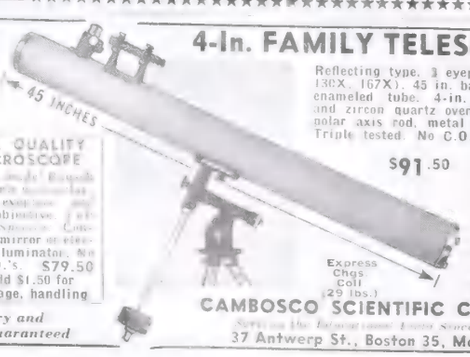
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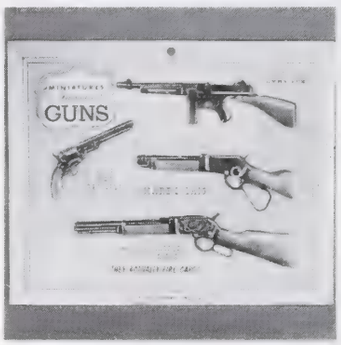
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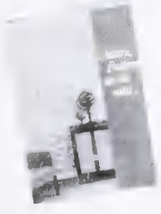
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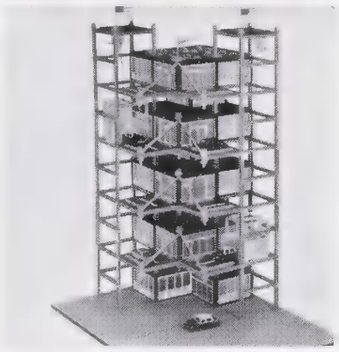
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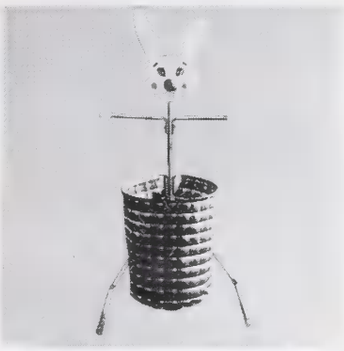
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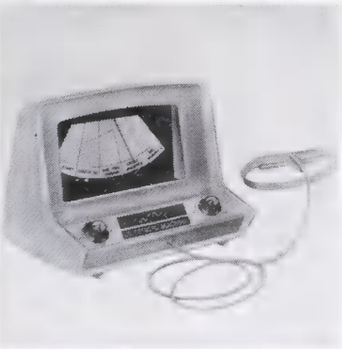
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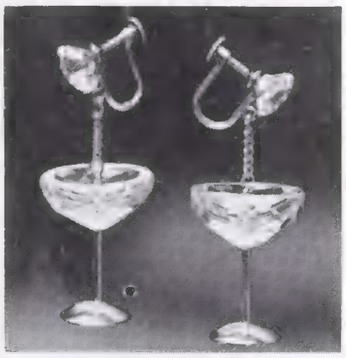
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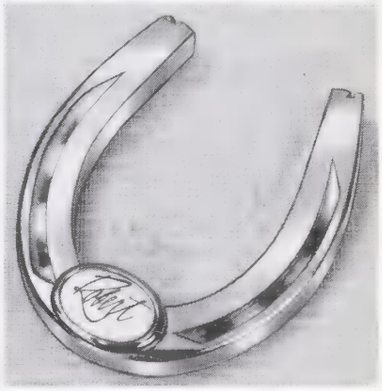


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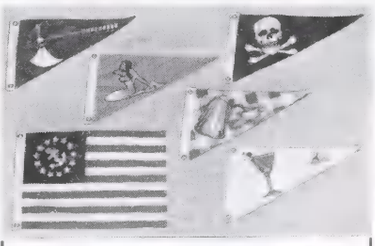
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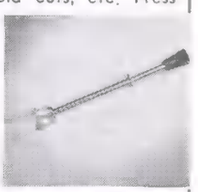
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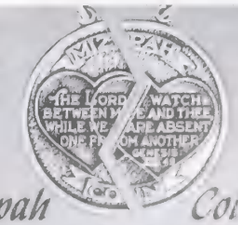
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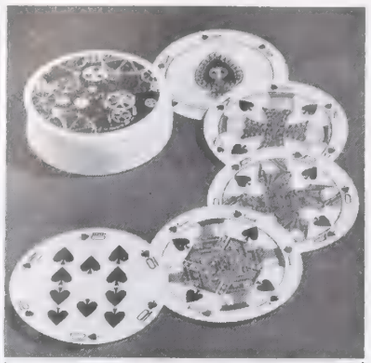
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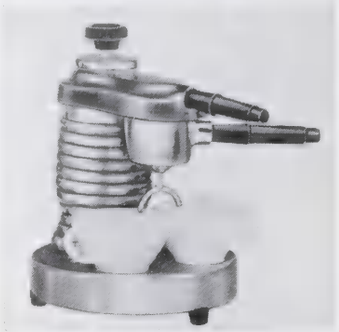
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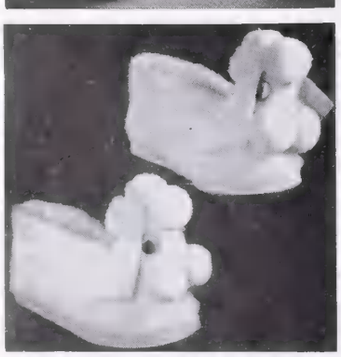
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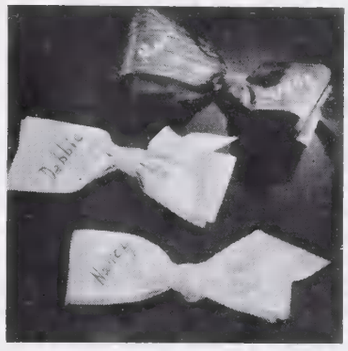


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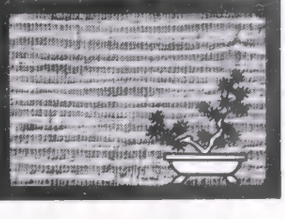


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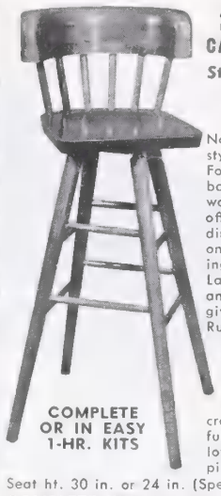


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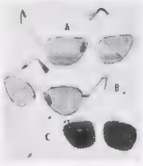
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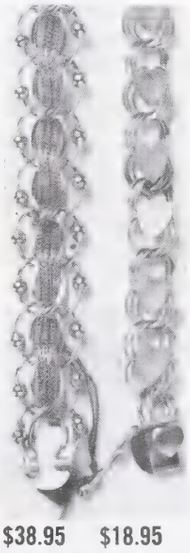
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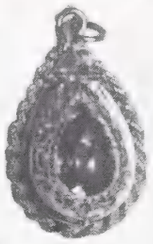
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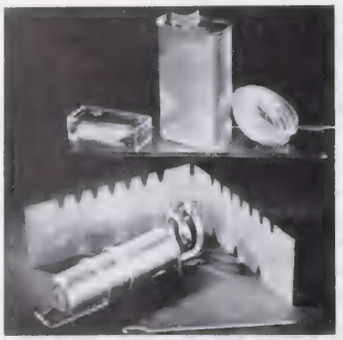
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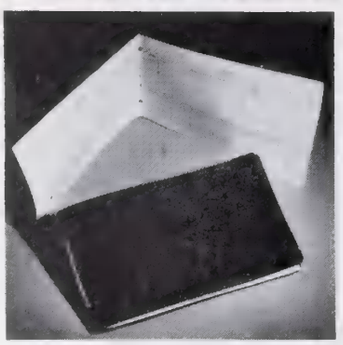
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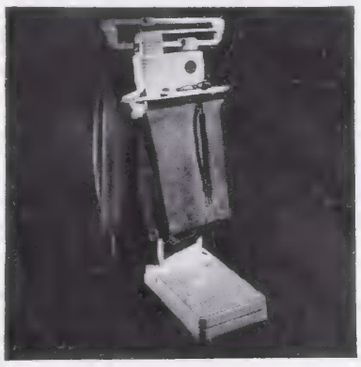


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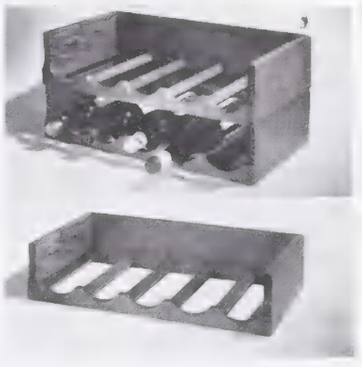
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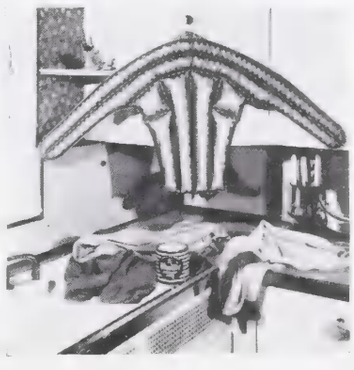


They stack in twos or multiple series in whatever arrangement best suits the shelving allocated to wine-bar inventory. Left in the open, they provide handsome décor in addition to storage convenience. The wood throughout is thick, solid walnut, crafted with skilled attention to design detailing; natural, rubbed finish. Richmond Stack-A-Rack is 19½″ x 10½″ x 4″; has all-fitting cradles. $15.95 each: Marshall Field's, Chicago, Ill.





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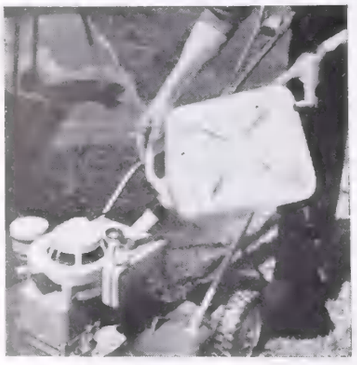




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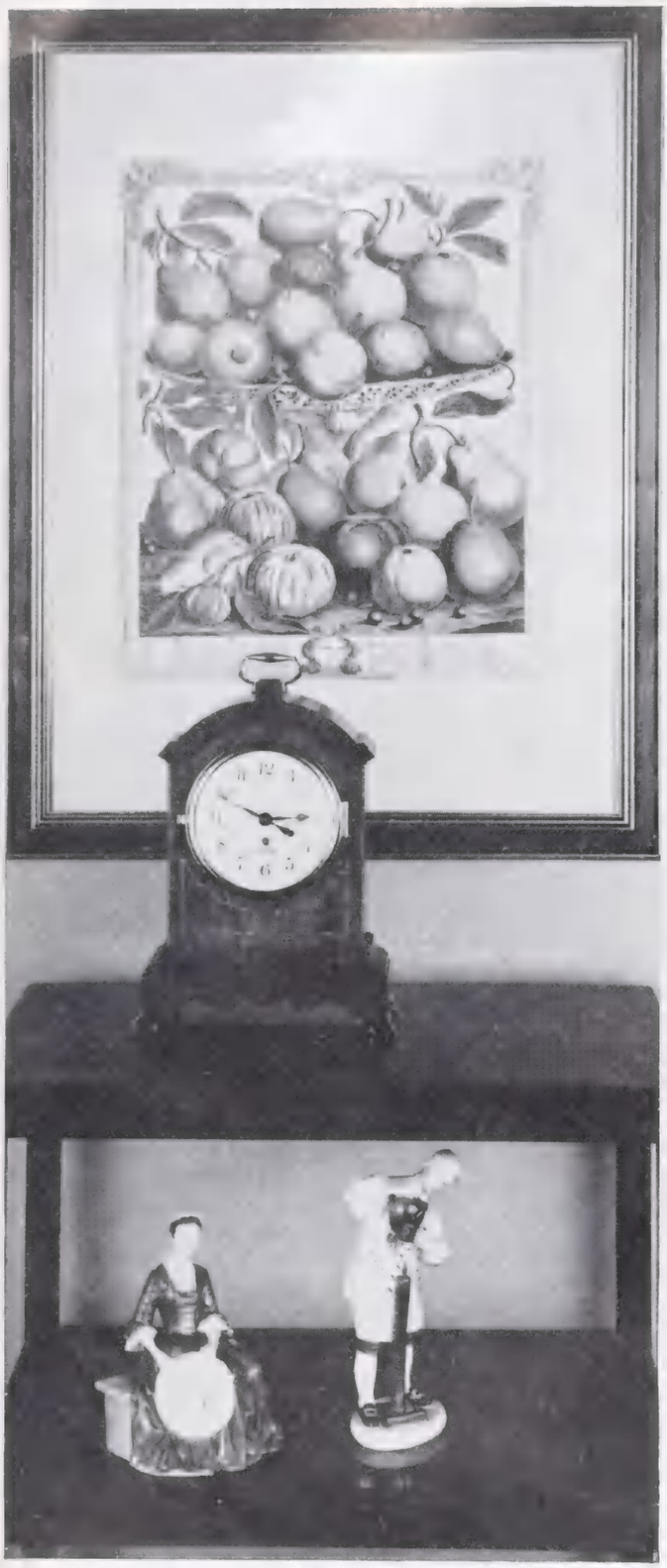


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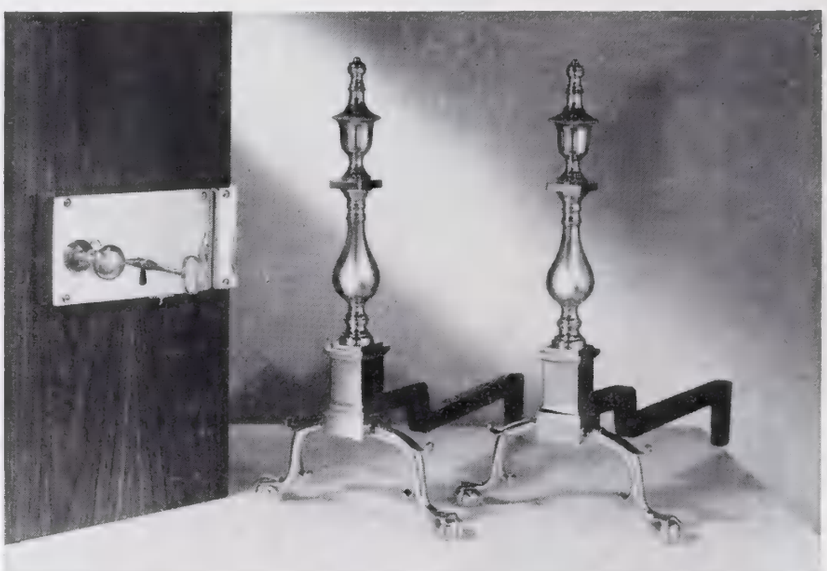
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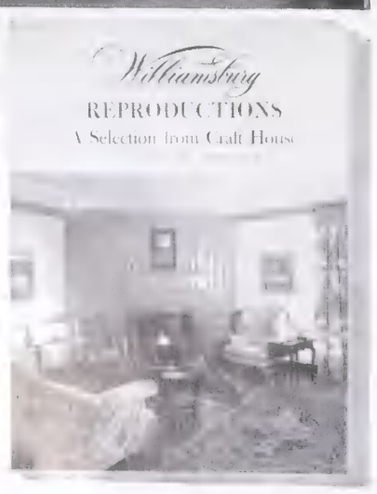
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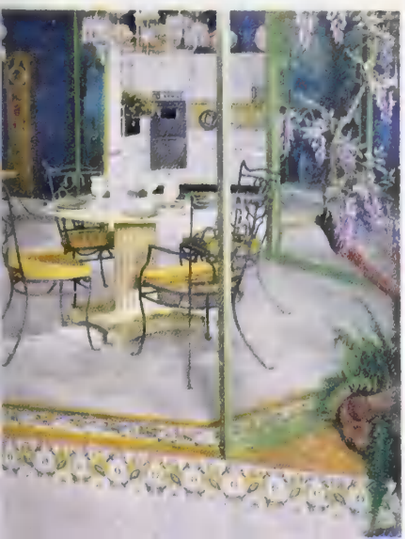
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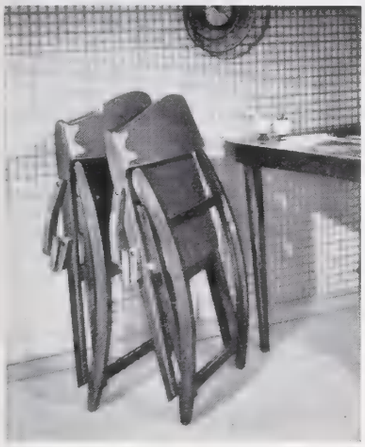
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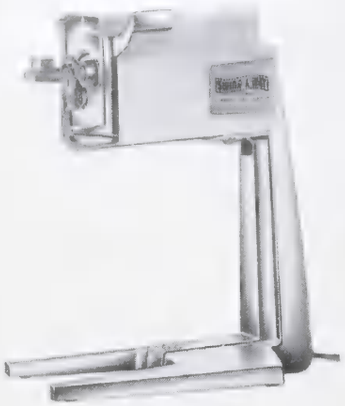
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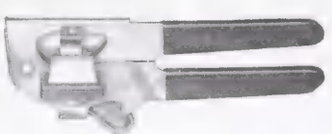
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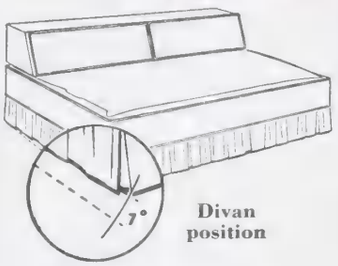
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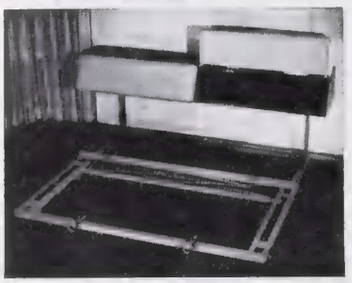
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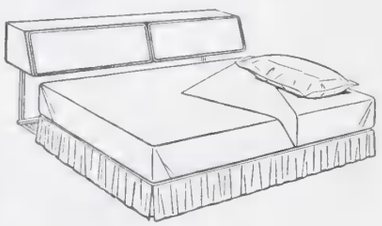
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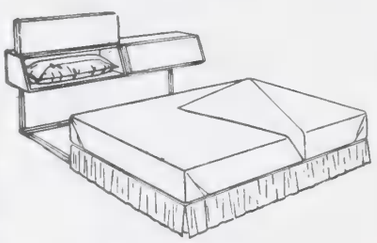


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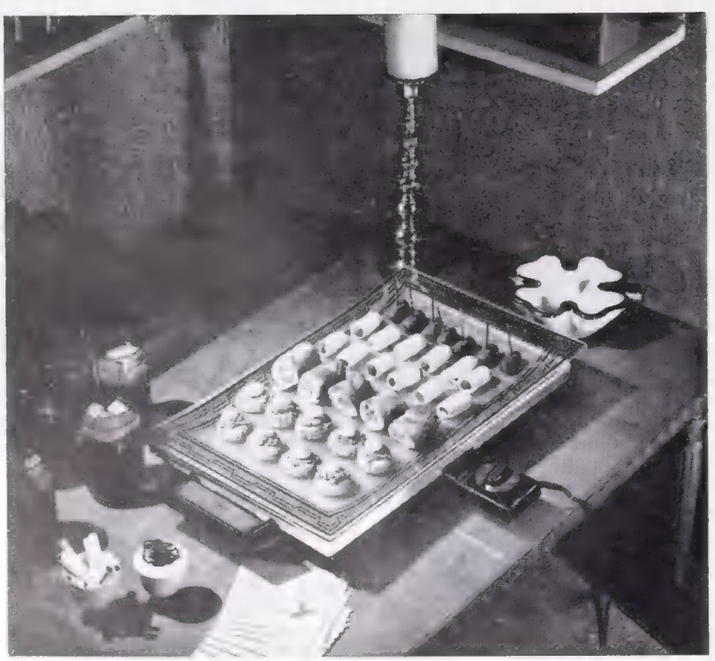
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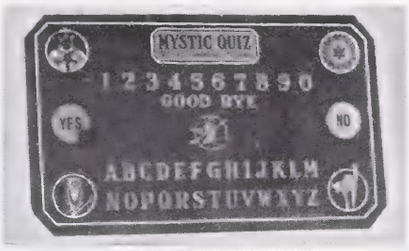
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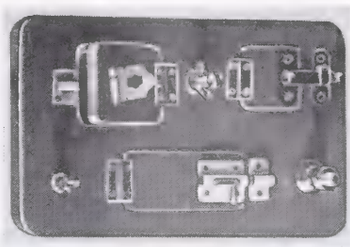
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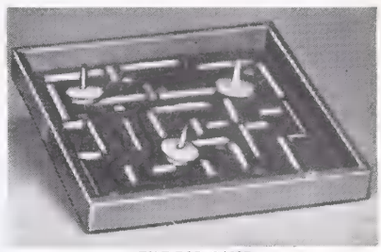
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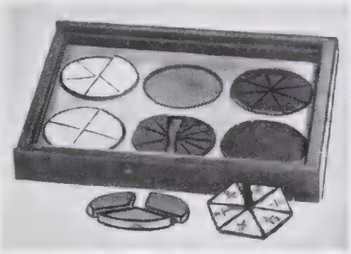
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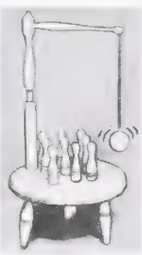
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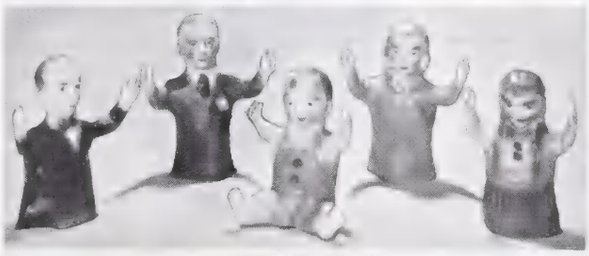
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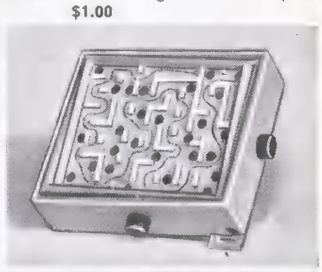
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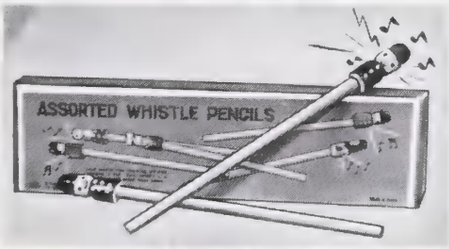
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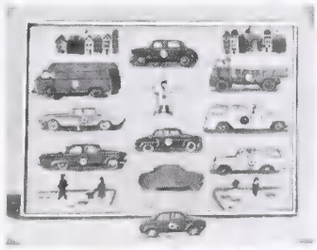
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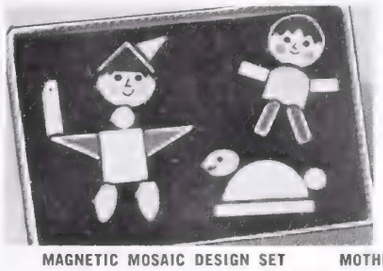
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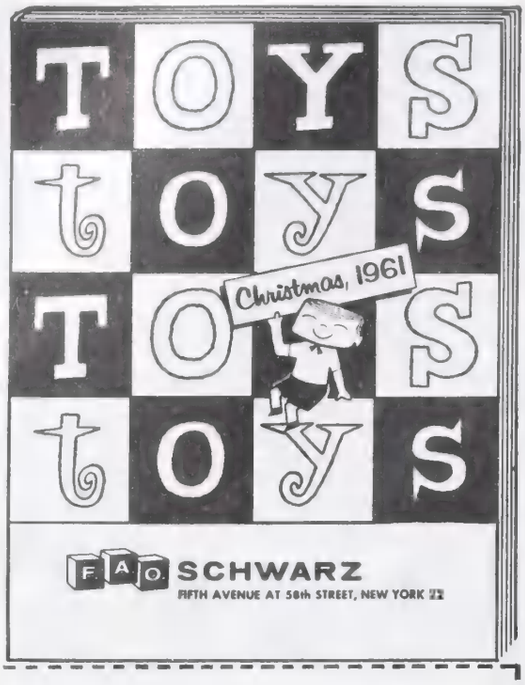
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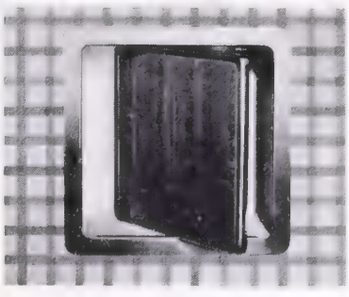


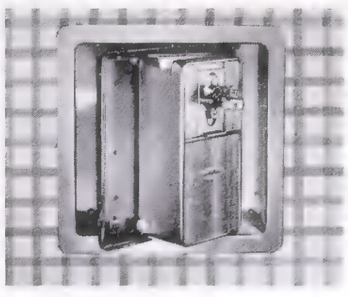


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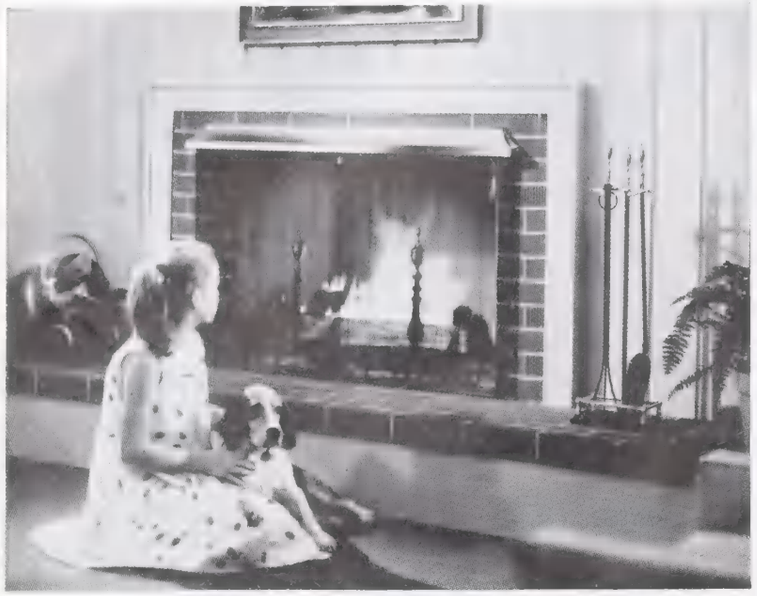


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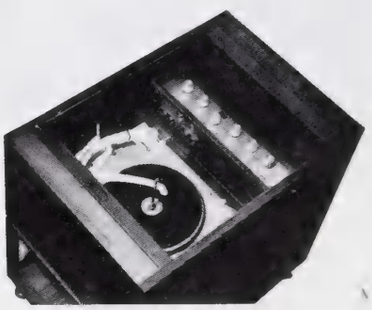
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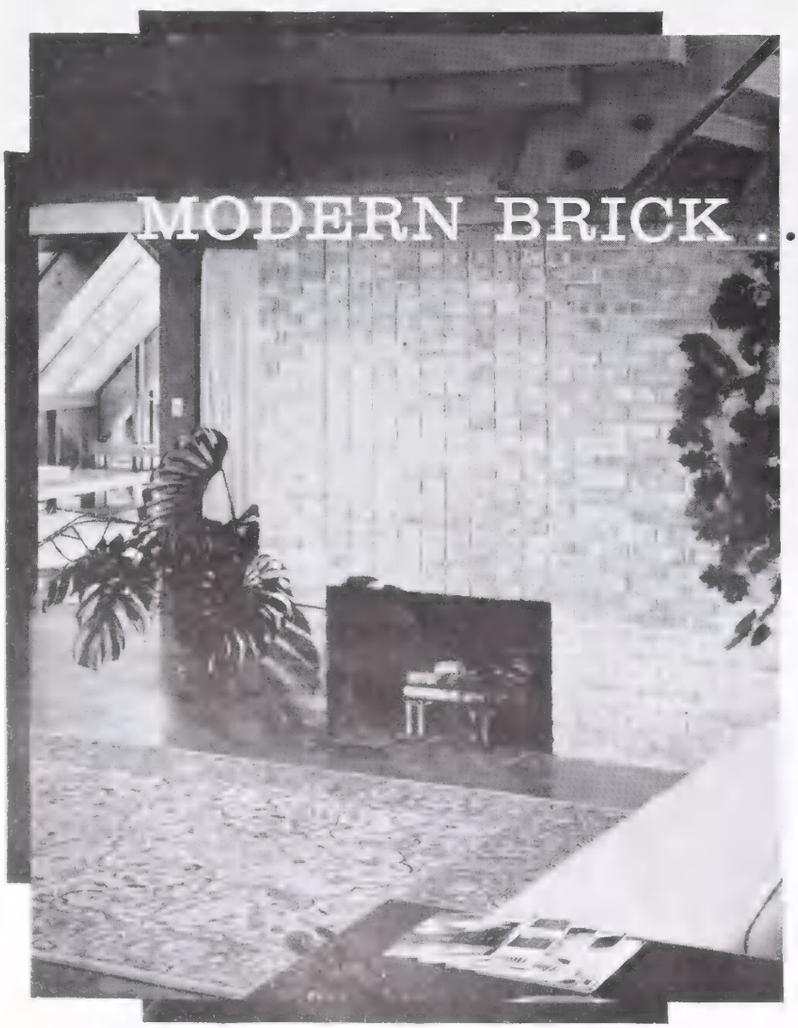
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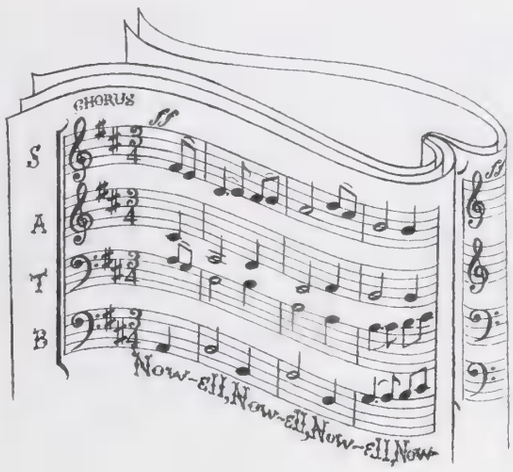




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Plan now for Old-fashioned Christmas Caroling

By LEE WILCOX

• Some people do their Christmas shopping in August, but most of us wait until December. The same holds true for Christmas celebrating—we tend to wait until the last minute. We decide at seven to go caroling at nine.

But *this* year, plan ahead. Begin now and you can learn the harmony for ten or fifteen carols. Parts are easy to learn and the richness they add to the much-loved tunes is a musical treat for carolers and their audiences. Anyone who can carry a tune can learn a part.

As few as six (two voices to a part) can be an effective musical nucleus. Then children and latecomers can join the melody as the Christmas spirit moves them.

If there isn't a neighborhood group available to join, start your own. The basic ingredients for making such a group work are few. First of all, you need at least ten or fifteen enthusiastic singers willing to rehearse regularly. Since everyone cannot always attend every rehearsal, a "pool" of fifteen will insure at least six singers.

The second necessity is a leader-conductor who has authority, knows his music, and has a strong sense of rhythm. Nuances of shading, volume, and expression may be lost when you are singing out-of-doors. But you *must* stay together. That is why a conductor with a strong beat is so important.

You will need a place with a piano for rehearsals, with enough room for singers to sit facing the conductor.

Additional helps are a treasurer in charge of getting music, and a name. If your group has a rich, imposing name like "The Upper Montclair Marching and Caroling Club," you will find yourselves striving to live up to your impressive title. "The Great Lakes Dredge and Philharmonia Society," founded in 1930, has established itself as an important part of Christmas in Chicago. An all-male group, it provides itself with brightly-colored top hats for street caroling, begins rehearsals in mid-October, and is ready to sing in members' homes and through the streets ten days before Christmas.

Plan weekly meetings between now and Christmas. Untrained voices should not be asked to rehearse for more than two hours. You don't want to overtire or strain your voices. Since refreshments are all too tempting an inducement for socializing, serve beer and pretzels or coffee and doughnuts *after* the rehearsal. Food and talk will undermine the sternest discipline.

Collections of 3- or 4-part carols are available from every music publisher for less than a dollar (see list at the end of the article). Choose ten or fifteen carols to work on, selecting some joyful, some solemn, some quiet. One or two unfamiliar Christmas songs will be refreshing to the ear, but in the main, keep to the old favorites. Christmas is a time for tradition rather than innovation. Include one difficult carol to stretch your music muscles. There is a special satisfaction that comes from mastering music that is almost, but not quite, too much of a challenge.

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Bangkok: The East's sampler city of vivid color and temple bells

By MARION GOUGH

■ If Bangkok is your first sight of South East Asia, as it was ours, you might well feel that you have found here in microcosm all the lavish richness of the storied East. Here are the gilded temples, the jeweled and glittering spires, and the kaleidoscopic color that Western dreams of the East are made of.

It is not, so far as we know, a land of ivory, apes, and peacocks, but it might as well be, so exotic is its aura of the faraway. It is definitely a place of silver and sapphires, of Buddhas in jasper and gold, of lustrous silks and intricate bronzes. The air can be full of the strange and pretty ripple of little bells, stirring under the soaring eaves of temples. Your eye can be startled by the piercing saffron yellow of the robes of Buddhist priests, and regaled with the splendor of the royal barges, like a fleet of giant golden birds.

It is also, in an ethnic sense, an ancient sampler city of the East, because this city on the Chao Phya River had an early mix of Thai, Indian, and Cambodian cultures. This is still there for you to see in the tolerant variations of its temple architecture, its Sanskrit-tinged language, and in its colorful variety of Buddhism, which permeates Thailand's (*Please turn to page* 241)

How to leave home and like it



Photographed by Ozzie Sweet on the Bahamian island of Andros

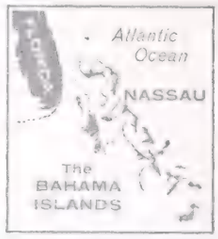
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PLAN NOW FOR OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS CAROLING

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If your musicians have never sung parts before, it will be wise—and kind—to start with an easy carol, such as "The First Nowell." Teach each part separately (the others should "think" their own parts). Then put the song together, a phrase at a time. As each caroler begins to listen to the other parts while singing his own, he will discover for himself the intense joy of "getting inside the music." And, of course, when you listen to the other parts, you automatically blend with them and create a total sound instead of several parallel sounds. No part should overshadow another, but there are times when one or another will predominate. For example, on the third phrase of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ("Yet in thy dark streets shineth the everlasting Light"), the tenor part should emerge to show off its lovely ascending line. If the carolers are listening to each other, they will hear the tenors and soften a bit to let them have their moment of glory.

Likewise, the altos should sing out strongly the phrase "Come and behold Him," in "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

Everyone is familiar with the tenor, or descant, in the chorus of "The First Nowell"—in fact, many people think the tenor line *is* the melody. So perhaps in this case, the sopranos should be encouraged to hold their own and not let themselves be drowned out by the lovely, soaring tenor "Nowell's."

Subtle effects will be lost out-of-doors, so singing in the snow, or any kind of open air, requires firm rhythm. Caroling calls for an even more solid beat, for you will gather carolers à la the Pied Piper, and the newcomers must be led.

It is wise—and fun—to plan your caroling itinerary ahead of time so you can check to be sure that those to be caroled will be at home. Eight to eleven in the evening is a good length of time; you can meet after supper and have one last rehearsal. These hours are early enough so some children will still be awake to enjoy the unaccustomed singing in the streets. You may find parties en route where caroling will give an extra touch of excitement. You will be asked to come in now and then. If the night is cold, a fifteen-minute stop in the warmth will be most welcome.

Of course, there will be last-minute adjustments. One group we know of went caroling in a blizzard. They had to remap their itinerary so that they always sang down wind. They said the blizzard blew their carols an entire extra block.

Plan several different "programs" of three or four carols each, rearranging your repertoire in various ways. If you sing a slightly different program at each stop, you won't become tired of singing the same songs over and over. And don't forget to take along a pitch pipe or tuning fork to start yourselves off on the right note.

The following list includes many standard Christmas carol collections, obtainable from your music store or by writing to the publisher (address and postpaid prices are given). We have listed collections for mixed voices, but most of these collections also come arranged for women's voices or men's voices. By starting now, you and your friends can build a repertoire for outdoor Christmas caroling. You might even start a Christmas tradition.

Carl Fischer Carol Books. (34 carols.) Carl Fischer, Inc., Cooper Square, New York 3, N.Y. Single copy, 45¢; 10 copies, $4.20; 25 copies, $10.25.

The Christmas Carolers' Book—in Song and Story. (49 carols.) Schmitt, Hall & McCreary Co., Park Ave. at 6th St., Minneapolis 15, Minn. 60¢ per copy. Send payment with your order and there will be no postage charges.

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Standard Christmas Carols, Octavo No. 41300. (15 carols.) Lorenz Publishing Co., 501 E. 3rd St., Dayton, O. 20¢ per copy. Send payment with your order and there will be no postage charges.

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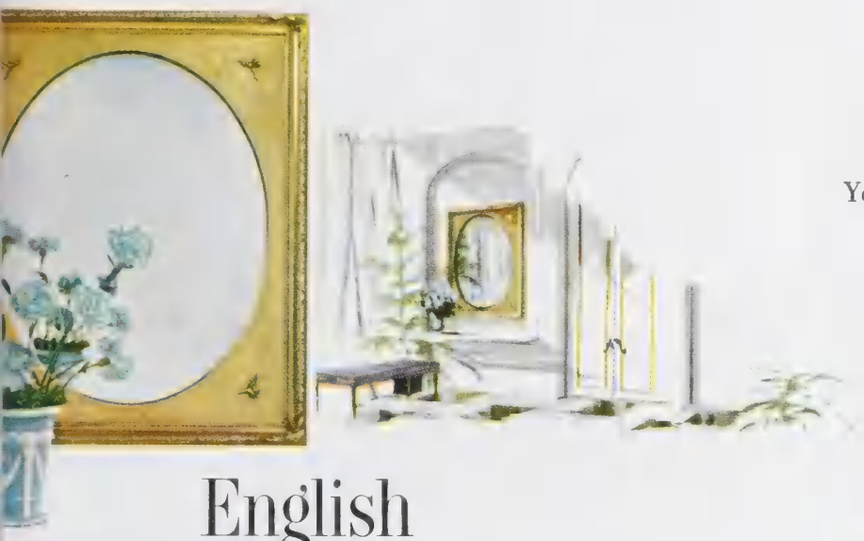
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The eye is pleased at once by the self-ornamenting rosewood grain on the panels of this walnut buffet from Henredon's new collection called "Modern." Form and function of the piece are pure modern, yet its appeal is nostalgic, satisfying a timeless human love of pattern. This is newness you like at sight. It goes with old or new, takes no getting used to.

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Furniture You Can Love

● We are presenting here 19 pages of modern furniture—modern in the exact sense that it is designed out of the needs of our time. We know that you will look at it with a feeling of recognition, as though it belonged to you, and with none of the uneasiness that past "modern" frequently evoked. It is as serviceable and clean-lined and "honest" as any functional "modern" ever claimed to be. But you do not feel that you would have to learn how to live with it. It is as if designers have at long last realized that human beings ask more of their intimate belongings than function. They are recognizing the deep nostalgia in the human spirit for the warmth of wood-grain pattern and the grace of the curved line, the innate delight with which the eye discovers and the hand caresses a finely-made piece of cabinetwork. As a result, this modern appeals to the emotions as well as the intellect, and so you can love it on every count, practical and aesthetic, as long as you live with it. See our convincing examples of this on the following pages.





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MARILYN RUBENS, DECORATOR

FURNITURE YOU CAN LOVE *continued*

These pieces of modern furniture, all from the brand-new "Modern" collection of Henredon Furniture Industries, mark a long overdue revival of the fine art of woodworking in furniture made in quantity at feasible price. The direction and pattern of wood grain is an integral part of the design; corners and edges are softly rounded; joinings are smooth, almost invisible. Few people can be in the presence of this kind of cabinetry without reaching out to touch it, so instinctive is the human response to such craftsmanship. To show this modern's adaptability, we put it against an architectural background of 18th-century derivation, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Holman. Sofa cushions, Karl Mann Associates.

The whole world of varied, eye-interesting cabinet woods is being re-explored to give modern furniture the warmth of color and the pattern of graining. Contrasting woods are frequently used in the same piece. Splats of these walnut chairs are rosewood; the dark walnut tabletop is banded in light walnut. This play of wood against wood amounts to ornament, something modern eyes are hungry for. But the ornament is intrinsically part of the furniture itself, does not clutter its simple lines, interfere with its function, or demand special upkeep—a practical, modern virtue which makes this furniture all the more lovable. Antique rug, Ernest Treganowan, Inc. For more photographs of Henredon's "Modern," see page 268.

More furniture you can love on the following 10 pages





PAINTINGS, COLLECTION OF T. H. ROBSJOHN-GIBBINGS. ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

If you respond as quickly to this modern table as you would to a time-mellowed antique, you are simply reacting instinctively as a human being to the traditional skills of fine cabinetry. Table top is an exquisitely inlaid sunburst of walnut grains, inset with a disk of mottled burl. Table support, banded in bronze, is an imaginative modern use of traditional fluting. Coat by Pauline Trigere.

You could call this furniture your own

By FRANCES T. HEARD

The new grace of modern furniture offers you a continuing, cherishable quality that you want your private world to have

One has a feeling that this new modern will last. Its smoothly-joined, perfectly-matched wood patterns and such skillful detailing as the reeded chair and table legs and the slightly raised paneling on the cabinets indicate an artistry that will be an aesthetic enjoyment for years, just as great silver and ceramics are. Hardware on all the cabinet pieces is plated in gold. Fabrics are silk and cotton, by Scalamandré. Antique jardiniere, French and Co. Antique china, Accessories and Design.

● Confronted with the elegant, gently rounded forms and the quiet walnut warmth of this modern furniture by the Baker Furniture Company, you realize that the kind of design we've been used to calling "modern" hasn't always looked this way. In fact, confirmed "modernists" have insisted that their designs be kept as skeletal as possible, avoiding ornament as a hindrance to their great god, Function.

But even the most evangelical avant gardist must admit that, after more than 35 years, the bare-bone sparseness of intellectually-conceived modern is still not really universally loved as furniture to live with. Otherwise you'd see more of it in the rooms where people enjoy the aesthetic comfort of their belongings—living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms—where most of us are as much concerned with how our furnishings look as with how they work.

T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, designer (*Please turn the page*)

There is artistry here that does not always meet the eye immediately. But you are unconsciously aware of its importance, and so you look again to discover such details as the slightly hollowed pattern of these desk legs. See how this form, as honest as it is ornamental, continues across the front of the desk. And observe the delicate silhouette made by the bottom of the leg against the floor. Embroidered needlepoint rug was made by Phoebe Hyde.

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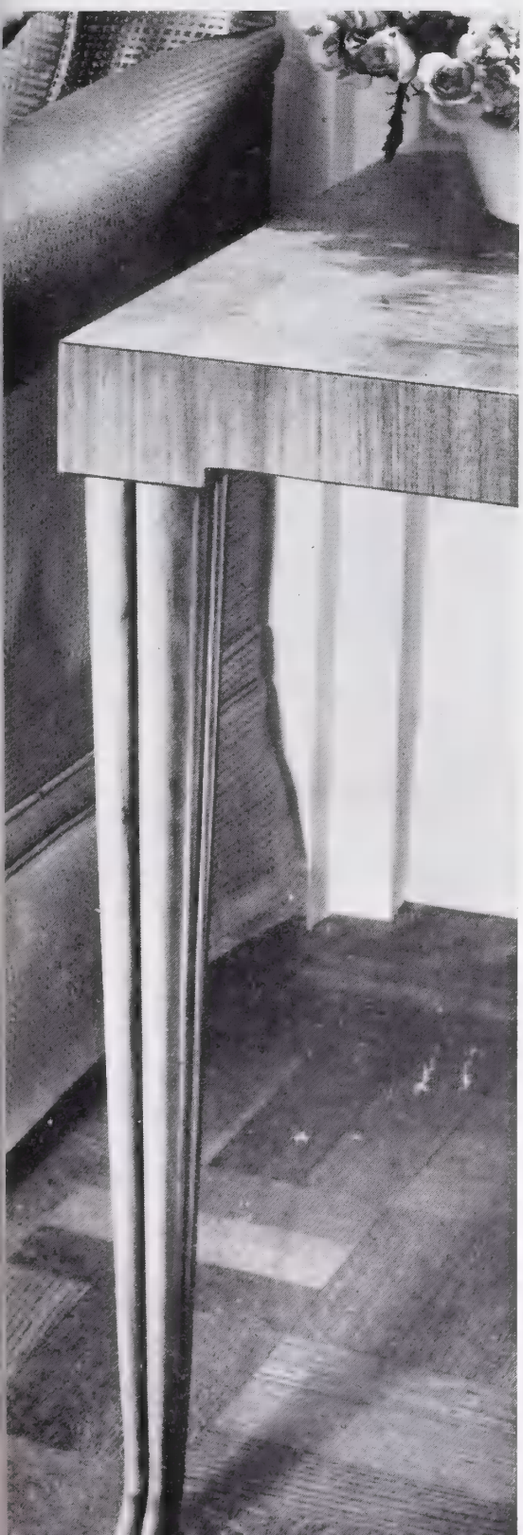


In over-all form, your eye may first feel that shapes are squares and rectangles, but you're aware also of delicacy and slimness. Notice the slender, sometimes undulating, lines of chair and sofa arms, and you will see how important curved and rounded lines are to this new modern. Table corners are gently softened of their sharpness. The cabinetmaker's skills are most spectacularly evident in the fluted legs, so designed that their forms become natural pattern. Rug, by V'Soske. Accessories, Accessories and Design.



The function of this modern does not proclaim itself. But it is there, as, for instance, in the storage shelves and trays of this buffet. Close-up at right reveals the quality that appeals to you at once—the flumed grain pattern, the precise fittings, the gold leaf pull, and the elegant molded frame of this piece.





Detail of table leg shows you how the designer has given this furniture small, almost hidden, design details like the cutout apron above the leg. One has the impression that both designer and cabinet-worker felt that no effort was too great to make their work endearing.

of the new Baker furniture you see on these four pages, suggests a reason for this resistance to "modern" of the uncompromising variety. "Modernists," he feels, in their concern with originality and functionalism, lost sight of the fact that one major function of our belongings is that they please us emotionally, no matter how practically and "honestly" they work. And when design looks too new, as if it were born in a vacuum with no roots in our familiar inheritances, it bears an aura of loneliness. But human beings want to feel a sense of continuance and stability in their homes. Mr. Gibbings also notes that skeletal modern is used almost universally in office buildings, bank lobbies, airports, and similar public places, where we pause temporarily with no special emotional involvement. It is used here so frequently that we are tending to associate it with the public world. But who wants home—that very special private world—to look like a waiting room? And since most of us spend so much time in public places these days, home has become more than ever a private world where we need the comfort of possessions that seem to "know us" as we know them.

Out of this sound and humane philosophy comes this new modern, contemporary in form, but as warmly appealing as the antique. For in it we are responding to traditional cabinet-working skills such as craftsmen have used for centuries, now put to work to create curved, arched, and rounded surfaces which only such techniques can produce. They are applied in fresh new ways, in large-scale versions of fluting and reeding, in barely perceptible turnings of chair and table legs. The wood, chosen for its adaptability to the liquid lines of the designs and because it lends itself to wood-working methods of master craftsmen, is American walnut, in a finish called Tourmaline. Upholstery fabrics are specially designed by Mr. Gibbings of silk and cotton, by Scalamandré.

More photographs on page 263

Round marble-top table (right) converts from 42" to a 62" dining surface with the addition of six arc-shape butternut leaves (above). Supports for the leaves, normally concealed as portions of the table apron, pull out when table is extended. Only expert cabinetwork could execute this design so smoothly that, in any use, the table never betrays its double-duty. From the "Pavane Assembly" by Tomlinson.

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New furniture in the best tradition of craftsmanship

By MARION GOUGH

● Many people seem to have a sense of quality about material things which tells them immediately whether or not those things are worth owning. Women shoppers are exercising this when they go unerringly to the best dress in the shop. Men evince this when they stand in bemused admiration before the beauty of a hand-made engine.

They are paying their respects to the well-made, to careful craftsmanship and painstaking execution. And since this kind of value-awareness can be sharpened by exposure to the best, we can only assume that there's some latent instinct in the human make-up which makes us appreciate this.

We've observed that the "well-made" aspect of this new furniture is one of its most ingratiating qualities. People who can see it, touch it, pull open drawers and examine its joinings and fittings invariably comment delightedly on the careful workmanship that has gone into its making. And if they sometimes exclaim in surprise, it is because they have rarely, in modern times, been in the presence of really fine cabinetwork—simply because until now it has rarely existed except in custom-made and costly furniture.

Smoothly hollowed-out, see-through base of this Macassar ebony party table depends upon excellence of cabinetmaking techniques. Table top can be a 19″ square of marble, as shown here, or of wood. Table can support a lamp, or several tables can "bunch" into a coffee table. Bert Englander designed it for Johnson Furniture Company's "Forward Trend" collection.

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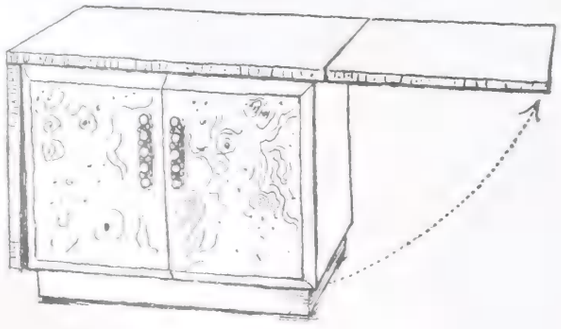
Flip-top console of matched rosewood on a walnut base is so meticulously made that even the brass hinges of its drop-leaf take on the quality of quatrefoil ornament, and are worthy of being exposed to view (above). Left, see in close-up the precise joinery of its parts and the subtle grooving of legs and apron—all in the best tradition of cabinetwork. With drop-leaf open, table measures 40″ x 60″. By Mt. Airy.



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Satiny play of light and dark markings in selected walnut grain is emphasized by the traditional parquetry technique with which segments of the wood are joined to create this coffee table top from Henredon's "Modern" group. It becomes a 50" wheel of almost iridescent and changeable wood color and pattern.





Exuberant, swirling, nature-mottled pattern of Carpathian elm burl sheathes the doors and framework of this drop-leaf cabinet by Heritage (opposite). The beauty of this exotic wood is further enhanced by the beveled application of the door panels, and the piece is made endlessly useful by its Formica sheathed top and side drop-leaves which spring up, via eccentric hinges, flush with the cabinet top. The result is, as you can see above, a cabinet which can become a table. When two cabinets are butted together, the result is practically a buffet. You can thank the designer's imagination for this functional concept. But the successful finished product depends upon the cabinetmaker's perfect execution, on traditional woodworking skills, to which designers are giving new respect.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WENLEY BALZ



FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES





This walnut storage wall is a stacking of three decks on three cabinets. Detail at left shows how the deck fits snugly into the cabinet top, front of which has a raised wood strip. Strip conceals the joining line where cabinet and deck meet.

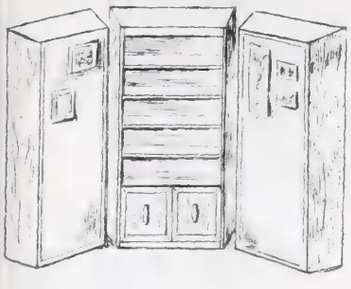
Efficiency Was Never So Beautiful

● Interior engineering of modern furniture has never been better. But added to all the efficiency inside is something new outside—a genuine "feeling" for wood and fine cabinetry details. It pervades even modestly-priced lines. Most arresting are the rare cabinet woods and burls with their striking and beautifully-figured grains. Names like papuan, yew, palisander, rosewood, elm, and zebrawood are re-entering our furniture vocabulary. And the mottled designs of nature, captured in these fine woods by minerals, wind, and rain, have been coaxed out, by matching and finishing, to enhance contemporary furniture. Wood shines in its full glory, its grain configurations adorning as no other embellishment can. And since this furniture works as beautifully as it looks, it takes on a new and cherished aura of quality and character.



Four-drawer chest is designed like cabinets above, with a raised front trimming strip which can hold a deck if desired. Used alone, as here, the indented surface is filled in with a marble or wood top. Left, drawer interior shows its careful joinery. These are "Forward Trend" pieces by Johnson Furniture.







TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALL



Walnut bookcases by Heritage create a new kind of room divider. Slightly trapezoidal, they butt together like screen panels, although they're separate pieces. Invisible sunken casters make it easy to move them into various positions. Pictures show both sides of the same three cases. Above, we've swiveled one case out, screenlike, to create the suggestion of a foyer in a large room. At right, see the other side of the combination, this time lined up straight, like a storage wall. Cases come with their backs covered in decorative screen-printed paper (right), but custom-covered in burlap (above), they provide a fine background against which to hang a picture collection.

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EFFICIENCY WAS NEVER SO BEAUTIFUL
continued



Desk by Jens Risom has subdivided drawers and Pendaflex file to organize papers. Drop leaf at side expands desk space. Back of knee area, an inside lower shelf takes books off desk. Vinyl top comes in choice of 24 colors which contrast ornamentally with the linseed-oil-finish walnut. Chair is walnut.

Gently curved shape, softly rounded molding, and the swirling grain of ashwood give this "Kirby" chest its distinctive beauty. A chest of many uses, it is 28″ high, 26″ wide, and 17″ deep, and comes in a variety of finishes. Brass ring pulls add further individuality. By Old Colony Furniture Company.



This handsome chest of drawers offers the convenience of a pull-out writing leaf covered with gold-tooled leather. Wood is mahogany and English yew in a soft finish. Brass teardrop pulls add a traditional elegance to this piece which would be equally appropriate in many rooms. By John Widdicomb.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES



Mottled grain of bleached rosewood is appealing embellishment of this "hall piece" from Heritage Furniture Co.'s "Perennian Collection." Its simple form is softened by a concave front and the smooth rounding of sharp corners, result of painstaking cabinetwork. It is 48″ wide, 30″ high, 16½″ deep.



Fascinating play of light and shadow results from criss-cross pattern of moldings on this cabinet from Heritage "Perennian Collection." It is 27″ tall and 25″ wide, contains one shelf. Base, subtly angled to floor, keeps this solid piece from looking ponderous. Top is Colorlith, a slate-gray composition.



Contrast here between dark, richly grained panels and a light oak frame gives this dresser a delicacy which belies the actual austerity of its simple form. It holds eight tray-drawers behind its two sets of doors, and measures 72″ wide, 20″ deep, and 35½″ high. Both the dresser and mirror are by Founders.

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Left, buffet by Founders makes decorative use of the contrast between vertical and horizontal rosewood grain. You see how a new dependence on cabinetry gives modern form the warmth of pattern. Hanging cabinet can also rest on chest as a hutch. At Macy's.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER





This chest by Glenn of California can hold a gentleman's entire wardrobe, behind a patterned façade of matched walnut grain which continues uninterruptedly over a bank of five drawers and a cabinet for suits and shoes. The square lines of the piece are further softened by a framework of restrained molding.



Richly grained papuan-and-acacia-wood dresser, below, and the two walnut-and-cane cabinets (top right, opposite) are from Drexel's "Composite Group." They're reminders that all modern no longer looks alike, now that designers are rediscovering cabinet woods and the visual variety they offer. At Stern Bros. Rebecca Petrikin, decorator.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HANS VAN NES

Explore

The Veneto –



Italy's region of treasures more travelers should know

By MITCHELL GOODMAN

It does not diminish the glorious experience of Venice to say that, in their rush to get there, most Americans have neglected a whole area of travel riches of which Venice is only the beginning. It is the region called Venezia or the Veneto, the state of Venice, extending from the lagoons of the Adriatic deep into the mainland of northeastern Italy, across vine-and-orchard hills to the awesome rock fantasy of the Dolomites. It covers the area that was, during the Renaissance, the Most Serene Republic of Venice, of which Venice of the lagoons was the capital. In this region, no larger than Connecticut, the Venetians created a rich and diversified culture, based on a cluster of masterfully built provincial capitals: Verona, Vicenza, Padua, Treviso, Trento, Bolzano, Belluno, Udine, Trieste, Rovigo. Once they were key cities, worthy rivals of Venice itself, for, from the 16th to the 18th Centuries, art and architecture were produced here to rival any in Europe, applied in such a way as to enhance rather than infringe upon a varied and magnificent landscape. Here Dante in exile met Giotto in the midst of his greatest work; here Titian and Tintoretto, Tiepolo, Giorgione, and Veronese found their settings and colors (and would find them little changed today).

Country-house living was invented here, for this was vacation country for Venetian nobility, those elegant and ornate connoisseurs of good living. And here, for their delectation, Andrea Palladio created a whole new architectural style which not only influenced the architects, painters, sculptors, gardeners, and artisans of his time, but lived to inspire the architects of England and France, and went on to influence the style of great houses from Monticello in Virginia to Archangelskoe in Russia. Our Southern Colonial mansions bear its traces; and there is hardly a town in America that has not its bank or public building echoing the Palladian spirit in pillars and pediments. The Veneto is the place to see the very beginnings of one of the world's most far-reaching developments in domestic architecture. Yet this is only one of many alluring elements in what is perhaps the most satisfying and compact travel-complex in all of Italy.

Autumn is the best time of year in Venezia, a kind of long Indian summer, the season when the Venetian aristocracy have traditionally come to enjoy their mainland villas, when the whole of this opulent countryside celebrates the grape harvest and the new wine, and the highly civilized provincial capitals ring with the gaiety of fairs and festivals. The heat is gone, and the tourist frenzy abates, to leave the fishing villages at peace on Lake Garda. The panoramic roads through the Dolomite passes are uncluttered, and the lively people of these small, princely cities are at ease once more in their beloved sidewalk cafés.

From Venice there radiates the comprehensive system of roads, bus lines, and railways that take you, in an hour or two, to the red and ochre palaces of Verona, to the palms and orange trees of Garda, to the ancient mountain center of Bolzano, and the resort villages of the lower Tyrol, where autumnal mildness in the valleys goes hand in hand with some of the best of winter sports at the higher altitudes.

The cities themselves are a delight. Today they remain vigorous centers of life, full of good hotels and eating places, all on the human scale. They are not tourist spectacles: they simply live in their own ways, each with its special character and tradition, its separate cuisine and architecture, mood and style of life.

Each is an art town in the fullest sense, where the impact of good design is felt in every piazza, in the marketplace as well as the church. But they have not become museums. They remain, in fact, full-bodied market towns, where the horse-trader in for the fair, the scholar studying the Roman remains, and the dilettante on his way to a wine-testing are equally at home.

They live actively with their past and make it a part of the present. In Verona's Roman arena (second only to the Colosseum) they stage one of Europe's great opera festivals; in its Roman theater, cut into a hillside with gardens above the river, they produce Shakespeare; and in its Roman Forum, now the Piazza Erbe, overlooked by the frescoed façades of Gothic and Baroque palaces, they daily hold the gayest market in northern Italy. (*Please turn to page* 237)

La Malcontenta is one of 17 country houses by Palladio still standing. You can see here architectural roots of our Southern Colonial mansions.

DRAWING BY GRAZIA NERI





In this city dining room, the window and doors to the terrace are hung with blinds in lieu of curtains and draperies. They lessen the glare of western sun, are cool in summer, luxurious in winter. Close-up view at left shows the white chenille woven with half rounds of wood and lucite rods. Carpet, "Country Life" designed by Marion Dorn, by Edward Fields, as are the Sayville blinds. Home of the Edward Fieldses.

Low-maintenance Window Treatments

Treat your windows to the beauty and easy upkeep of blinds. There is a type for every room, every budget. Use them to conceal air-conditioners, correct window faults, and to control light

By LAURA TANNER

● If the maintenance and expense of keeping your windows looking their best are burdensome, consider the merits of the woven blind. Today's blinds are a far cry from the old roll-up bamboo porch blinds, although these did have a cooling effect. Nor are they like the Venetian blinds, those veterans which still are the best means of admitting air while controlling light and privacy. We mean the many styles of new blinds, made simply or elaborately from wood, bamboo, aluminum, or reeds and grasses. There are still others made of lucite, woven with cotton and chenilles and all manner of yarns, even leather strips. These weaves can be tightly woven for a dense, opaque quality, or more loosely woven for a sun-filtering effect. They can be done in your own choice of colors.

These blinds may be hung as the only curtaining device at your windows, and still give charm and interest to your rooms. Their great asset is their easy maintenance. They will never have to be taken down and sent to the dry cleaners, nor be rehung. Nor will there need to be adjustments in linings and lengths which are the *bête noir* of drapery dry cleaning. The flat surface of woven blinds is cleaned with the dusting nozzle of your vacuum cleaner or a damp cloth.

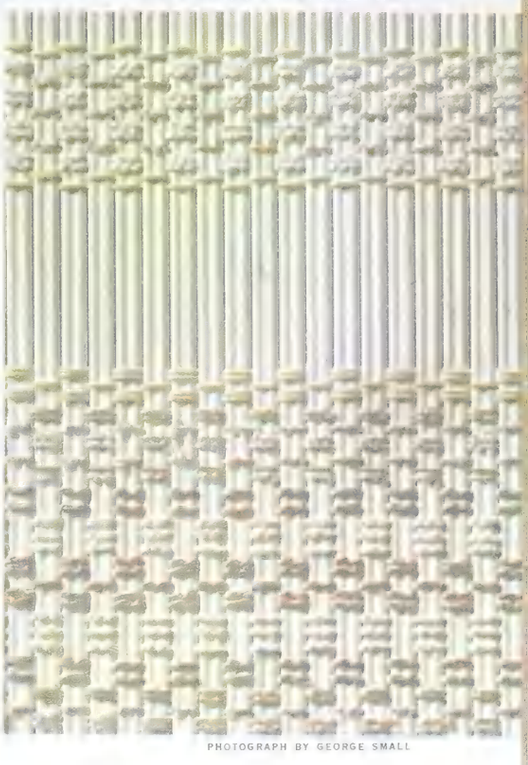
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Throughout this southern house only woven blinds are used. These are made of ¼″ aluminum slats, woven with cotton, rayon, and a glint of gold. See detail, right. This is a particularly fine solution for a warm climate where homeowners are subject to sudden wind gusts and rainstorms. Hung vertically from tracks, they never blow out the doorways. They require only an occasional dusting with the vacuum cleaner, or wiping down with a damp cloth. Handsome Sea Isle Flexalum blinds are by Hunter Douglas, and come in five pastels and two whites. Furnishings by Richard Plumer—Miami. Handloomed Alpujarra carpet is from Mary Whitlock. Living room in the home of the Max Belins.



PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE SMALL

Woven blinds have been used as a textured filler between overdraperies of printed linen. They are put up to stay, need not come down for cleaning, are sufficient in themselves when draperies are removed. Made of enea, a natural Puerto Rican grass, woven with cotton, this is a Calypso blind from Edward Fields. Sitting room with Beacon Hill furniture at W & J Sloane.







Three-angle window bay, above, is curtained with woven shades. Picture, right, shows the air-conditioner when the shade is rolled up. Openness of weave of these fine, wood-slat blinds does not give complete privacy, but filters the light pleasantly and lets you enjoy the view of the garden—a nice choice of shade for a country sitting room. Shades by Columbia Mills, fabrication by Window Modes. Area rug used over an old tile floor, by Stark. Camille Lehman, decorator.

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LOW-MAINTENANCE WINDOW TREATMENTS
continued

These new weaves have many facets of usefulness. Most blinds hang as a window shade. They have a spring roller mechanism, or they draw up by cords into a plump roll, or they can pleat up in accordion fashion. All are neatly finished at the tops with self-valances. Various weaves are set into wood frames, to be used as paneled screens at windows or doors; others at doors slide on ceiling and floor tracks. These, of course, require special fabrication and installation and can be expensive, but the appearance and utility and easy upkeep are compensating factors.

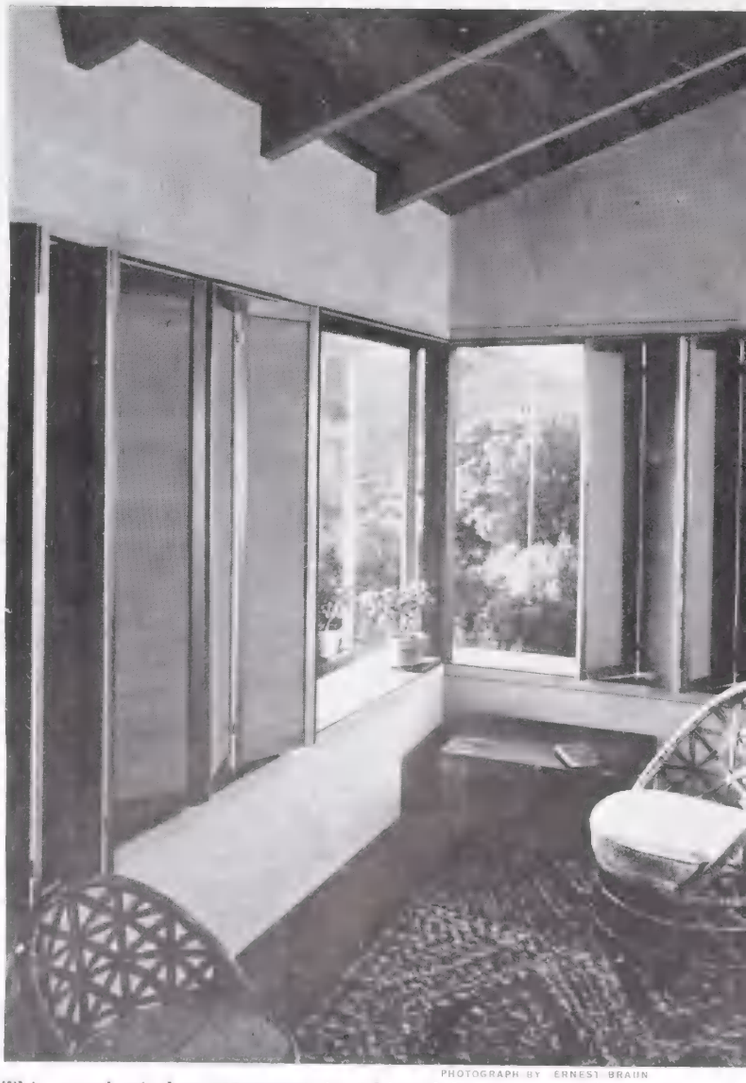
Woven blinds can correct faulty placement of windows, conceal air-conditioners and dead storage space. Most attractive when hung from the ceiling, they create height and cover the often awkward space between ceiling and window.

Most large stores have a special department with samples to help in the selection of woven blinds. Store decorating departments go further in helping with color and special fabrication, as do private decorators. Window treatments of this sort are so popular that there are shops to handle only this kind of work. All shades must be made to size, so your shade, no matter how simple, is in a sense custom-made. Prices are by the square foot, begin around $1.50 and advance steeply according to the intricacies of weave. A comforting feature to remember is that the first cost is the last.

More photographs on the next four pages

COLOR PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Shade in this bath (left) is woven of wood rods and white cotton in varying widths of stripes. Light and the view come through, but for complete privacy the dark cloth window shade may be pulled down. Woven shade, here, takes the place of a curtain, which in a steamy bath would need constant attention. "Cliff House" blinds by Tropicraft. Wall covering of white silk-like vinyl is flocked in nylon, and is by Verde. Accessories are from Shelley Marks.



PHOTOGRAPH BY ERNEST BRAUN

This novel window treatment is achieved by screen with inserts of tightly woven reeds to cut out bright light when closed. Designed by Delcena Bair, fabrication of screens by Cal-Craft. Walls are covered in heavy-textured grass cloth.

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LOW-MAINTENANCE
WINDOW TREATMENTS
continued



The room, above and right, proves how utilitarian woven blinds can be when used to cancel out an unattractive city street scene. By building vertical wood frames out from the window-wall, a way was made to hang six panels of roll-up blinds, create hidden storage, and conceal an air-conditioner. The rich brown blinds, of rather closely woven enea grass, complete with self-valances, are from Edward Fields. Amtico vinyl tile floor was designed by Howard Williams, owner.

PHOTOGRAPH BY STONE-STECATTI



Windows in the study-guest room, right, can be opened for ventilation, even when these shutters are closed for privacy. Note how panels go from counter top to the ceiling, even though windows are not that large. Shutters are inset with a close weave of off-white yarn and brass metallic. Room by Delcena Bair.

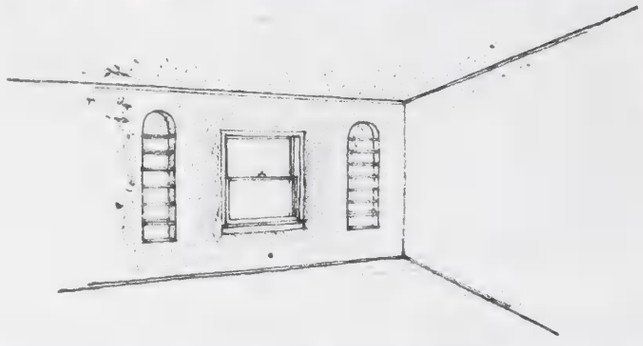
Sliding panels in the room, below, are filled with an open weave that screens out sun glare, lets you see the view outside. This type of weave also casts beautiful shadow patterns when late afternoon sun hits the windows. Interiors by Merede Leedy of Delcena Bair Studio. House remodeled by Architect Lloyd Flood. Blinds, William Webb.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER





As shown in the sketch left, this wall with bookcases and center window posed a problem. It was solved with three separate window treatments. Simple, transparent roll shade over the window, flat hand-woven panels over the bookcases and movable folding screens at the sides of the window. The folding panels nicely frame the view of the garden and also create a continuous flow of screens. Room was decorated by Merede Leedy, of Delcena Bair Studio.



LOW-MAINTENANCE WINDOW TREATMENTS
continued



Sometimes the placement of furniture makes it difficult to use draperies. In the room, right, the large seating area is composed of three rows of sofas, two against windows. Woven blinds, reflecting colors of the room, remain lowered and do not interfere with the sofas. They let in sunlight by day, at night are a colorful background. Janine Hekking was the decorator.

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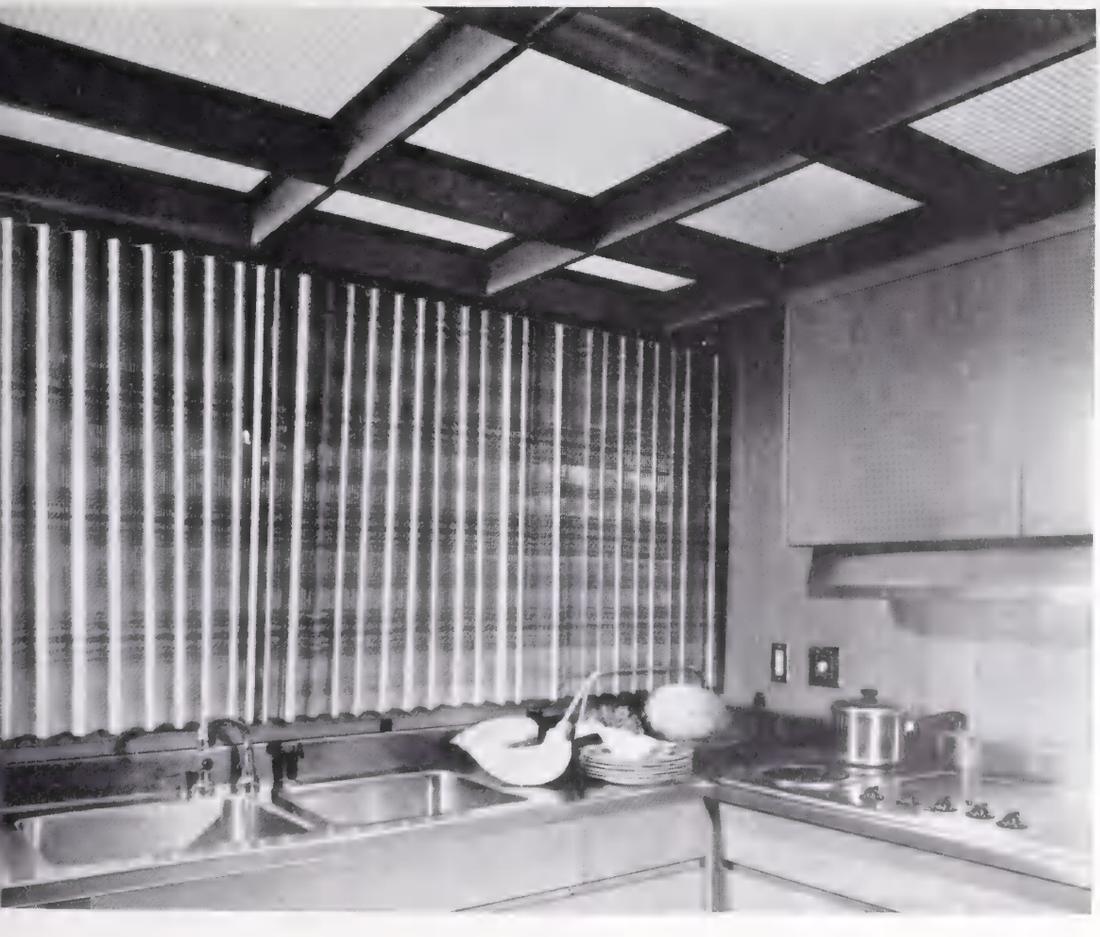


This delightful dining area gains much from the window treatment. White matchstick blinds with brass grommets do not block the view, can pleat up under the valances of black and white sailcloth. Blinds were executed by Cal-Craft and were designed by Delcena Bair Studio.



Woven blinds in the kitchen are a fine way of adding a practical and decorative touch. Easy to clean, always looking fresh, these hand-woven blinds are of white chenille warp with black split bamboo from Edward Fields. Their valances with tassels of white are a nice detail. Decorated by Everett Brown Assoc. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross.

PHOTOGRAPH BY JAMES FORNEY



Kitchen, left, has woven aluminum blinds, hung vertically with the fullness of draperies. This is the kitchen of the house shown on page 199, in which similar blinds are used throughout. They are acclaimed for their almost non-existent need to be cleaned, and for their pleasant screening. Of tawny beige, they blend with the cypress walls. Flexalum blinds by Hunter Douglas. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Belin.

THE ARTS OF GOOD LIVING

CREATIVE EMBROIDERY

LESSON Nº 2

- *Feather Stitch*
- *Couching*
- *Vandyke Stitch*
- *Detached Buttonhole Stitch*
- *Raised Stem Stitch*
- *Ladder Stitch*
- *Cretan Stitch*

How to create with one stitch

Every stitch you learn opens up dozens of new designs you can make. Once you learn it (which takes twenty to thirty minutes), play with it: widening it, lengthening it, curving it, condensing it, coarsening it with heavier thread, refining it with thinner thread. You'll be amazed at what you can do

■ Creative embroidery is a new kind of free-wheeling with a needle, not a challenge to your technical skill and precision. It's not how you do a stitch, but *what you do with it* that counts. One stitch is like one color in the rainbow. If red were exactly the same the world over, we'd soon find it as tiresome as the muddiest gray. But an artist can use red alone, in all its variations from pale tints of pink to deepest burgundy, to create a painting that never loses its appeal.

So when you learn a new stitch, don't stop at the conventional version of it, even though we usually explain the classic version first because it is often the simplest way of demonstrating the mechanics. If you follow the how-to-do-it diagrams, starting on page 254, you will catch on to the mechanics within a few minutes. The next step is to practice it until you have developed your own rhythm. Twenty minutes of this practice is enough to give most people the feel of it. And don't worry about whether each stitch is exactly like the one that went before it. There's no more need for precision in *free* stitching than there would be for a painter to measure the length and breadth of each brush stroke.

But once you have finished these setting-up exercises, you are ready for the most exciting part of learning a new stitch—which is discovering its variations and all the different things you can do with them. Make it long; make it short. Make it fat and thin. Try it in all the different yarns and threads you can lay your hands on. You will discover that it has a quite different look every time you introduce some slight variation.

If you were taught to feather-stitch as a child and struggled hours on end to turn out a neat row of stitches on a blanket binding, it has probably never occurred to you that the stitch has any other use. But forget about those early ordeals and you will soon find out that you can work the feather stitch into as many widely different forms as the bird in the branches and the geometric squares on the opposite page. The feather stitch is only one of the stitches we used to make the calla lily on page 209. But you could make similarly intricate-looking designs by using the feather stitch alone or any one of the other six stitches that we have used with it. So find yourself a piece of burlap or other inexpensive, coarse, basket-weave material, some ordinary string or single-strand, soft-twist embroidery cotton, and a blunt tapestry needle with a big eye, and let's get started.

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See how many designs you can make with the feather stitch



You'd hardly guess that all of these motifs, designed by the late Mariska Karasz, are variations of the same stitch.



Wheat motif for tray cloth was made with "spine" version of stitch worked first with heavy thread and then with fine thread.



Here's how a sofa pillow slip looks when worked exclusively with the "spine" version of feather stitch.

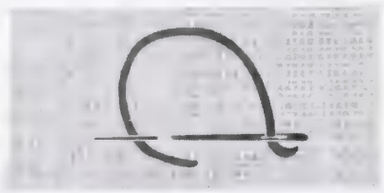


This is the same "spine" version, interspersed with some real feathers for an extra textural quality. This piece of art needlework was made by the late Mariska Karasz.

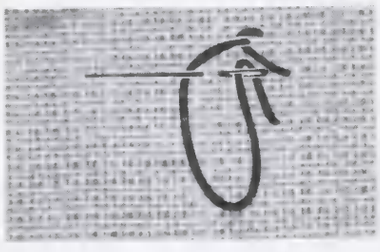
To understand more about your hidden talents, turn to "You Are More Creative Than You Think" on page 230.

The Feather Stitch

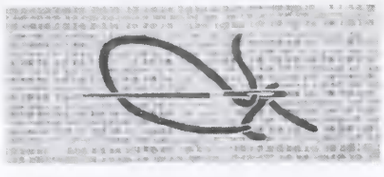
The feather stitch is one of the most versatile of stitches because you can use it to outline a form like the fish or the bird on page 207. You can use several rows of it, in straight lines or wavy, to fill in a form. Or you can expand it to become a form itself such as the simple wheat on the tray cloth on page 207 or the more elaborate feather designs.



Many people work the feather stitch from top to bottom. But it may also be worked from right to left as our diagrams show. It helps to imagine that you are working along two parallel horizontal lines. Pull your needle and thread through the fabric at a point near the right end of the lower line. Your first stitch will be a straight stitch along the upper line, somewhat to the left of the starting point. But before inserting your needle, draw your thread around clockwise to make a rough circle, holding it in place with your left thumb, so that your needle points into the circle. Pull needle through fabric and across the stitch you have just made.



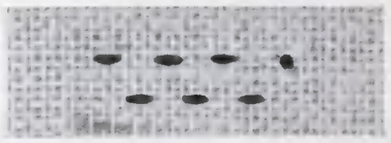
Your second stitch will be along the lower line, somewhat to the left of the first stitch above. But before inserting needle, draw your thread around in a *counter*-clockwise circle, holding it in place with your left thumb, so that your needle will point into the circle. Pull needle through fabric and across your second stitch.



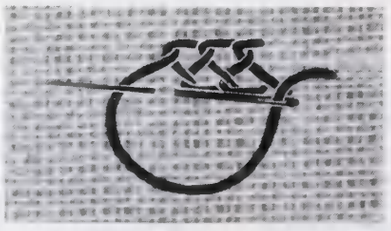
Return to the upper line to make your third stitch in the same manner as your first.



Continue working to left and alternating from upper row to lower row. Be sure you hold slack thread down each time with left thumb so that needle crosses the new stitch each time it emerges from the fabric.



The back of your work will look like this. It shows you the stitches your needle will make as it goes under the fabric. Dot indicates the starting point.

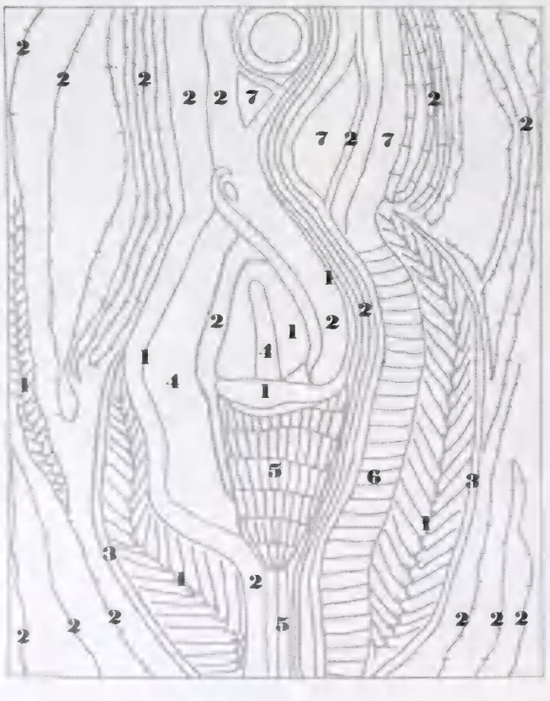


This is the closed feather stitch—a variation you can make by eliminating the spaces between the stitches. Each new stitch begins where the previous stitch on the same line ends.



On the back of the closed feather, your stitches will be close together. (*Please turn to page* 254)

HOW THIS LILY WAS EMBROIDERED



Don't be fooled by the intricate textures of the embroidery on the opposite page. It is the variations of the basic stitches and the variety of threads that make 7 stitches look like a score or more. You can count for yourself: 1. The Feather Stitch. 2. Couching. 3. The Vandyke Stitch. 4. The Detached Buttonhole Stitch. 5. The Raised Stem Stitch. 6. The Ladder Stitch. 7. The Cretan Stitch.





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Roast Beef Marchand de Vin

See step-by-step photo recipes for these dishes on pages 212 and 213.

Pork Chops Charcutière

CLOTH BY LEACOCK & CO. PLATTER BY ONEIDA



How to work magic with a

Classic Brown Sauce

By PIERRE FRANEY

For 20 years Executive Chef of Le Pavillon, now with Howard Johnson's

● The most versatile sauces in classic cuisine are those made with a brown sauce derived from browned veal bones. A brown sauce is a veritable chameleon among sauces. Suitable in itself to complement any dish, it is a "neutral" sauce which may be altered to accommodate any cut of meat or poultry. Add a few mushrooms, and it glorifies game. Vary it with orange rind, and a simple roast duck can be a tour de force. Spark it with mustard, and veal kidneys can be made regal.

The making of this basic sauce is scarcely more complicated than the making of an old-fashioned vegetable soup. It involves browning veal bones, adding seasonings and liquid, and simmering for hours over low heat. But while the sauce simmers, the cook is at liberty to go out for a round of golf or take a snooze.

In this article we give you the method for making a genuine brown sauce like that used in classic French cuisine. There are no secrets withheld, no compromises, and not one single ingredient is omitted. Not one condescending short-cut is utilized. This is the sauce which is the foundation for literally hundreds of sauces that you meet in *grand-luxe* restaurants.

The recipe below will provide enough Basic Brown Sauce for 10 to 12 sauce recipes, each serving six. We suggest the following applications (with recipes): Sauce Chasseur, made with mushrooms and spices, used (*Please turn to page* 234)

Basic Brown Sauce

(Yield: about 2 quarts)

5 lbs. veal bones, cracked
1 large onion, quartered
2 stalks celery with leaves, coarsely chopped
5 small carrots, peeled and quartered
½ t. thyme
3 bay leaves
1 t. crushed peppercorns
3 cloves garlic, unpeeled
1 T. salt
½ cup flour
12 cups water
1 small can (about 1¼ cups) tomato purée
½ cup chopped leeks (green part)
3 sprigs parsley

Step-by-step directions at right



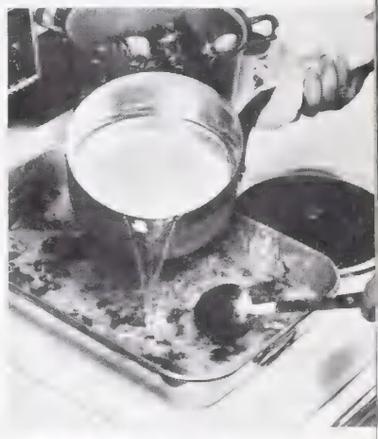
1 Combine bones, onion, celery, carrots, thyme, bay leaves, peppercorns, garlic, and salt in open roasting pan. Bake 45 minutes in pre-heated 475° F. oven. Reduce heat if necessary to keep bones from burning. Add no liquid.



2 Sprinkle bones with flour, using a two-pronged fork, stir bones around to distribute flour evenly. Bake 15 minutes longer.



3 Transfer the ingredients to a large kettle.



4 Add 2 cups of water to roasting pan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring to dissolve brown particles that cling to bottom and sides of pan.



5 Pour liquid from roasting pan into kettle, add contents of a small can of tomato purée, and the remaining 10 cups of water.



6 Add leeks and parsley. Bring to a rapid boil. Then simmer 2 hours. Add more liquid if necessary; skim often to remove fat and foam as they rise. Strain. Stock may be frozen, defrosted as wanted. Or it may be stored, tightly sealed, for several weeks in refrigerator.



1 Heat peanut oil to a depth of ⅛" in a large skillet with a heat-proof handle.



2 Quickly sear the meat on all sides and sprinkle with salt and freshly ground black pepper.



3 Transfer skillet to a pre-heated 450° F. oven and bake 20 to 35 minutes, depending on doneness desired, basting meat occasionally as it cooks. Transfer meat to serving platter and keep it warm. Pour off and discard most of the cooking fat from the skillet.



4 Add shallots to the skillet. Cook and stir until they are golden brown.

Marchand de Vin, rich, elegant sauce for roast, sautéed and grilled beef and game

Roast Beef Marchand de Vin

Yield: 4 to 6 servings

Peanut oil
1 2-lb. fillet of beef, well trimmed of fat
Salt and pepper to taste
⅓ cup finely chopped shallots
1½ cups dry red wine
1½ cups brown sauce
4 T. cold butter



1 Neatly trim, or have trimmed, 6 lean pork chops. Sprinkle them on all sides with salt and pepper.



2 Lightly cover bottom of a skillet with peanut oil. Brown chops on all sides in the hot oil. Cook chops until done, about 20 minutes, depending on the size. Transfer to a warming dish.



3 Add shallots and onions to the skillet. Cook and stir for 2 minutes.



4 Rinse the skillet by ad wine and stirring to dis brown particles in the let. Cook until the wi almost totally reduced.

Piquant Charcutière glorifies grilled and sautéed pork

Pork Chops Charcutière

Yield: 6 servings

6 lean pork chops
Salt and pepper
Peanut oil
⅓ cup finely chopped shallots and onions, combined
¾ cup dry white wine
1½ cups brown sauce
2 T. cold butter
1 T. Dijon mustard
3 small sour gherkins (julienne)



5 Add wine and cook until it is reduced by ⅔ (⅓ of the original volume). Add the brown sauce and any



6 juices that might have run out of the roast. Cook over high heat 8



7 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Strain sauce into saucepan, scraping sol-



8 ids through the sieve with the bottom of a spoon. Bring to a boil, then turn off heat.



9 Add butter which makes sauce smoother and thickens it slightly. Season to taste. Pour some sauce over beef, serving remainder in sauce-boat. Garnish platter. Serve immediately.



5 Add brown sauce and cook about 12 minutes.



6 Pour the sauce into a saucepan and bring to a boil.

7 Turn off the heat and add the cold butter.

8 Add mustard and stir. Sauce should not cook after this.

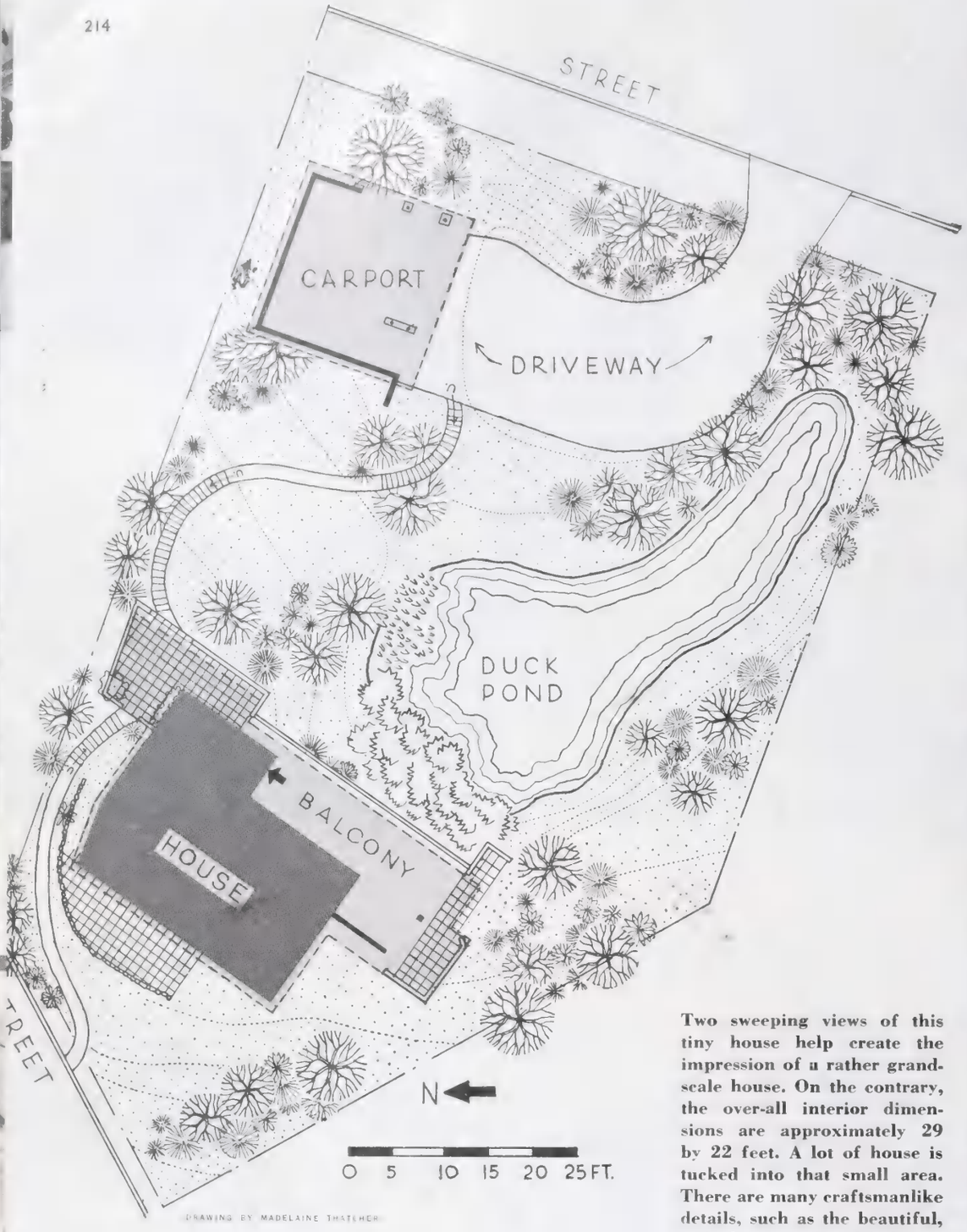






9 Add gherkins, cut into thin, matchlike strips. Spoon a little sauce over chops. Serve remainder in sauceboat. Garnish platter with gherkins cut into fan-shapes. Serve immediately.

For more sauces please turn to page 234



DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

Two sweeping views of this tiny house help create the impression of a rather grand-scale house. On the contrary, the over-all interior dimensions are approximately 29 by 22 feet. A lot of house is tucked into that small area. There are many craftsmanlike details, such as the beautiful, articulated roof and balcony.





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A great sense of space in 590 square feet

By CAROLYN S. MURRAY

● There is a pet theory in the architectural profession that it takes just as much time and effort to design a good small house as it does a much fancier, four-bedroom one. This is certainly true. When every inch of space counts, either because of a limited budget or a client preference, many more hours must be devoted to the art of compact living.

For centuries this art has been mastered by ship builders and naval architects, who work out ingenious ways to utilize even the smallest fragment of space. The tiny house shown on these pages was, in a sense, inspired by ship design. It was built in 1948 for a now-retired advertising executive and his wife, who spend much of their time sailing around the world investigating early, primitive cultures. They are extremely happy living aboard ship, and have come to love the orderly life it imposes on them. In fact, their idea of a home was a kind of glorified "locker ashore."

Fortunately, this idea was not carried to the point of being ridiculous. What was achieved is an exciting little house, planned in every necessary detail to be as compact as a ship's galley, yet with none of the cramped, head-ducking disadvantages. It is a happy combination of well-organized kitchen, snug bedrooms, and *(Please turn the page)*

Many loving details went into the structure of this house. Notice the definite shadow line where the bookcases meet the vertical posts. A skylight in the roof directly over the fireplace permits soft sun to strike the gleaming copper fire hood.



In the photograph below, you can begin to appreciate how much the covered balcony contributes to the feeling of space in this house. Your eye doesn't stop at the window wall and it pauses for only a moment at the balcony railing outside.

A GREAT SENSE OF SPACE IN 590 SQUARE FEET
continued

bath with a really important and spacious living room.

Although the enclosed portion of the house is a mere 590 square feet, a big roof extends to the outer edges of a long balcony, actually doubling the living area. This covered balcony is all things to the house: It's the walkway to the front door, it's the dining terrace, it's the frame for the view of beautiful San Diego Harbor.

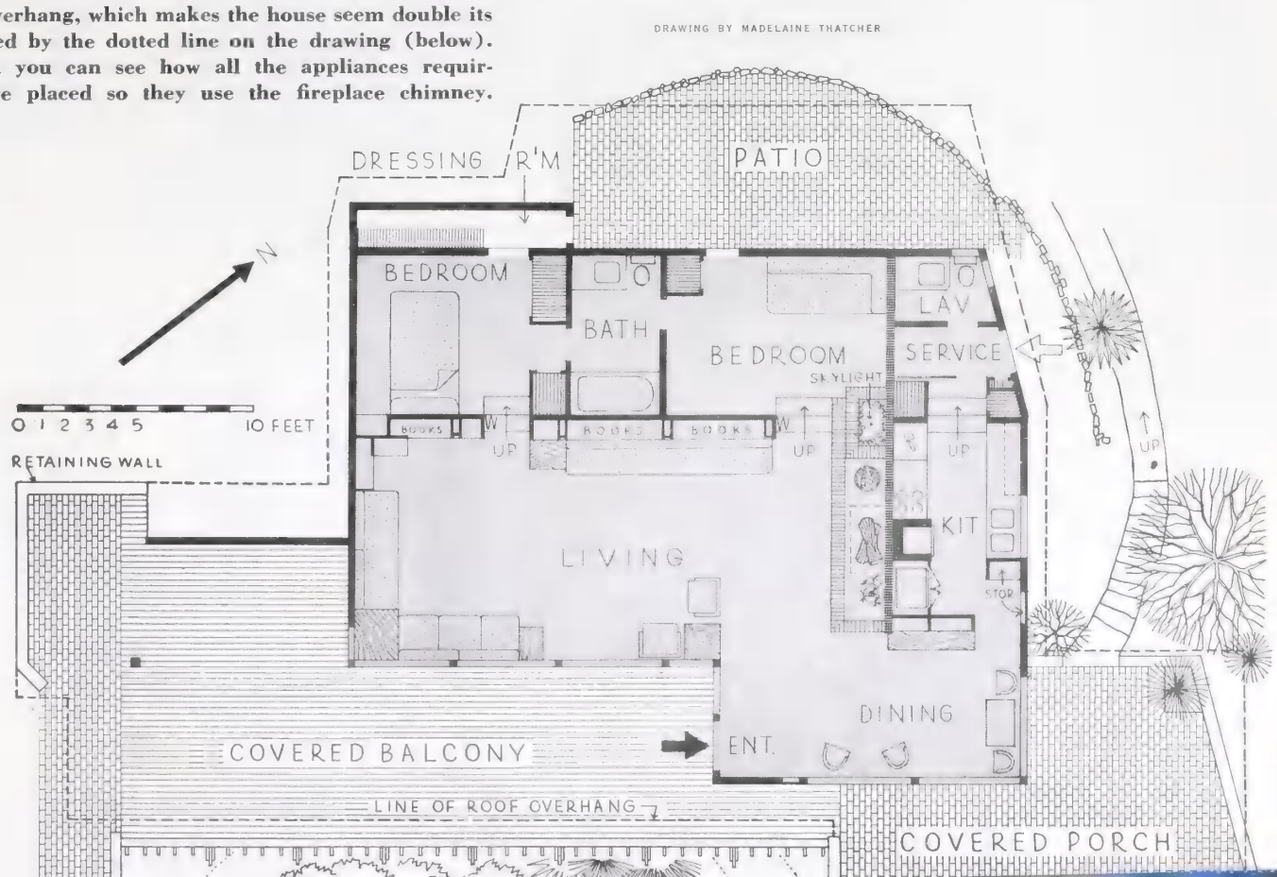
Spanning a small canyon, bridge fashion (see photograph on page 215), the house is supported by unfinished eucalyptus logs, in keeping with the natural wooded site. The lower end of the canyon has been dammed up and filled with water, creating a sizable pond which is stocked with bass, trout, and mallards. Screened by planting from the street, this whole scene of house and water and tall trees is a pleasant surprise, once you've stepped beyond the garage and up the winding path. One reason it's such a little gem is that it reflects the belief in the importance of the total environment —in the idea that the house doesn't start or stop at the front door. (*More pictures of this house on pages* 265-6-7)

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

There's a nice harmony of materials and structure which is especially evident in this view from the front door. The brick steps up to the bedroom alcove seem to flow from the hearth; wood dining room cabinets seem to unite to brick wall.

The big roof overhang, which makes the house seem double its size, is indicated by the dotted line on the drawing (below). In the kitchen you can see how all the appliances requiring venting are placed so they use the fireplace chimney.

DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER



No. 2 in the series:

How to explore and exploit the nature of materials:

Paper and Foil

By ELIZABETH GORDON, *Editor*



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● One of the greatest pleasures in life is to perceive, to be aware. Yet the ability to perceive small differences in relatively similar things varies enormously from person to person. The person who can distinguish can also discriminate. And discrimination is the keystone to taste.

So if you want to develop your taste, you must first develop your awareness. And awareness can be cultivated—just as physical exercise develops the body muscles.

But how?

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL believes that one of the best ways is to deliberately and consciously set out to explore the nature and characteristics of materials. We touch so many materials during the course of a day: paper, fabric, leather, metal, wood. If we could become more conscious of how they can be manipulated and exploited, we could be more discriminating about their use in our lives. We would see instantly when materials are mis-used—and, therefore, inappropriate. And also we would see when they are used rightly—and, therefore, beautifully. (For wrongly-used materials can never produce beauty.)

In this series, we are giving you a set of exercises designed to make you more aware of the nature of materials. One of the best materials to play with for this purpose is paper and foil—in colors, of course. Their cost is so low that it does not matter if you spoil things. What you make will be expendable, anyway, after a few weeks or a few months. And then you can make more and different ones. For creative play, such as we are proposing, paper and foil are ideal.

After you have bent, folded, stapled, and pasted the materials to make such constructions as we show here, you'll be more conscious of such characteristics as springiness, how strength may be increased by curvatures or by laminating, how forms can be made quite different, even though the same principle is used.

And because Christmas will soon be upon us, we suggest that you start by working with colored foils to make decorations for the holiday season. We recommend foil-covered paper strips that may be bought pre-cut in one-inch-wide rolls of 100 feet. (Mail order source given later.) Foil, unlike paper, tends to retain whatever shape you give it, and can be teased into many variations of a form very easily. Paper alone works better if laminated to two or three other sheets, and the curvature built into the form. Most of the constructions we show are built up from variations of one basic form, a double twisted loop, or figure eight.

As the foil ornaments are for temporary Christmas use, they may be put together rather casually—with a stapler. Those made of laminated paper, being more elegant in nature (*Text continues on page* 223)

More photographs on the next three pages

How fancy can you get with a figure eight? Here are 11 variations:

Designed by Roxa Wright



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Hade

The pottery soup tureen stands on a trivet made of gold foil strips. Trivet is so tightly packed with figure eights that it has the strength to hold up heavy pot without collapsing. Trivet could be made in about 10 minutes, once form has been mastered. Tureen has been made to seem gayer and more festival-like with the gold foil and the two-tone orange cloth. Trivet was built out of 16 units, somewhat like Variation 10 (opposite), then stapled twice at the center joining. Sketch shows how you would do it for lighter pot.





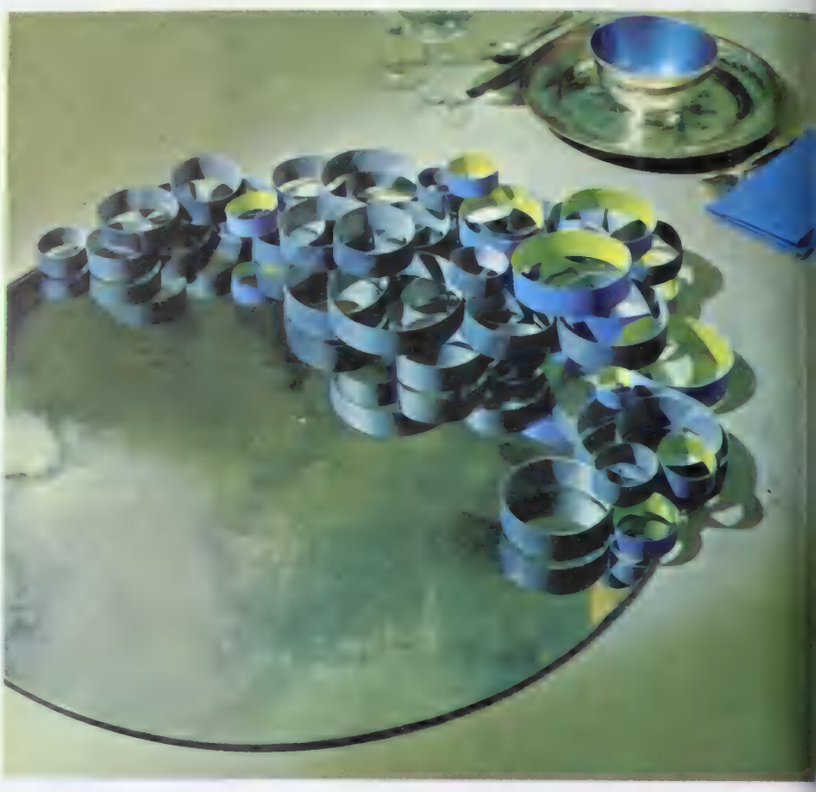
Shibui

This paper collar for the same soup tureen calls attention to the rich understated colors almost hidden in the pot. The paper construction makes a color bridge between the pot and the brown-gray cloth. The change of environment makes the tureen seem like quite a different thing from the one above. Collar is made by inter-lacing two figure eights *before* they are stapled, making a chain effect.









Hade Because all these constructions show two color faces simultaneously, they offer many design opportunities. In the pair seen above, only simple circles are used. Foils are from Craft House.

Shibui A more sober color scheme and composition for less exuberant seasons and social occasions. Smoked-glass mirror is the same for both settings, though tablecloth and circles change for mood.

Hade Three-layer candle-holder, below, is made of Variation 8, tapered (by cutting) to give flame-like ends. Lowest part uses ten forms, second and third layers use five, where color reverses.

Shibui Again a three-level candle holder, made of Variation 9. Forms get smaller as circular layers pile upward, though seven forms are used for each circle. Color scheme here is very *shibui*.









Hade Mantel decorations for Christmas use many of the variations. Tree is made of basic figure eight in graduated sizes. Candlesticks are explained below. Chain is a variation of the tureen collar.

Shibui Non-seasonal decorations on same mantel may be understood by studying Diagram 22. Forms are linked together with plastic tape hinges, then attached to wall with bits of tape under forms.

Hade Both pictures below are made with forms illustrated by Diagrams 18 and 19, 20, and 21. Changes are achieved only by the tightness of the figure eight, and the way they are stapled together.

Shibui If assembled tightly, they hold candle as securely as a candelabra. Three-layered candle-holders are particularly secure. Study fabrics and accessories in each scheme for *hade-shibui* meaning.





Hade

Skyrockety way to present a bowl of balls. Construction made like diagram here, not stapled in outer loops and pinched only slightly at tips. Candle-holder made of four 20-inch strips, joined like Diagram 21 (see how-to instructions). Cloth underneath picks up the colors of the paper construction, echoing the same blue and green of the foil. This color scheme is an example of good *hade* aesthetic values—bold, positive, prettily gay. It is not as completely *hade* as a scheme combining red and purple or red, orange, and yellow.



Shibui

Same ceramic bowl, holding osage oranges, as it might be used for a centerpiece for a fall party. Paper forms are color-schemed to bring out the bitter green of the fruit and to be a color link with the textured tablecloth. This form is made from Variation 11, which is really Variation 10, folded. The forms are not attached but lying loose—composed asymmetrically like a leaf stemming from the fruit bowl.





Saucer for a saucer—a little fillip of gaiety having no real reason but that of bringing some colored fireworks into the after-dinner coffee service *plus* the fun of having made them.



The base of this saucer holder is made from circles, its sides of tightly curled figure eights. It was fabricated out of foil strips that were split in half: in short, half-inch strips.

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and to be taken more seriously, are rubber-cemented together invisibly and stapled only where necessary for strength. Occasionally plastic tape (more invisible than cellophane) has been used to join elements.

As foil is quicker and easier to use than laminated paper, try making your first forms in foil. Master the making of figure eights, which should take only a few minutes. Then go on to explore the more interesting things: (1) the many ways there are to join them and (2) the tremendous color effects you can create.

What you will experience, if you follow us, is an exercise in how to create beauty. For you will be playing with the two basic ingredients of beauty—form and color.

In making these, we used two kinds of aesthetic principles. The Christmasy ones we made very *hade* (pronounced hah-day), which is one of the four branches of Japanese aesthetics—bright and gaily colored, using strong primary colors, such as reds and yellows along with the lavish amounts of gold and metallic sparkle. The double-faced foil papers lent themselves to *hade* color schemes, which are ideal for festival decorations—gay for the short periods, though too demanding to live with for long periods.

The twin companions to the *hade* series are color-schemed according to *shibui* principles, (pronounced she-boo-y) another branch of Japanese aesthetics, the opposite of the gay exuberance and gaudiness of *hade*. A *shibui* color scheme is richly understated, quietly intriguing. Since it is quiet and not so demanding, you are not forced to notice it all the time. But it is deep and intricate enough so that, *when* you *do* notice it, you find it interesting. *Shibui* color schemes are better for permanent furnishings, since these cannot be replaced frequently. (Regular readers of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL will recall two issues last year devoted to explaining these aesthetic principles.)

The laminated paper constructions (*shibui*-style) were made from art papers which can be ordered from one of three companies each of which carries from 210 to 237 colors—not necessarily the same colors. With so much color variety it is possible to have great fun, wallowing in the thousands of color combinations you can make. Since you are spending only 30 cents a sheet (18″ x 24″) and a few sheets will make a lot of constructions, you can have a lot of fun for very little money. This experience should eliminate any lack of color confidence that may be lurking in you now.

How-to-make-it directions for these paper and foil decorations begin on page 273
Details of accessories on page 276

HOW TO ORDER PAPER AND FOILS

Paper-backed foil. **one-inch-wide rolls, 100 feet long, three to a package, are $5 per package, postpaid. Colors: red on purple, green on blue, gold on gold. You may order a package of assorted colors, or a package of all one color. By mail from Craft Studios, 118 Evans St., New Hyde Park, N.Y.**

Colored art papers, **in a wide range of colors, may be ordered from the three sources listed below. In every case it would pay to buy the sample book of small swatches first, making your final color-scheme choices from the swatches. Then order the bigger sheets, which are all 18 x 24 inches.**

Color-Aid Company, 329 East 29th Street, New York 16, N.Y. Swatch book with 210 colors, $4.10 postpaid. Sheets, 30¢ plus postage.

Color-Vu Company, 45 West 13th Street, New York 13, N.Y. Swatch book with 209 colors, $3.50 postpaid. (At the end of the year, this firm will offer 709 colors.) Sheets, 30¢ postpaid. Minimum order $6.

Arthur Brown and Bros., Inc., 2 West 46th Street, New York 36, N.Y. Tru-Tone swatch book with 237 colors, $4.25 postpaid. Sheets, 30¢; add 10% to cover postage. Minimum order $3.

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Mrs. Bowen (far right) and her quartet, in Mrs. Bowen's living room, have played together for fifteen years.

Tuesdays at Eight

the testimonial of a second fiddler

By CATHERINE DRINKER BOWEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The distinguished author of *Yankee from Olympus* and *The Lion and the Throne* is also an amateur musician, who searches out other chamber music players wherever her travels take her. Mrs. Bowen's story of the rewards of creating chamber music may inspire you, too, to join the thousands of amateur musicians around the world eager to make music together. She also tells you the ways and means of finding your kindred spirits.

● Not long ago, I heard a man say that what America needs are more second fiddlers. The remark took place during a serious conversation concerning the state of the nation, and I thought it was meant symbolically—the world in general has a plethora of prima donnas. But my friend, who is an amateur pianist (he earns his living as a lawyer), went on to specify. We need reliable second fiddlers with rhythm in their souls, he said, who do not have to count out loud.

I hope this man was right and that America will continue to need second fiddlers. Myself an amateur second violinist, I would hate to see the demand slacken. I look forward to that time when life will permit me three quartet evenings a week instead of one. My regular string quartet meets on

Tuesday nights in our suburban community of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Our first violinist, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, is the wife of a physician and mother of three children. Our cellist, a man, teaches English at a boys' preparatory school. Our violist is a professional musician who plays like an angel and boasts more grandchildren than anybody her age should own up to.

We have been playing together for fifteen years, and statistics show that we are one among many scores of similar groups who meet to perform, not for an audience, but for their own pleasure and delectation. The Amateur Chamber Music Players Association has a directory that names four thousand members in the United States and a thousand abroad, and every year the list increases. Besides string players, the directory includes woodwind players (flute, clarinet, oboe), horn and trumpet players, harpsichordists, those who blow modestly on recorders, and those who write after their names the words, "Two pianos," meaning that they are the fortunate owners of a pair of instruments and are equipped to read music for the piano—four hands. I have met and performed with many on this list. The other day I counted up; it seems I have played string quartets in twenty states of the Union. I hope to play in twenty more.

I love these people, these music makers, and I think I know them well. They are fanatics and, therefore, a little crazy, like all fanatics. To achieve a good quartet evening, or a good sonata or quintet evening, players are willing to go to extravagant lengths. I know a man who, in the last war, when gasoline was rationed, used to bicycle seven miles once a week for quartets, his cello strapped against his back. I know four college students, male, who played in a box car en route from Exeter to Boston, and played again in a railroad station while waiting for a train. I know six young people who needed a conveyance big enough to transport themselves and their instruments and who bought, very cheap, a big black second-hand hearse and set off in it triumphantly to join their friends for a musical house party in the mountains.

Neither snow nor hail nor the existence of non-playing wives and husbands can stop these enthusiasts. I have noted that when the musician is a husband, the wife is likely to come along and knit her way through at least a sweater sleeve during the evening. Non-playing husbands are rarer as audience, unless the session takes place at home, in which case the husband turns up at the end for beer and cheese, or coffee and sandwiches.

A string quartet, with its four sections—*Allegro, Andante, Trio-Minuet,* and *Scherzo*—ends with a rapid, lively movement which taxes amateur fingers and wrists to the utmost and leaves the players red in the face and sometimes laughing aloud with delight or helpless frustration. "Let's do it again!" the cellist says. "And let's play it faster—and a little softer."

Our instruments, training, and inclination are tuned and turned to classical music. The best in any field wears longest, bears most repetition and most study and is, in short, the most exciting to know. From Purcell to Debussy, therefore, my Tuesday quartet plays all the great classical composers and such modern music as we can achieve with a degree of success. Avant-garde music, with its unremitting dissonance and broken rhythm, is extremely difficult to read, and few of us have time for much practice between meetings.

Therefore, we usually stick to composers of the 19th Century and earlier. When an extra violinist turns up, we play string quintets—Boccherini, Mozart, Brahms. Sometimes a clarinetist appears with the Mozart or Brahms Quintets under his arm and, once in a while, a pianist skilful enough for the Schumann, Franck, Dohnanyi, or Bloch Quintets. String players are fussy about pianists, who, if they wish to be invited back, have to be truly fluent on their instrument—more so, indeed, than any member of the group except the first violinist.

Two things make the charm and fascination of playing chamber music. First, the beauty of the compositions. Some of the world's best music has been written for small groups of string players, and, to the players, no fault of performance can hide this intrinsic excellence: it emerges through any number of dropped notes. Secondly, the afore-mentioned trick of achieving balance, which is the premier challenge of ensemble playing. Part must be fitted to part: one listens for the other fellow's melody when it comes, subdues one's tone to let this melody soar and be heard.

The great composers knew how to distribute tune and harmony so that no one instrument usurps the show. Every player has his chance and must be alert and on his toes when the moment approaches. As second violinist, I know well this challenge. Along with the viola, mine is the middle voice, between the deep cello tone and the first violin's high register. For a quarter page, half a page, I play along, following, ever following the first fiddle to my right under the lamp. Then I see my melody coming—not more than two measures of it, perhaps, but very important to the musical structure. I lean forward, watching the notes. Here it comes. . . . Oh, may I not miss my cue, flub it, and let Papa Haydn down! . . . Zing! . . . I play it, every note! It comes out, sure enough, rising above the accompanying figures and sounding clear and strong.

Over the stands our viola player, she with the angel tone, smiles at me. And I wonder, as I drive home that night, humming my little melody—I wonder if life holds greater satisfaction?

People ask me: "How does one achieve entrance into this community of quartetists? How does a person start, supposing he is over thirty and plays no instrument?" There are many answers to this, and all of them encouraging. The wife of a cellist in a community near mine has three small children, but she recently took up the viola and is working hard on it. Already, sitting on the sofa at our quartet evenings, she can follow the music with a printed score, concentrating on the viola parts and looking to the moment when her technique will let her take active part. The first time she plays with us she will indubitably sit by the viola player and follow along in unison—some easy short quartet movement which she has learned at home. Many beginners start with the recorder, a simple wind instrument which has only eight stops—although, if one wishes to be elaborate, there are bass recorders and alto recorders, and one can become very expert.

I usually suggest the viola for adult beginners. Its part of string quartets is very seldom a virtuoso musical line. Quartet players would (*Please turn to page* 269)



It may seem easier
to banish children when you
have guests, but there are
definite rewards for all
if they learn to take part.
How do you begin?
What rules should you make?
House Beautiful's Family Editor
gives some answers

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOHN ENGSTEAD

Should Children Participate in Adult Entertaining?

By MARVA P. SHEARER
House Beautiful's Family Editor

When the First Lady made news by permitting three-year old Caroline Kennedy to have a limited role in White House entertaining, she was, I believe, reflecting a changed attitude among young parents rather than starting a new trend.

In an earlier era, when adults entertained, the children's share in the party ran to extremes: They were banished from sight and told to be good and quiet or, worse, they were paraded before company in hair ribbons and starched collars and asked to recite with gestures or play a musical instrument. Either course made the advent of guests grim news to my generation.

Happily, present-day parents seem to enjoy a more humane and sensible approach to parties in the home. Their guiding principle is that children and entertaining can be mutually beneficial.

Mrs. Kennedy's reported explanation for allowing her daughter to attend a diplomatic reception was that Caroline might as well learn about entertaining firsthand rather than hear her parents discussing it afterward.

The many parents I have spoken to agree that children can and do lend charm and real assistance at parties. On the other hand, family entertaining can help youngsters acquire social graces. Poise, ease of conversation, and a sense of hospitality come more readily and naturally with practice. For girls in particular, exposure to gracious entertaining teaches them the skill and taste they need to be good hostesses themselves. By assisting their mothers they learn to serve anything from a cup of tea to a formal dinner. In time, they, too, experience the sense of satisfaction that comes from doing such things well.

The success of combining these two potentially explosive elements—children and entertaining—lies in bringing them together early, by degrees, and under the right conditions. If the mixture is blended with confidence and control, the results are often amazing.

Like Mrs. Kennedy, I would agree that age three is not too early to let children appear on the party scene. Before they do, however, they should be told what is expected of them. I would suggest that toddlers be taught to curtsy or offer a hand and to say, "How do you do." That is enough to expect of them, but be very clear about this and the child will be, too. Right from the beginning they will feel secure and at ease in any company-coming situation. By sticking to a simple but definite formula of behavior, you avoid the finger-in-mouth, clinging-to-Mother's-skirt routine that is so painful for the children, for you, and your guests. Then, immediately, I'd recommend excusing the little ones so that they don't become the center of attention and grow to like it.

Apropos of curtsying and saying "hello," I've also noticed that often children who are at ease in a dressed-up, formal surrounding are sometimes at a loss in an every-day situation. This, too, calls for some forehanded preparation. We've made a practice of telling our children that whenever they are introduced to anyone—adult or child—they're expected to acknowledge the meeting by looking directly at the person and saying, "How do you do," or "Hello," distinctly. After these short amenities, they may be as silent as clams, and sometimes it's preferable if they are.

The point of any of this early training is that the children are on familiar footing when the family entertains. They have something specific to do. And, like all humans, they want to succeed, if only in a bit part.

By the time youngsters reach the five-to-ten-year age level, they are ready, willing, and capable of taking on real party jobs. For instance, having a well-scrubbed, serious-faced little boy opening the door and directing guests to where they may leave their coats is a big help. It means that the host and hostess can concentrate on conversation and introductions. A cute little girl passing canapes can often be more persuasive and attentive than an experienced butler. And if the entertaining is done in the summer and outdoors, children are of inestimable value as runners, going in and out to bring the things a mother invariably forgets.

Children, too, bring a little lightness and laughter to the opening stiffness of parties. A few years ago when we included a school teacher and his wife in a buffet supper, someone asked our younger boy why his teacher wasn't invited, too. "If we asked all the teachers at the same time," said Cody, "it would be just like a P.T.A. meeting and not a party."

There are only a few rules for soliciting children's help. First, it should be voluntary. I like to make it quite clear to our youngsters that they *are* a real help and I appreciate everything they do. Still, each time we're expecting guests, I repeat my requests: "Would you mind being at the door? Would you be willing to pass the hot hors d'oeuvres? Will you have time to help with the party?" This makes them feel as if they were a part of the planning and at the same time reaffirms their specific jobs.

Usually the youngsters are more than co-operative, but, if they have to be coaxed, their grudging service is unpleasant. Once, when I asked the younger pair to handle the hibachi (which they manage more skillfully than a flock of self-help guests), the ten-year-old boy said his legs got so tired at a previous party that he'd rather not do it again. I said by all means he should not over-tax him- (*Please turn to page* 246)



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A new twist for serving an after dinner drink is to pour a liqueur into little fluted chocolate cups, which, after they have been emptied, you then eat. Satisfies the craving for chocolate which burns in some people, and delivers the liqueur in a fresh way. Particularly recommended for this are Kahlua (top with whip cream), Drambuie, Mokatia, Cherry Heering, or crème de cacao. You can also try brandied cherries. Chocolate cups may be ordered by mail from The Astor Chocolate Co., 898 Kent Ave., Brooklyn 5, N.Y. $1.25 for 12 cups.

What is
The After-Dinner Cocktail?

Plan one of these drink confections as part of the dinner menu,

or perhaps even to take the place of dessert

By ALAN LEWIS

● Something to drink after dinner has long been an accepted social practice. But what is served in homes, or ordered in restaurants, is pretty dull and monotonous on the whole. And the calorie counters, who skip dessert entirely, face an even bleaker evening.

So in lieu of formal cognac snifting, or the often-too-poetic admiration of a white alcohol (such as kirsch, framboise or mirabelle), or returning to the drinking of highballs, try some of these after-dinner cocktails. Some of them, when blended with crushed ice, need to be served with a spoon. Others need straws. All have enough taste interest to be capable of putting a pleasant period to a dinner. Some of the recipes are old standards. Others are brand new. All can be served in quite unconventional ways, if you are so minded.

An absolute dilly of an example is one we invented and called with hardly a second's hesitation, "Green Cloud."

Green Cloud

1½ ounces crème de menthe
½ ounce white crème de cacao
1½ ounces milk

Blend with 1 cup of crushed ice. Top with any fresh fruit such as strawberry or a sliver of pineapple. Or garnish with fresh mint. Better serve with a spoon.

Here's another one that is legitimate enough to take the place of dessert. It could even take the place of coffee, for it has a coffee flavor, even though it has no coffee in it. Ladies find it enchanting, for it looks like beige velvet and chiffon. But no man would turn up his nose at it, either.

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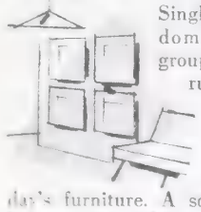
by Dede Driscoll

Pictures are to the home what spice is to cooking. They accent your color scheme, they give character to a room and add dimension and depth to otherwise monotonously flat wall surfaces. While the selection and placement of wall decorations is a highly individual matter reflecting the taste of the homemaker, these basic guide posts can help you in decorating:

RULE 1. USE PICTURES THROUGHOUT THE HOME, NOT JUST IN THE LIVING ROOM

A row of prints down a hallway or descending alongside a staircase adds new dimension and interest to those usually neglected areas; prints on bedroom walls help make mornings a little brighter; nurseries seem more cheerful with imaginative and colorful plaques; and kitchens are pleasantly transformed by still-life groupings.

RULE 2. ARRANGE YOUR PICTURES IN DECORATIVE GROUPINGS OF TWO, THREE, FOUR OR MORE



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By VICTOR D'AMICO

Director of the Department of Education, Museum of Modern Art, New York City

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• So much publicity in our lifetime has been given to the creator of museum-worthy paintings and to the famous designer, that most people have come to think of these as exceptional personalities. They are considered a race apart with whom the rest of us have nothing in common. If you do not get your name in lights, you assume you have no ability, you are not creative. Women especially have been sold on the idea that the capacity to create designs belongs to the gifted few. Stamped patterns for needlework, written instructions to be followed to the letter, packaged handicraft projects all imply that, even if an ordinary housewife did become a competent craftsman, she could never hope to express her own ideas in an original design.

As a result of this misfounded notion, many people go through life tragically ignorant of a store of hidden treasure which is closer to them than the walls of their houses or their own backyards. This treasure is the creative power which everyone—yes, even you—has within him and with which he was endowed at birth. It is more valuable than currency and less subject to inflation. Investment in its development will pay off in high dividends of emotional and spiritual satisfaction. Many average people have discovered their creative power and have found through it a new way of life, or at least an escape from boredom. There is perhaps more amateur art practiced today than at any time in our history.

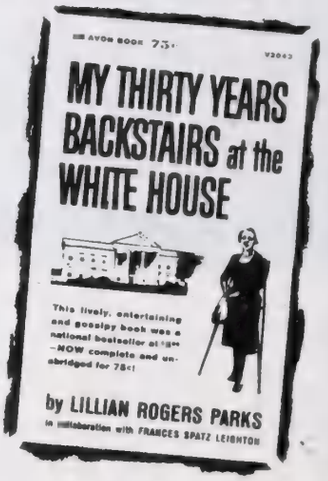
Yet many people deprive themselves of the satisfaction that comes through practicing creativeness for personal enjoyment because they are afraid to make a start. You do not need talent to enjoy art any more than you need to be a professional to enjoy golf or tennis. Creative endeavor, however, calls upon a more personal side of your nature and stirs you more profoundly than spirits.

Fear is another obstacle and has many facets, such as fear of ridicule by family or friends, or fear of not showing up well. The strongest, however, is the fear of failure. Do not underestimate failure, because it can be the stepping stone to success. Everyone has failures, even the experienced artist and craftsman. A new idea calls for exploring in new directions involving a certain amount of trial and error. Painters often make numerous sketches before their final work, and architects draw many plans before the building is started. Trial and error go hand in hand with preplanning in the creation of a work of art. If we could foresee every step clearly and with sureness, living would be monotonous.

It is the searching for one's own particular expression—the poet seeking the right word, the artist the expressive line, the discovery of new interpretations of life—that makes creative activity a stimulating and vital process. Failure can be deadly when it paralyzes the spirit or when it is so devastating that it leads to complete frustration. One does not have to be a creative coward unless his false ego is so great that he cannot face the awkward and naive attempts of his creative birth.

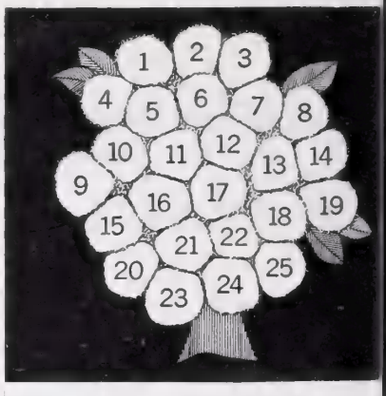
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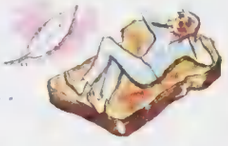
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You can, however, invite certain and complete failure if you set up false and impossible goals for yourself. If you are a beginner, do not try to compete with professional artists, to sell your work or win prizes. The true reward for the amateur in doing creative work for pleasure is in the act of creation: exploring and articulating form with various feelings and materials, objectifying in paint, wood or with needle and thread some idea or image inside you, seeing yourself growing, developing the personality which is all your own.

Perhaps the greatest and fullest reward of creative experience is the insight you will gain into all works of art, the masterpieces of the present and the past. Matisse and El Greco will both become comprehensible through a language of form more powerful than any words can describe. Nature, too, will reveal itself to you in a new and structural beauty—not as the prettiness mimicked in picture postcards, but in the texture of leaves or sand, the pattern of a spider's iron gate cast upon the walk, the massiveness of a boulder in the starkness of the desert. This is seeing—seeing with the inner eye that stimulates through vision your tactile and kinesthetic impulses or some deeper all-over feeling which we attribute to the heart.

It does not matter with what medium you choose to create—needle and yarn, brush and paint, chisel and stone—if you are working with the fundamentals of art in a sincere and understanding way, you will comprehend all art through a common language of line and form, color and texture.

Creating is not easy. If ease is what you are looking for, then you should seek some passive entertainment. Creating is active and vital. You have the potential for creative satisfaction inside you: it is your hidden treasure, but you will have to dig for it.

Above all, do not deny its existence by copying the work of others. Every time you squander your technical skill filling in a stamped pattern, mindlessly executing someone else's design, you are burying your own creativeness that much deeper. So, have faith in your talents; take up your needle and let your own personality freely emerge.



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with game dishes; sauce Robert made with white wine for grilled pork or veal; sauce Charcutière for grilled pork; sauce Bercy with white wine and herbs for broiled calves' liver, grilled dishes, or boiled tongue; an orange sauce for roast duck; mustard sauce for veal kidneys; sauce Marchand de Vin for roast meat dishes; truffle sauce for grilled beef, veal, or chicken; and sauces made with Madeira and port wines. The latter are for roasted and sautéed meat dishes. All these sauces *and* their brown sauce base can be frozen and defrosted as necessary. Or you can store them tightly sealed in the refrigerator for several weeks.

Sauce Chasseur

½ cup chopped mushrooms
5 T. cold butter
1 T. finely chopped shallots
¾ cup dry white wine
½ cup tomato sauce
½ cup chopped, peeled and seeded tomato
¾ cup brown sauce
½ t. each chopped fresh tarragon and chervil (or half the amounts dried)

In a saucepan cook mushrooms in 2 T. butter. When they start to wilt, add shallots. Cook, stirring occasionally, about 5 minutes or until the mushroom liquid nearly evaporates. Add wine and cook until reduced by half. Add tomato sauce, tomato, and brown sauce. Simmer 10 minutes and remove from heat. Stir in 3 T. cold butter and add herbs. Serve immediately. For game dishes. Yield: About 2 cups of sauce.

Sauce Robert

⅓ cup finely chopped shallots and onions combined
4 T. cold butter
¾ cup dry white wine
1½ cups brown sauce
1 T. prepared mustard, preferably Dijon

Cook shallots and onions in 2 T. butter until golden brown. Add wine and cook until almost totally reduced. Add brown sauce and cook about 12 minutes. Turn off heat and stir in remaining cold butter. Add mustard and stir, but do not cook after mustard is added. Serve hot with grilled pork and veal dishes. Yield: About 2 cups sauce.

Sauce Charcutière

2 cups Sauce Robert
3 small sour gherkins, julienne

Prepare sauce and add julienne gherkins along with mustard. Serve with grilled pork dishes.

Sauce Bercy

⅓ cup finely chopped shallots
3 T. cold butter
¾ cup plus 2 T. dry white wine
1½ cups brown sauce
1 t. each chopped fresh tarragon and parsley (or half the amounts dried)

Cook shallots in 1 T. butter until golden brown. Add ¾ cup wine and cook until reduced by half. Add brown sauce and cook 10 minutes. Strain through sieve and bring to a boil. Turn off heat and stir in 2 T. cold butter. Add 2 T. wine and herbs. Serve hot. For broiled calves' liver, grilled dishes, or boiled tongue. Yield: About 2 cups sauce.

Canard à l'Orange

(Duck in Orange Sauce)

1 4- to 5-lb. duck, dressed weight
Salt and pepper
2 T. sugar
2 T. white vinegar
1 orange
1 lemon
½ cup brown sauce
1 T. red currant jelly
1 T. orange liqueur (Cointreau, Grand Marnier, or Triple Sec)

Preheat oven 375° F. Sprinkle inside of duck with salt and pepper. Place duck in oven and roast 15 to 20 minutes per pound, depending on doneness desired. Baste frequently with pan drippings and pour fat from pan as it accumulates. Reserve fat in glass cup.

Combine sugar and vinegar in saucepan. Cook over moderate heat until sugar caramelizes and becomes amber-colored. Do not overcook.

Using a swivel-bladed potato peeler, peel orange and lemon. With a sharp knife cut orange peel and half the lemon peel into thinnest possible strips. Discard remaining lemon peel. Combine slivers of orange and lemon peel in saucepan and cover with water. Bring to boil, remove from heat and let stand 3 minutes. Drain and reserve peel.

Extract juice from orange and combine with 1 T. lemon juice. Reserve.

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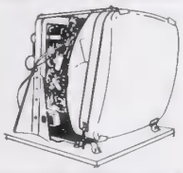
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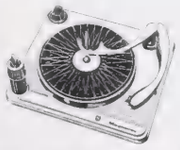
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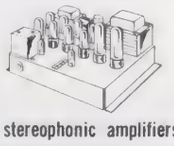
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tom and sides of the pan. Pour this mixture into the caramelized sugar and bring to boil. Cook over high heat 3 minutes. Add orange and lemon juice and brown sauce. Cook over high heat 10 minutes and add orange and lemon strips and jelly. Cook until jelly dissolves. Add liqueur. Spoon part of the sauce over the duck and serve remainder in sauce boat. The duck may be quartered before serving. Garnish platter with peeled orange slices and watercress. Yield: 4 servings.

Rognons de Veau à la Moutarde

(Veal kidneys in mustard sauce)

2 veal kidneys
Salt and pepper to taste
Peanut oil
4 T. cold butter
1 T. finely chopped shallots
½ cup dry white wine
1 cup brown sauce
1 T. prepared mustard, preferably Dijon

Trim the kidneys, leaving a thin layer of fat around them. Split kidneys and trim away core in center. Slice thin and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Barely cover bottom of skillet with oil. Heat well and add kidneys. Cook quickly, shaking skillet. Do not overcook: kidneys should be browned but rare. Pour kidneys into sieve and let drain. Wipe skillet with paper towel and add 2 T. butter. Add shallots and cook until golden brown. Add wine and cook until reduced by half. Add brown sauce and bring to a boil. Return kidneys to sauce and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in remaining cold butter. Stir in mustard and serve immediately with hot, fluffy rice. Yield: 2 to 3 servings.

Sauce Marchand de Vin

(On page 212 there is a recipe for Roast Beef Marchand de Vin. Sauce Marchand de Vin may be made for roasted or grilled beef or game dishes using pan drippings, or it may be made in a saucepan as here. If this is done, the quantity of wine is reduced slightly.)

⅓ cup finely chopped shallots
4 T. cold butter
¾ cup plus 2 T. dry red wine
1½ cups brown sauce

Cook the shallots in 2 T. butter until they are golden brown. Add ¾ cup wine and cook until it is reduced by half. Add brown sauce and cook over high heat 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Strain through a sieve and bring to a boil. Turn off heat and stir in 2 T. cold butter. Add 2 T. wine and serve hot. Yield: About 2 cups sauce.

Sauce Périgueux

(Truffle Sauce)

2 cups brown sauce
1 small (1 oz.) can truffles
2 T. cold butter

Heat brown sauce and add liquid from truffle can. Chop truffles and add to sauce. Bring to a boil and remove from heat. Stir in cold butter and serve hot with grilled beef, veal or chicken dishes. Yield: About 2 cups sauce.

Sauce Madère

(Madeira Wine Sauce)

⅓ cup finely chopped shallots
3 T. cold butter
½ cup plus 3 T. Madeira wine
1½ cups brown sauce

Cook shallots in 1 T. butter until golden brown. Add ½ cup Madeira wine and reduce by half. Add brown sauce and cook 10 min. Strain sauce through sieve and bring to a boil. Turn off heat and stir in 2 T. cold butter. Stir until butter dissolves and add 3 T. Madeira wine. Serve with roasted and sautéed meat dishes. Yield: About 1¾ cups sauce.

Sauce Au Porto

(Port Wine Sauce)

Prepare the sauce as for the Sauce Madère but substitute Port wine for the Madeira.

Sauce Bordelaise

(One of the best-known of all French sauces is the Bordelaise. It is a derivative of Sauce Marchand de Vin. The latter becomes Bordelaise when rich, succulent poached slices of marrow are added.)

½ cup sliced beef marrow (available on request at most butcher shops)
Water to cover
Salt to taste
2 cups Sauce Marchand de Vin (see above)

Place marrow slices in a saucepan and barely cover with water. Add salt to taste and bring to a boil. Cook, barely simmering, for 2 min. Add poached marrow to heated Marchand de Vin Sauce and serve hot. Serve with roasted and sautéed meat dishes. Yield: About 2¼ cups of sauce.

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The Towns

Verona, core city of the Venetian mainland, is well-loved by Europeans but too often overlooked by Americans—not surprising when you consider the long, lacy shadow of Venice (two hours away) it has to cope with. As Venice is a monument, Verona is a living reality, earthbound, warm, humane. At its completely authentic autumn Horse Fair there are men from all of Venezia, prodding and measuring and running the fine horses and oxen, meeting their friends, haggling at the stalls for new harness, drinking and eating in the festive taverns for a whole week (October 5 to 11), as they have always done.

There are marvels of art and craft and architecture here to equal anything in Venice: the massive rose-colored Scaligeri castle, for instance, on the banks of the noble, mountain-fresh Adige River, a perfect setting for the Veronese paintings hung there; or San Zeno, the most important, most moving Romanesque church in this part of Europe; or the most beautiful of small squares, the Piazza dei Signori with its Loggia del Consiglio right next to the market place on one side and the splendid tombs of the Scaligeri on the other.

But, above all, it is the amiability, the grace, the ebullience of these Venetian towns that appeal, the ease and accessibility of the local life. The Via Mazzini, for example, is Verona's busiest street, and yet it is closed to traffic, for the love of strolling and idling, as a daily ritual. Or take that strong, clear, spacious center of Verona's life, the Piazza Bra. The crowd is living in it, enjoying it. And the stranger sits back over his glass of the fine local beer, falls quietly into the rhythm of the place, and is no longer quite a stranger.

And then the strong contrast of the Piazza Erbe where, in abun-

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dant harvest-time, the closely packed market umbrellas shade a brilliant show of chestnuts, squash, persimmons, peas, and, to eat as you stroll or sit in the bordering cafés, hot sweet potatoes or the deep-fried fritters called *bombolini*. At any time of year the animated market squares of all these towns of Venezia are like huge cornucopias, aglow with the opulent peaches of Verona, the cherries of Marostica, the grapes and apples of Merano, the big white asparagus of Bassano, the famed hams of San Daniele, the delicate pastry of the Alto Adige.

Smaller than Verona but equally alive and well endowed with masterpieces in stone are Vicenza, the city Palladio recreated in his lifetime; Padua with its stupendous Giotto frescoes and the very ancient University; Treviso and its fortified walls, arcades and old canals; Treno, whose lovely main square looks out to a circle of mountains; and the harmonious Piazza della Liberta in Udine, capital of a high-spirited, folklore-rich province.

There is more: the bridges and mountains, the palaces and churches, the patrician houses and bell towers and cafés in dozens of charming satellite towns that surround the provincial capitals—places like Feltre, Bassano del Grappa, Bresanone, Venzone, Conegliano, which contain as much of the good things of life among them as some of the world's great cities. The Hotel Elegante in Bressanone, for example, has been famous among princes and gourmets for centuries, and remains so. Relatively unimportant towns—some completely untouched by tourism—all are well supplied with decent hotels and good eating places.

At Aquileia (near Udine) stand some of the most memorable of Roman remains. And from Venice to Trieste, along the Adriatic, there stretches an almost unbroken strand of sunny beach, where fishing villages that have become small resorts were once important Roman seaports. Notable among them are Chioggia, where the purple and orange sails are still furled in canals as lovely as any in Venice, Lido di Jesolo, Ligenano, and Grado. The latter lies seven miles from the extensive excavations at Aquileia, one of the four greatest cities of the Roman Empire.

The great half-hidden treasure of Venezia lies in its villas, the most extensive and rewarding collection of country houses in Europe. Set into the mild background of the Venetian hills, these villas have valuable lessons to teach about the harmony of design and site, the uses of a garden, and the disposal of the wings of a house according to function. Mediaeval, classic, or baroque, they provide something for every taste; but, above all, they allow one to study, in all its fascinating variations, Palladio's exquisite sense of proportion and his genius for making his houses living parts of the landscape.

The Villas

Some prime examples are his Villa Rotonda, a half-hour's walk into the hills near Vicenza; Villa Barbaro at Maser, near Treviso; and La Malcontenta on the Brenta, beautifully restored, even to the cellars and kitchens, in traditional Venetian style. These are as functional as they are impressive. Their shady porticoes, arcades, and central salons, ventilated by cross draughts, are perfect antidotes to humid heat. And when, on the Venetian plain, Palladio was given no significant natural feature to work with, he would, by means of trees, columns, dovecotes, arcades, and statuary gardens, create a landscape with his villas.

Seventeen of Palladio's great villas still stand, in the lush water meadows of the Brenta and on the rolling green slopes of the Berici and Alpine foothills. Some are now public property; others—Villa Emo, La Rotonda, La Malcontenta, Villa Maser—continue to live the life for which they were intended. Most can be visited, along with dozens of other villas which stand near them. Villa Emo, still in the hands of the original family, is the most complete extant example of Palladio's principles in execution. Its near neighbor is the Villa Barbaro, where Palladio was content to provide a frame for the superb frescoes by Veronese. It is, in fact, the finest joint effort of architect, painter, and sculptor among these villas, and, in true Renaissance style, included the participation of the merchant-prince-humanist owners, the Barbaro brothers, who actively contributed to the design and decoration.

Except for La Rotonda and La Malcontenta, the Palladian villas are all hidden away near small villages among the poplar- and willow-fringed roads of the Venetian provinces. And so much the better! It means that one is lured from the

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beaten paths to see, as well, the lesser-known aspects of Italian country life, such as the small, delightfully livable, and enduring type of the Venetian house out of which the villa masterpieces arose.

Many architects of the Renaissance besides Palladio left their mark on this countryside, among them such masters as Muttoni, Scamozzi, Massari, and others whose names are lost. Close to La Rotonda, for example, is the Villa Valmarana (by an unknown architect), with magnificent frescoes by Tiepolo. And there are dozens of others of great distinction open to visitors; and hundreds more to be seen in passing, along the Brenta Canal, for instance, or on those ten famous miles of road, called the Terraglio, from Venice to Treviso.

A few notable examples in the well-supplied Vicenza area, in addition to Palladio's Villa Pojana, Villa Godi, and Villa Caldogno, are: Villa Piovene da Schio, Villa Loschi, and the Villa Trissino (for its enchanting park, gardens and belvederes), all of which may be visited, either impromptu or by prior arrangement. Some contain collections of Venetian painting, sculpture, glass, ceramics, furniture, their interest heightened by an apt setting.

Car hire, at about six cents a mile, is very economical in this compact region, and indispensable to good coverage of the villas. Verona, Treviso, and Vicenza make excellent bases for villa excursions, and, especially in the relaxed autumn months, their amiable tourist offices stand ready to help in planning itineraries.

Suggested tours of from four to seven hours have been mapped out by the Vicenza office, and these include mention of good restaurants en route, with their specialties. There are at least a dozen interesting villas within a ten-mile radius of Vicenza; and by extending this radius a few more miles to Bassano and Pojana Maggiore, 30 or 40 villas can be reached in an easy day or two, all of them open to visitors. (Almost all of Venezia lies within a 60-mile radius of Vicenza, which stands at the center of a rough circle formed by Verona, Trento, Belluno, Treviso, Venice, and Padua.)

Most intriguing of all villa itineraries, perhaps, is by boat, across the lagoon from Venice and along the network of rivers and canals, called the Brenta, to Padua (May 15 to September 30). In the 17th and 18th Centuries, a famous river boat called "Il Burchiello" carried the gay patricians of these two cities to the many villas on the Brenta Riviera. Lately the custom has been revived in a comfortable seven-hour journey that includes a guided visit to the fabulous Villa Pisani at Stra—fit setting for the pageantry of a Doge—and lunch at a restaurant on the canal.

But the traveler who would rather not rise from his café table, need not; simply to sit *in piazza* is, after all, the most rewarding of all Venetian pastimes.

You sit, for example, at a café table in Vicenza's Piazza dei Signori and find that the very arcades behind you are part of Palladio's urban masterpiece, the immense Basilica, often praised as the greatest work of the 16th Century. And there across the square is the Loggia del Capitano—Palladio again; and there is the 12th-century Clock Tower, soaring red into blue sky. And, just around the corner, is the lively bustle of the market square. Sooner or later, though, get up and walk again. This is a town worth exploring street by street, for its wonderful mixture of Gothic, Renaissance, and baroque buildings, its lovely gardens and classical Querini Park.

Or try Treviso, from the café in the wonderfully picturesque Loggia dei Cavalieri; or Bassano, where cafés beneath the arcades look out upon the action of market day; or the café in the square at Pieve di Cadore, a small river resort town where Titian was born in 1477, with striking views of the mountains; or Trento's main piazza where, beneath the 16th-century exterior frescoes of the Casa Rella, you have perhaps the most appealing of all café settings.

In Padua the world of art and intellect converges on the monumental Caffé Pedrocchi, an Empire vestige (1831) perfectly preserved down to the pink and green upholstery of its elegant Empire chairs. Certainly, it is one of Europe's most interesting cafés. Or try the tree-shaded terraces of the Grifone on the Piazza Walther in Bolzano, an old Tyrolean gourmet town that is the prime excursion center for the truly breath-taking mountain roads that radiate to every part of the Dolomites. These include the grandest of all mountain drives in Europe, along the Great Road of the Dolomites that leads eastward to Cortina.

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dered here by sheer-rising mountains. In another corner of this large, turquoise, castle-fringed lake is the leisurely fishing village of Torri del Benaco. Café tables under wide arcades and vine-grown balconies face the old port and a formidable view across the water. Nearby are other lake towns, like Lazise behind its mediaeval walls, Garda, and Malcesine, beneath the gentle slopes where the great Bardolino wines are grown—all within an hour of Verona or Trento.

Hotels, Eating Places

The hotels everywhere are of a high order: well-run, unpretentious, usually small, and with strong local coloration. Often, too, with a very good kitchen. The best are located well inside the life of the town, and, at about $6 to $10 a day for room, bath, and three excellent meals, cost little more than half the price of Venice's international palace-hotels.

Verona has a half-dozen attractive places on its swift river and charming piazzas, including the Colomba d'Oro that stands in a row of old palaces, and the Due Torri, a luxuriously restored hotel dating from the 13th Century. At the reception desk here, the off-season guest can choose the décor of his room from illuminated color slides. The choice: Louis XVIII, Charles X, Empire, Directoire, or Biedermeier.

Padua has the deliciously old-fashioned Storione. Vicenza offers one of the comfortable new Jolly hotels, the epicurean Roma, and the Artú. Even the lesser-known places like Treviso, Belluno, and Udine are well-equipped. There are, too, simple villages with decent accommodations—places where, for example, the traditional Sunday costume is still worn within a few miles of such fashionable mountain resorts as Merano and Cortina.

One finds a minimum of over-done tourist-catering restaurants; purely local places are numerous: true strongholds of this highly diversified regional cuisine that contains such unexpected elements within the basic Venetian cooking, from the Tyrolean strudel to the sturdy goulash and thick soups of Trieste.

Best of all is the abundant gift of the Adriatic and Lake Garda, the fish and shellfish of a hundred varieties that make the best seafood dishes in Europe. These can be found plentifully in places like the Dodici Apostoli and the Tre Corone in Verona, Da Pasquale in Vincenza, Da Cesarino outside of Treviso, Isola di Caprera in Padua, the Domenicani in Bolzano, and in the dining rooms of all of the better hotels.

Worth looking out for, too, are the village inns and taverns of local repute. Al Ponte and Al Cappello in Breganze, for example, or the Taverna al Castello in Marostica, or Da Campesato in Montegalda. The clientele know a properly aged Valpolicella when they see one, and will forego the frills for the sake of good honest *baccalà alla Vicentina*, small spit-roasted birds with polenta, stuffed doves, *scampi*, or *calamaretti fritti*.

Except for Tuscany, the most famous Italian wines come from Venezia. Try the Bardolino, grown in Mediterranenan mellowness above Lake Garda; the Santa Maddalena from the vineyards near Bolzano that Virgil praised; and, above all, the Valpolicella, Valpantena and Soave, noble vintages from the slopes around Verona, equal to any in Italy. Ask, too, for the fine white wines from the hills near Treviso, especially Verdiso and Prosecco.

Autumn is the perfect time to come to know these wines, for then the wine-rich towns like Conegliano and Soave and many others are gay and welcoming with their grape-harvest festivals. (September through October. Exact dates of these and many other village celebrations, like the widespread October festivals of the chestnuts and new wine, can be had from the tourist offices of the ten major towns and in Venice.)

Blessed with abundance, this is a highly festive region. Vicenza and Udine have what amount to month-long fairs in September, with the former giving a good deal of attention to its crafts (ceramics, gold and silver work, etc.) and staging classical performances and candle-light concerts in the exquisite little Teatro Olimpico that was Palladio's last creation. Verona has its country horse fair in October, and an international version of it in March. Outside of Treviso, at Sant' Ambrogio, there is the thousand-year-old Fiera di San Luca, larger than, but typical of, the agricultural fairs, folklore gatherings, and craftsman's fairs that occur all through the autumn in a hundred other towns and villages of Venezia. Unlike some of the over-done midsummer festivities, these are of, by, and for the local people.

The Regions by Air

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life much as Hinduism does India's.

But if you go from Bangkok to India, or take a side trip to Cambodia and its ancient templed city of Angkor Wat (a two-day trip, via Royal Air Cambodge Airlines to Sien Reap and a rigorous but recommended jungle jeep ride), you will realize how strongly individual, how very decidedly itself this Thailand is.

The very word "Thai" means "free"—and when the country's name was changed from Siam to Thailand in 1948, this represented no wishful thinking. This is one of the few Asian countries which has consistently maintained its independence through the centuries, successfully resisting all efforts of colonization by the West. So you will be much in error if you go to Thailand expecting to find romantic traces of the colonial life Kipling wrote about. You will see plenty of European and American influences, but these were invited by the Thais themselves.

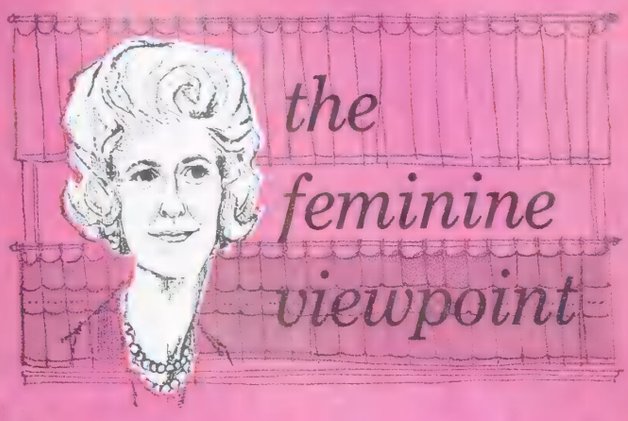
Part of the fascination is that you're visiting a land that in less than a hundred years has pulled itself out of feudalism, owing to the international-minded foresight of King Mongkut—the brilliant, capricious and earnest monarch of *Anna and the King of Siam*, who dedicated himself to bringing his country up to date with the Western world. Besides engaging an English woman to teach his children and wives English, this man invented a new alphabet, imported Thailand's first printing press, started a reform movement in Buddhism and engaged in copious correspondence with the heads of state of his day, Victoria and Abraham Lincoln included.

All of this is close enough in time to give you a sense of immediacy when you visit the vast and almost indescribable palace compound in Bangkok. It's a dazzling complex of temples, pavilions and palaces, a city in itself. Temples, ancient and semi-ancient, are gilded, spired, given slender, upturning eaves called "tassels of the sky." Like giant jewels, they are studded with semi-precious stones, shards of brilliant ceramics, imbedments of mirror, and guarded by grotesque demons, "the Hanaman," and the gilded half-man, half-bird forms of the "Powerful Birds." There is color everywhere, in brilliant murals, on patterned roofs, even under the cornices of buildings. There is a gaudiness which is still not gaudy, so appropriate does it seem in this colorful place where even the people are clothed in the vibrant plaids and stripes of traditional Thai design.

Things have changed over the years in Bangkok—obviously, when the streets of the city have traffic jams as authentic as you'll find anywhere, and the samlor tricycle taxi cabs, once powered by human foot, have been motorized. Streets that were once canals, or *klongs*, are being systematically filled in to become motor roads. A modern highway, broad and clean-swept, leads to the modern parliament building. The radio has gone Western. In a Chinese restaurant we heard "Pretty Baby" sung in Siamese. In nightclubs, American comedy acts and jazz bands alternate with exhibitions of the traditional Siamese dance. And Thai ladies, in their gracefully draped sarong-like dress, wearing palm-woven hats like lampshades, stand in admiration before the execrable plastic bread baskets and paper-napkin holders that modern enterprise has put into their shops.

But in the palace compound, you have the feeling that the old and ceremonial world of Anna and

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Mongkut is not very far away. Here is the opulent Coronation Hall, with its dressing rooms for the noblemen, and where the king's umbrella hangs in state; its tiers indicating the number of years of his reign. Here also is the Wat Phra Keo, the temple of the Emerald Buddha, traditionally the chapel of the king. The Buddha is of jasper, magnificently robed in gem-studded garments which are changed with each season.

THE symbols of Buddhism, sometimes curiously interlaced with the Hindu mythology of its root religion, Brahmanism, are apparent everywhere. Bangkok's 386 temples are treasure-trove for antiquarians and amateurs of Eastern art, for here, as all over the East, art and religion are inseparable. For the most interesting Buddhas, we would put on the must list the Wat Po, repository of the remarkable Sleeping Buddha—a 40-foot high, 150-foot long reclining figure in gilt with mother-of-pearl feet; the modern Wat Benjamabopit, where the courtyard is surrounded by literally scores of Buddhas, all in different attitudes; and the Wat Traimit, here to see an 8-ton Buddha of solid gold.

Clearly, the *wats*, or temples, rate high among the sights to be seen in Bangkok, but they are by no means tourist attractions in the common sense. They are part of Thai life, in constant use by the people and priests, and visitors are expected to enter them with reverence. You remove your shoes before going in. Ladies in slacks or shorts are frowned upon (not only in temples but everywhere) and gentlemen are expected to wear coats and ties.

The natural result of this temple touring is that travelers to a man are seized with the yen to bring home a Buddha in stone or bronze, and the shops teem with them. Your chances of finding a really rare or fine one are not only slim, but should you by chance come up with a bona fide treasure of antique art, the Thai government will not permit it out of the country. But there are plenty of handsome, lesser pieces to settle for.

We found good quality in the Monogram Shop in the Erawan Hotel, but for a more vivid shopping locale, go to the Thieves' Market, where Thai bronzeware in every form, old and new, is rampant. There are good bargains here in the distinctively Siamese golden-bronze flatware with water-buffalo handles. (We have a report of a complete service for 8 for $45.)

BY FAR the most exciting and revealing sight-seeing venture in Bangkok, in our book, is an early-morning (7:30) boat trip on the river and through the klongs, or canals, which are bordered like streets with Thai dwellings. These frame buildings perch partly on the klong banks and partly in the waters, and if Thailand has no official "Meet the People" program, it doesn't need one, for the houses are wide open to the busy traffic of the klongs and the life within is quite intimately revealed to the passerby. And a colorful, aquatically-directed life it is. The klongs become a market in early morning, jammed with boats serving as shops, loaded with every known kind of provision from clothing to groceries, with curious vegetables and tropical fruits, candies and trinkets. It's a social time for the klong-dwellers, as well as a rising hour, so it's a pretty vivid scene, so lively, so intriguing, that it's hard to take it all in. While her neighbor is bargaining with the fruit man, a lady is sluicing down her floor, a young man is waist-deep in the klong brushing his teeth, and the daughter of the house is hauling in a pail of water for the morning meal.

The trip is an organized one which takes you also to the Wat Arun, Temple of the Dawn, on the river bank opposite Bangkok, so you are afforded a magnificent view of the city's distinctive, spired silhouette. You are also given a chance to visit the boathouse of the royal barges, with their bird- and animal-head prows, and incredibly florid golden ornamentation. The boathouse is also incredibly rickety, calling for some deft footwork on the part of tourists. To see the royal barges in full panoply on the river you must be in Bangkok at the end of October for the feast called Tod Krathin, a time when all Thailand turns out to make ceremonial offerings to the monks.

This reminds us that the klong trip, which was the best $5 worth of sightseeing we can ever remem-

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ber anywhere, is at its best in December and January—when Bangkok has its pleasantest climate. Then the klongs are in full flood. Later in the season, we've been told by travelers who did *not* like the klong trip, the klongs are lower, muddier and often odoriferous. Thais figure on three seasons: hot, from March through June; rainy, from July through October; and cold, from November through February. Cold means temperatures that may vary from 62° F. to 90°. In January, we found out that cold meant hot.

Definitely deserving of the must treatment is a visit to the Thai-style home of Jim Thompson, a delightful composition of three traditional Thai farmhouses, brought from the country and reconstructed as one house in Bangkok by an American who is himself a pretty colorful figure in the local scene. Mr. Thompson almost singlehandedly made the world aware of the staggering beauty and quality of Thailand's traditional silks. And although many others have set up silk-weaving establishments and shops of a similar nature, his shop on Surawongse Road (Thai Silk Co., Ltd.) is an experience in color you shouldn't miss.

He opens his house, which was shown in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's April 1960 issue, on Monday and Thursday from nine till noon, charging a small fee which goes to the School for the Blind. Besides being a delightful example of the typical Thai teakwood house, raised above the ground on supporting pillars which thus creates a sort of native-born air conditioning, it would be a splendid example of effective remodeling and good decoration in any land, and is virtually a museum of oriental art. Speaking of Buddhas, his collection is colossal and choice. Adding even more color to the visit, some of the weavers of his magnificent silks live across from his garden.

THAI architecture is well worth your notice, incidentally, especially if you live in an area where the temperature rises, for these people seem to have explored every possible ventilating device—in awnings, shutters, louvers and trellises. Most of the houses, even the lowliest, are generally built of teak, a wood we associate with fine furniture and costly ship architecture, but which is used rather profligately in this land where teak is a major agricultural product. Teak objects, naturally, are good buys as souvenirs.

As it is in every land that is strange to you, a visit to a museum of the country's arts and crafts is a good preliminary to any shopping excursion, for here you can expect to see the best in native design. Bangkok's National Museum is a briefing in the country's most precious materials. Bronze, precious stones (particularly star sapphires, star rubies and zircons), repoussé silver work which is usually patterned in religious characters (Thai bathing bowls are handsome), lacquer, nielloware (silver objects patterned with an inlay of a black alloy), and, of course, silk, which aside from being notable for the dazzling richness of its color, is particularly sturdy.

Lately, there have been uncovered in Thailand the ancient formulas for the potting of Celadon ware, according to techniques brought to Thailand centuries ago from China. Under the aegis of an American, Mrs. Robert Guilford North, and her Thai partner, Dr. Rak Panyarachun, this lovely, hazy green porcelain is being authentically made in a variety of objects, traditional and new. This ware is now being imported to the U. S. A. by Kearns International, a company devoted to the development of Thailand's products and headed by the knowledgeable Henry Kearns who became intimately acquainted with Thailand in his capacity of Assistant Secretary of Commerce for International Affairs.

THE Thais seem to have a marked talent for craftsmanship of the intricate, painstaking variety. We were, for instance, entranced by the intricacy of construction and attention to minute detail that goes into the making of the Thai "princess rings." These dome-shaped jewel-studded confections, shaped like the Thai dancer's crown, are traditionally made of richly incised and twisted gold and inset with ten different pear-shaped stones.

Mr. Kearns points out that while the Thai love of color and ornateness is often expressed in their work, it is always acceptable because it is never crudely executed, as it frequently is in some lands where the same love of color and pattern takes its expression in primitive and rough-hewn objects. The individual in Thailand, he tells us, is constantly encouraged to develop his native skills and artistic nature. They are a free and happy people—evident at once to any perceptive traveler—with a sophistication that is derived directly

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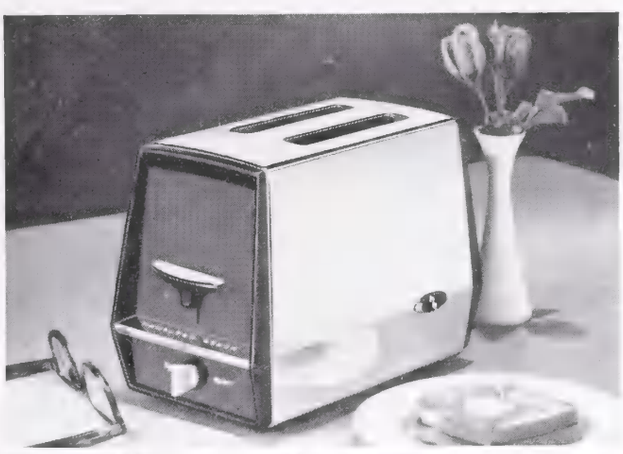
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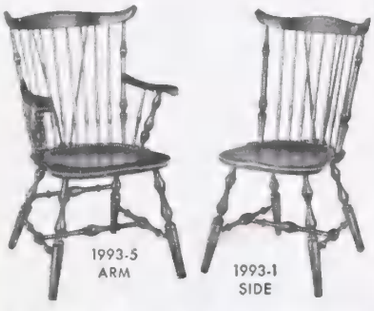
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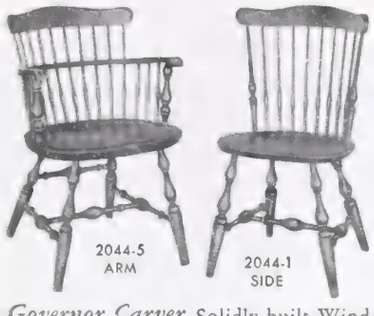
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Bangkok is full of shops, but in our limited experience we found the best, most dependable buys at these:

For silks: Thai Silk Co., Ltd., 311/6-7 Surawongse Road.

For jewelry: Ainslie, near the Post office; Monogram Shop, in the Erawan Hotel (branches also in the Trocadero and Oriental Hotel).

For antique art in bronze, stone and wood: Monogram Shop.

For bronze tableware with ivory of water-buffalo-horn handles: R. Thai Bronze Makers, in the Erawan Hotel.

For lacquer, nielloware and general crafts, including Thai temple bells (shaped like leaves, and a silvery sound to hang from your trees in summertime): Thai Home Industries, Oriental Avenue.

ON THE entertaining side, there are several nightclubs (most of which we'd rather leave than take), but you mustn't leave Bangkok without seeing some Thai dancing, performed with stately litheness by spire-crowned dancers with incredibly flexible hands. Performances are usually given on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, from November to April. Thai theater, incomprehensible to most Westerners because it is much in the stylized tradition of ancient Sanskrit, is still a fantastically colorful, richly costumed affair. And you can pass one of the most exciting late afternoons of your life at an exhibition of Thai boxing, held Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, from five to seven.

Bangkok's hotel accommodation is swelling as the city becomes more and more an oriental crossroads of commerce. We found the Oriental Hotel, which puts its old-fashioned side toward the river and its modern air-conditioned rooms on the back, the most ingratiating (about $8 single). The new Erawan (Erawan means Elephant in Thai, and the elephant is the country's symbol) is well run and popular, but a little too slickly like an American glamour hotel for our blood (about $12 single). Others that are in the taste of Westerners are the Princess (about $7 single) and the Trocadero (about $5 single).

WE FOUND food unremarkable, except for grapefruit-like pomelo and excellent mangoes. Hotel restaurants, as they do the world over, turn out their own versions of continental cuisine. But for good Thai food we enjoyed the Palm Restaurant, next to the Erawan Hotel, and the Salinee. Since Bangkok has a large Chinese population, Chinese restaurants tend to be good. Our own recommendation, colored because we were eating a Chinese wedding feast, is the Golden Dragon on Bangkapi.

We flew into Bangkok from Hong Kong, via Air France and all its continental appurtenances, champagne included. But Bangkok is served by a tremendous number of major airlines—BOAC, KLM, JAL, Lufthansa, Qantas, SAS, Air India, Swissair, Pan American and TWA, plus many exlusively Asian lines, including Thailand's own Thai Airways.

To arrive by sea, which strikes us as a romantic introduction to this romantic city, there's an almost endless list of freighters and passenger-freighters to choose from, coming from all over the world. American President Lines plies here from our West Coast. And we have reports that the French line, Messageries Maritimes, can serve you beautifully, running as it does from Tokyo to Marseilles, with all sorts of exotic stops en route, Bangkok included.

Thailand is considered to rate high hygienically as Asian countries go. But besides your smallpox vaccination, you'd be wise to take the sort of shots recommended to travelers to all Asian countries—typhus, typhoid, tetanus, cholera.

A U. S. Citizen is welcome to Thailand with no visa required if the stay will be less than 90 days.

For more information on travel in Thailand, get in touch with the steamship companies and airlines and the nearest Thailand consulate. Since Thailand will probably be one stop on a much broader itinerary, we heartily recommend the services of a travel agent—preferably one who has been there.

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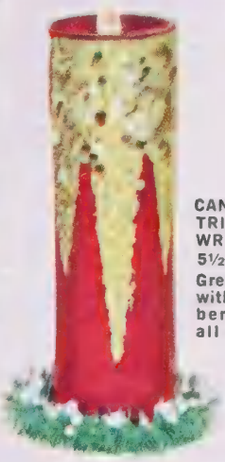
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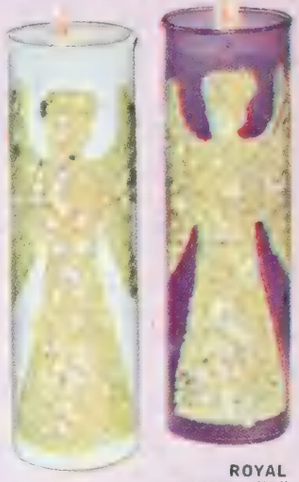


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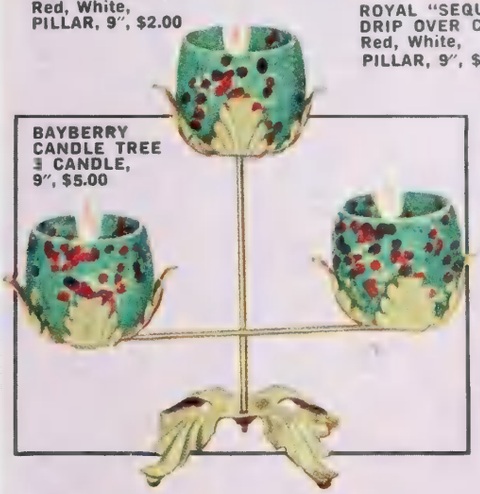


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self. Wonderful as he'd been, it wasn't worth his getting a Charley horse. But I noticed that, when the first guest arrived, he was at his post.

It is also wise to feed the children well and early. This keeps them in a sweeter humor and out of the company delicacies. One mother I know gives her three boys a T.V. dinner of their choice on the nights she's entertaining. I like to feed ours the same food if they like it, but I do offer it to them ahead of time and on a tray.

If there are any post-party comments on the children's part in the affair, I repeat the compliments to them. Ours profess modesty and say they didn't do anything, but I've noticed that the friends who do mention the children in thank-you notes are their favorite adults.

APPARENTLY there is an age when children withdraw from participation. Roughly between the ages of eleven and fifteen, the children seem to feel too big to be cute and too young to fit in comfortably with the parents' group. Also they are beginning to have conflicting evening engagements of their own. The end result is that, if they remain home when the parents are entertaining, they prefer to stay out of sight. Ours even like to invite a friend to spend the night, and then all of them disappear.

The overnight guest is fine from my standpoint. He or she is invited with the understanding that the children must look after themselves and not depend on me. But if they should care to come into the part of the house where we're entertaining, they may—providing boys wash their hands, comb their hair and put on clean but not necessarily dress-up clothes. The girls must freshen up, too, and wear dresses.

I'm strict about this, feeling that if children are slicked up, so is their behavior. They are less likely to slouch on the furniture or scuffle with a sibling. When I get long faces and gripes in response to my reminder that they must be cleaned up if they decide to come to the party, I answer, "You know you're always welcome, but you don't have to make an appearance."

After they've grudgingly spruced up at this self-conscious age and then received a few compliments about their growth and good looks, it all seems worth while somehow. The next time the question comes up, there are fewer objections until, before you know it, the children have grown into the next, more confident, stage.

A host of mothers have reported to me how wonderfully helpful teen-age daughters and enterprising sons can be. One particularly outstanding example is the mother who found herself alone one summer. All her children had gone to camp. "For once we'll be able to entertain as much and as often as we like," she confided to her husband. But her plans backfired. After the first few dinner parties, she realized how much she had relied on her three girls. Until that summer she had utilized their competent help in preparing the food. At sit-down dinners they had inconspicuously set up card tables and removed them afterward. They had proved more unobtrusive and able than caterers she was forced to hire.

"When I was faced with the morning-after job of putting away stacks of dishes, trays, glasses, and flatware, it finally dawned on me," said the mother, "how much I really need the girls when we entertain."

In another family, the two boys, fourteen and sixteen, wait on tables at a sit-down dinner. Their mother and the cook put the dinner on the buffet table, but the boys remove the empty plates, serve dessert and coffee, and do the final job of clearing tables. "When friends ask me how our boys ever became so well-trained," says this mother, "I explain that their father waited on tables all through college. He's the one who has given them expert instruction."

IN STILL another capacity, boys of driving age can be a godsend. At several large fund-raising events last summer, I noticed that sons of the committee members helped the cause by parking cars. Of course, the committee took out a one-day insurance policy on them. Their job was done smoothly and professionally with tickets, stubs, and careful shifting of gears. I was told later that some of the "help" even turned down tips with an embarrassed, "No, thanks."

Nor are boys today ashamed to admit that they can cook. Our two are truthfully more at home in the kitchen than their father is. They are specialists at shucking corn and wrapping it for the barbecue. They can prepare hamburger patties, a salad, garlic bread, brown-

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Children of all ages really like to participate in party preparation. Here, four children help fix food for a large outdoor barbecue.

ies and angel food cake (mix, of course) as well as I can. These skills come in very handy with our impromptu, summer entertaining.

But it was the Los Angeles Director of Employment who opened my eyes to how really smart it is for boys to learn to cook. "Our office has more calls for summer chefs and short-order cooks than we can fill," he said in a recent interview. "My advice is to teach your boys how to make sandwiches, grill a hot dog, and cut a piece of pie and they'll easily find summer jobs at the beach clubs, parks, or snack bars."

Even more unusual is the girl scout troop in our community. They originated their own brand of catering service. Under their leader's tutelage, they learned to make tea sandwiches, fancy cookies, and *petits-fours*. Then, among their mothers, friends, and relatives, they conducted a lively business of food for baby showers, school teas, and box socials. In time, the troop's treasury grew large enough for the girls to take a vacation trip to Mexico.

Of course, there is more incentive to working for vacation money than merely as a mother's assistant, but, when the older teenagers have the time and the inclination to help with a party, they are truly amazing. Hostesses whom I admire tell me that their sixteen-, seventeen- and eighteen-year-olds have talents and taste far beyond those they themselves had at the same age.

"If my high-school senior takes over the flower arrangements before a party," says one superb hostess, "a load is lifted from my shoulders. She exercises such care and imagination that the flowers set the tone for the whole affair."

SIMILARLY, other daughters who like to prepare a wild culinary extravaganza once in a while will volunteer to fix the dessert. A *crème brûlée*, *croque-en-bouche*, or baked Alaska does not daunt these young ladies. Turn the kitchen over to them (a day ahead of time) and they can produce a masterpiece.

Finally, there's the case of a housewife whose husband's work entails conferences with many foreign clients. Quite often he feels obliged to bring the clients home for dinner. This wife prides herself on being ready for any number of impromptu guests. "I can always manage the dinner, as long as I can press one of my four girls into service as a substitute hostess," she explains. "While I'm putting on fresh make-up or attending to a last-minute detail in the kitchen, I rely on my daughters to entertain our guests."

Just as some children are more socially precocious (my nephew was two-and-a-half when he picked up a bottle of olives from the store shelf and said to his mother, "Let's have a party"), so do some occasions lend themselves to child participation better than others.

The most obvious first and foolproof party, I would say, is a dinner for grandparents. Here the youngsters begin by having unqualified guest approval but are still expected to behave with decorum. Ours like to contribute by making place cards if the dinner is a Thanksgiving, birthday, or Christmas meal. They pass the before-dinner tidbits. One boy holds his grandmother's chair and the emphasis is on being quite elegant and adult. The rare atmosphere of candlelight and crystal may subdue the youngsters for a time, but, when the strain begins to show, I excuse ours from the table, and the grown-ups have dessert and coffee without them.

The next type of sure-fire, easy entertaining with children is an informal, simple meal with one or two other families and their children. The only precaution here is to consult your youngsters ahead of time. Be sure you've invited families in which the younger set is congenial. We happen to get along well with our numerous cousins so that family cook-outs work well for us, but this is not always the case. We also have a few old friends whose children's ages and interests are similar to ours, but, for the most part, such family parties stem from the children's friendships that have been extended to include their parents.

At such Sunday or summer meals, the children eat first—an easy menu on paper plates. Each set of parents helps serve and control its own off-spring. As soon as the children have eaten, they usually run off to play, and the parents are left to eat and enjoy themselves. This is a relaxed and easy party pattern that pleases the kids and brightens a week end. We repeat it as often as the idea occurs to us.

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beneficial to children and guests alike. For instance, when we're entertaining foreign visitors, I encourage the children to linger a little longer. I like them to listen and observe and to contribute some comments of their own, if they care to. I feel that the youngsters learn a lot and the visitors gain some insight from meeting American children on home grounds.

Whenever there is some form of entertainment other than just talk among friends, I invite the children to join the party until it's their bedtime. This may mean viewing a visiting lecturer's films of Japan or listening to a song writer's score for a new musical or hearing what a candidate for public office has to say to the neighborhood electorate. These home opportunities for meeting unusual guests are too good to miss, I feel.

From time to time we also like to entertain the people who shape our children's lives outside the home. The hope is that we will become better acquainted with them and they with us. This group includes school teachers, athletic coaches, scout leaders, and pediatricians. Of course, we mix them into a party of friends and neighbors and, when we do, the children are co-hosts. I remember the first time our daughter invited a teacher and her husband for dinner. They brought her a wrist corsage. This thoughtfulness made a lasting impression on our six-year-old and was her first taste of the rewards of being a hostess.

From time to time there are big celebrations: a Bon Voyage party, a home wedding, or a teen-age dance calling for total family participation. If the children aren't included in the planning of these "big" occasions, they can often resent their parents' preoccupation with the preparations. If they are actively involved, they seem to relish the excitement, appreciate the special decorations, and may even contribute marvelous suggestions and another pair of willing hands. The end result is that everyone shares the strain and the satisfaction of a really memorable event.

What are the results of this increasing acceptance of children as part and parcel of home entertaining? From my own coast-to-coast party-going, I would say that the results are all to the good. I find there is diminishing boisterousness among little children who are accustomed to mingling with adult guests. There seem to be little or no nervous giggling and awkward *faux pas* when youngsters have had a prolonged period of social development at home. In fact, you seldom hear of a child blushing or stammering any more.

I've noticed that contemporary youngsters prefer to carry on intelligent discussions with adults and with each other. Often they are less addicted to trivia and small talk than we elders. When they are asked to sing or play the piano, or fill in at tennis or bridge, they behave unself-consciously because they are *not* performing. They are an accepted, integral part of home entertaining.

Perhaps the finest outcome of the new role of children in home entertaining is their growing awareness of the subtleties in warm hospitality. I've seen youngsters move over and sit beside a guest who has been left out of a circle or conversation. I've heard them say to a hesitant dancing partner, "Who said you couldn't waltz?" And I've watched them offer refreshments to guests with sincerity but without insistence. It's this sort of sensitive awareness and consideration for others that I believe to be a true measure of hospitality. The parents who encourage this kind of family participation will find it is much sweeter to entertain at home than to be entertained.



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By HAROLD GROSSMAN

• Just what is Canadian whisky? How does it differ from that made south of the border in the United States?

The law in Canada sets down only minimum provisions. It specifies that Canadian whisky must be produced from cereal grains only and that it must be aged in wood at least two years. Beyond that the Canadian government believes the distillers are better judges of what the people want, whether it be in Canada or abroad. Our own federal regulations simply say that it must be made in Canada according to Canadian law and that it must be a blended whisky.

Is it a rye?

Many people think Canadian is a rye whisky. It isn't, but even Canadians themselves tend to refer to it as rye. This is an anachronism —a holdover from earlier times, long past, when rye was the predominant grain used in Canada. Today the principal grain used is corn, just as it is in American distilling.

The mash formulas that produce Canadian whisky are a mixture of corn, rye, barley malt, and other grains. The proportion of each of the grains used in a mash formula always remains the closely guarded secret of the individual distiller.

The production steps from grain to bottle are very similar to those followed by American distillers, with certain variations. The grain is ground into a grist or meal. It is mixed with water and mashed with barley malt. The mash is fermented into distiller's beer, which is then distilled. The distiller is free to distill out a light, delicate or full-bodied, full-flavored new whisky which is then placed in oak barrels for aging. Canadian distillers are also free to employ charred or uncharred, new or reused barrels for this purpose, as they deem best.

The whisky will be left to mature in the wood for six or more years. Blending may be effected at any time during the aging period or at the end, shortly before bottling.

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Is it like American blends?

If Canadian isn't a rye, then what is it? Canadian is the lightest, most delicate whisky made. It is also a blended whisky. In that case, is it like our American blended whiskies? No, it is quite different. There are many factors that influence the final product. The grain formulas are designed for lightness. The whiskies are distilled off at higher proofs. All the whiskies are aged to assure a smooth mellowness of all the components in the blend.

In our country blends are made up of full-bodied aged whiskies together with neutral spirits. It is true that the neutral spirits lighten the body and flavor of the straight whiskies in the blend, but they still possess some roughness. The resultant blends, while light compared with straight whiskies, are not as light in body or as delicate in flavor as Canadian whisky.

Climate plays a part in developing Canadian's distinctive flavor. Canada has a very definite climatic personality. Beginning with the long, snowed-in winters and the brief, searingly-hot summers, the flowing grain fields are nurtured by glacier-cold mountain streams. It is a northern land and its whisky has the clarity of the pure northern air. It is often said that this "tang o

the north" gives Canadian whisky its particular character.

Brands of Canadian whisky

Seagram's V.O. and *Canadian Club* are the two largest-selling brands of Canadian in Canada, the United States, and the world. Between them, they account for better than 80% of the Canadian whisky consumed. Canadian Schenley's *O.F.C.* is third in the U.S., followed by *MacNaughton's*. There are other brands distributed in local areas—*Canadian Ten*, *Corby's*, *Gooderham & Worts*, and *Wiser's*. And the *Harwood* brand has been reintroduced.

The standard age for Canadian whiskies has long been six years. Within Canada, older premium whiskies have been sold for years and recently 8-, 10-, 12-, and 15-year-old brands have become available in the U.S. They are: Canadian Schenley's *O.F.C.*—8 and 10 years old and Canadian Schenley's *Order of Merit*—15 years old; Barclay's *Corby's Park Lane*—10 years old; Gooderham & Worts' *G & W 1832 Decanter*—10 years old; and Wiser's *Deluxe*—10 years old. In Canada, and soon in the United States, there is Seagram's *Crown Royal* which is reputed to contain 30-year-old whiskies, with none younger than nine years old.

The older Canadian whiskies have greater smoothness and a bit more body than the standard 6-year-olds. However, the 15-year-old *Order of Merit* retains a lightness of body and is softly mellow and full of character.

A question often asked is whether the Canadian whisky sold in Canada is different from that sold here, because it tastes milder in Canada. The answer is yes and no. It is the same whisky, but in Canada, as in the rest of the world, all spirits, including whiskies, are bottled at 80 proof, whereas for the United States they are bottled at varying higher proofs—86 to 90.4 proof.

How to use Canadian

Canadian whisky can be enjoyed in many ways, in much the same fashion as American whiskies. The fine delicate flavor of Canadian whisky will be appreciated most when it is drunk straight, on-the-rocks, or in a highball, but it is good with ginger ale, in cocktails, old-fashioneds, and punches, and in baking and cooking. Since the clean, crisp light flavor and body is its outstanding characteristic, any of these mixed drinks made with Canadian whisky will automatically become a lighter and more delicate drink.

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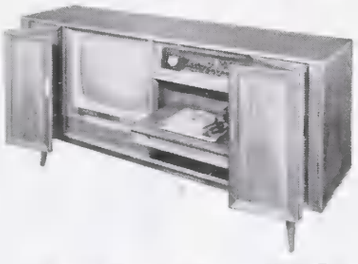
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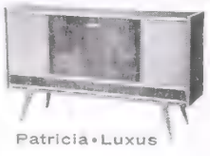
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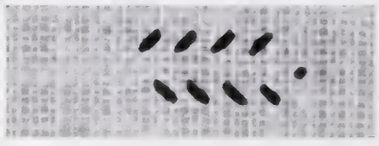
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Feather Stitch Variations

Another variation is the slanted feather stitch, the version which is perhaps the most familiar to you. You can get this effect by slanting the needle toward the center each time you make a stitch. In doing this stitch, it may be helpful to imagine that you are working between four parallel lines with equal spaces between them. Your upper stitches will slant between the two top lines; your lower stitches between the two bottom lines. The space between the upper and lower stitches will be about the same as the depth of the stitches themselves.



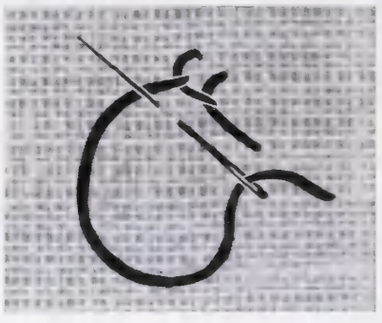
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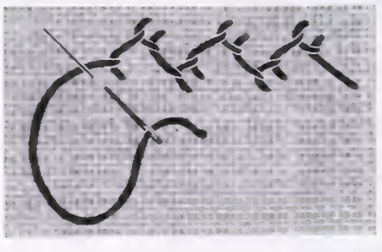
The double feather stitch is a variation of the slanted feather which is made in the same basic manner. After you have made your first stitch, slanting your needle toward the center from the top line, take a second stitch, a little above and to the left of it, but slanting your needle in the same direction. Your needle should emerge from the fabric on a line with the top of your first stitch.



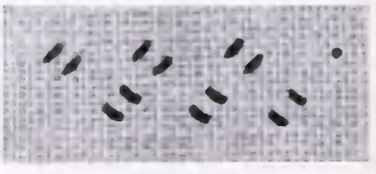
Drop down the lower line and take your third stitch slanting your needle upwards so that it emerges from the fabric on a line with the bottom of your second stitch.



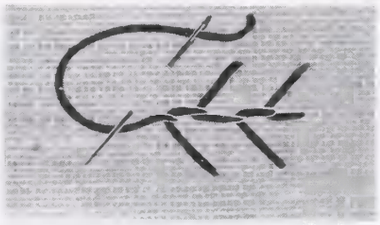
Your fourth stitch, slanting in the same direction as your third stitch, would start on the bottom line; that is, the same line on which you started your work.



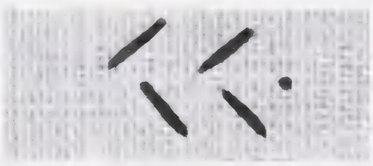
This is how the double slanted feather stitch will look on the back. The dot is your starting point.



This is the spine or backbone variation of the slanted feather stitch. To get this effect you eliminate the space between the upper and lower stitches. As you make each stitch, your needle emerges from the fabric close to an imaginary center line.



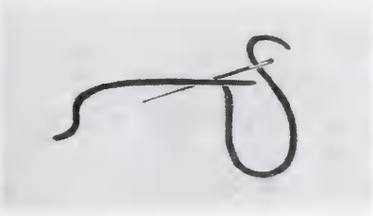
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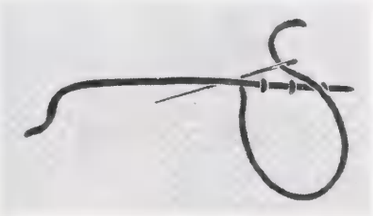
Couching

Couching is a very simple method of producing a rich dramatic effect with decorative threads which are either too heavy to be pulled through the fabric or too precious to be wasted on the wrong side of it. It may be used both as an outline stitch and as a filler stitch for solid areas. The method consists of merely laying your heavy thread on the fabric and catching it down with a finer thread.

Lay the heavy thread to be couched on top of the fabric shaping it to follow the line of your design. If you cannot control it easily with your left hand, it would be a good idea to pin it in place. If the thread is not too heavy, you can thread a needle with it and pull it through the fabric to anchor one end. Pull needle holding finer thread through fabric close to couching thread.



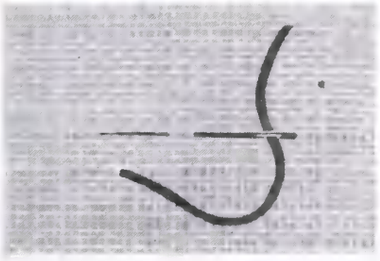
Make series of vertical stitches over couching thread and under fabric. In order to make your stitches vertical on the right side, the needle must go under the fabric in a diagonal direction. You may work this stitch from right to left as shown, from left to right, or up and down.



The Vandyke Stitch

The Vandyke stitch will give you a braid effect. It can also be made to look like a fishbone depending on how you do it. So you can use it either to make an outline or to fill in an outline. It is worked from top to bottom of your design.

Anchor thread and pull through fabric near the top. This point will mark the left-hand side of your row of stitches. Carry thread to right across the fabric in an upward diagonal direction. Insert needle, pointing it back toward left and take a small horizontal stitch. This small stitch through the fabric will establish the center of your row of Vandyke stitches.



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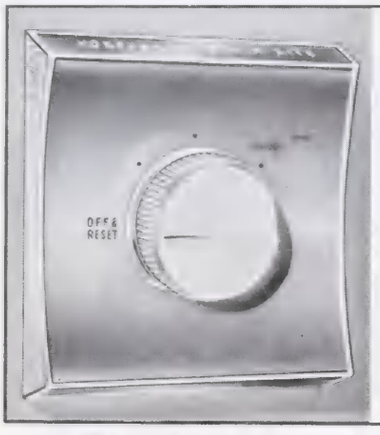
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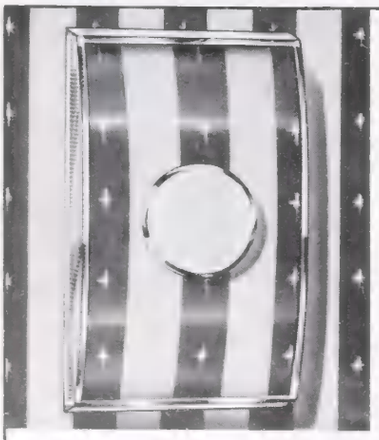
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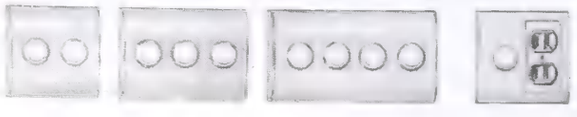
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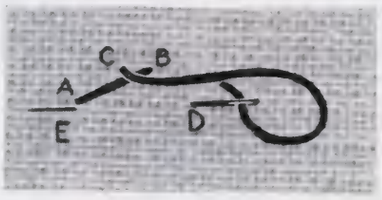
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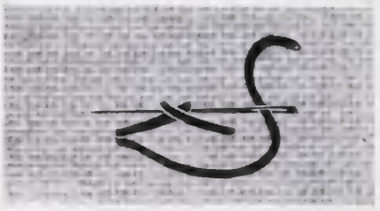
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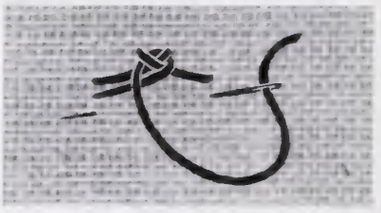
You have already carried your thread from A to B over the fabric and from B to C under the fabric. Now insert your needle at D, on a line with A and about the same distance from B as A is from C. Bring it through the fabric at E, a point directly below. A. You will now have made a cross stitch, wider at the bottom than at the top.



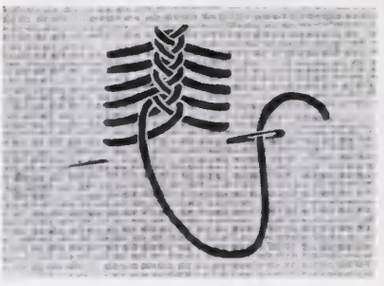
Next insert your needle under both threads of the cross stitch, but *do not take up any of the fabric.*



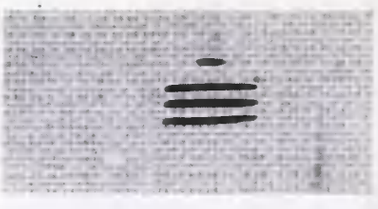
Insert needle in fabric at a point directly below the lower tip of the right-hand arm of your cross stitch and bring it out at a point directly below the lower tip of the left-hand arm. You have now completed the Vandyke stitch and you will see you have the start of a little braid.



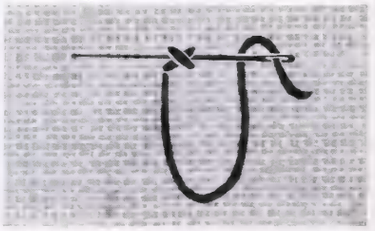
From here on, the first part of each Vandyke stitch will consist of passing the needle under both arms of the cross you have just made. The second part will consist of taking a wide, *slightly* diagonal stitch under fabric from right to left which will give you a new cross on which to start the following stitch. Your braid will lie flatter and look better if you don't pull it too tight.



The back of the Vandyke stitch looks like this. As you can see, the first small horizontal stitch through the fabric will be in the center of your row, while all the rest of the stitches will carry the thread all the way from one side to the other.



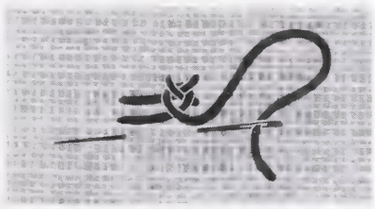
The closed Vandyke is a variation you can produce by making the width of your first horizontal stitch equal the vertical distance between your original starting point and the point where you insert your needle. In other words, your first cross will be made from point to point of an imaginary square, like this.



The closed Vandyke gives you a little braid without arms.



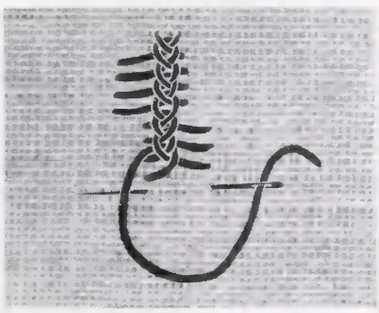
If you are using the Vandyke stitch to fill in an irregularly shaped area you may want to vary the width of your row as you go along. You can combine the conventional version with the closed version and make arms only on the left of your row.



The left-arm version of the Vandyke stitch looks like this. You can also reverse it and make your arms on the right side.



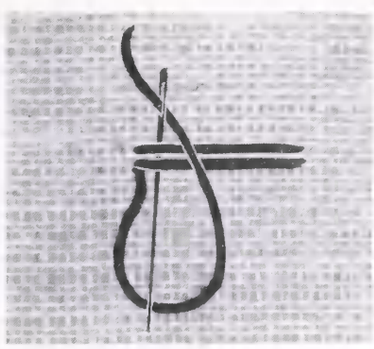
It is likewise a simple matter to switch as you go from a left-arm Vandyke to a right-arm Vandyke.



The Detached Buttonhole Stitch

Very likely you have learned to do the buttonhole stitch at some time in your life. The mechanics of the detached buttonhole stitch are exactly the same. But instead of stitching into the fabric, you insert your needle into the previous row of stitches. The result is an effect that looks very much like the garter stitch in knitting. Except for the beginning and here and there at the sides, it will not be attached to the fabric. Hence it is a "surface stitch," and produces a raised effect.

To start the detached buttonhole stitch you make a bar of 2 or 3 long horizontal stitches through the fabric. Bring your needle out at one end of the bar. This diagram shows how to start the first row working from left to right; but as you will see, the direction may be reversed. Draw your thread around toward the right in a *counter*-clockwise direction to form a loop, and insert your needle under the bar of horizontal stitches so that it points into the loop. But *do not take up any of the fabric.* Hold the loop down with your left thumb so that when you pull the needle through it will cross the loop.



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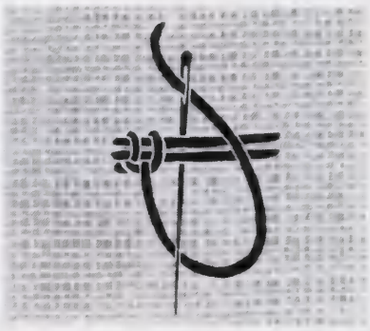


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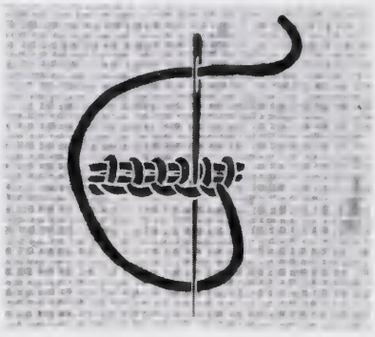
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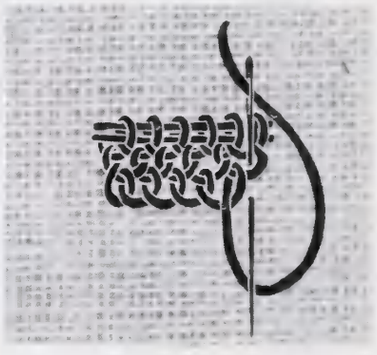
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Continue along the length of the bar, inserting your needle each time under the bar stitches but not through the fabric; remember to hold the loop down with your left thumb.



When you reach the end of the first row, reverse your direction as follows: Draw your thread around toward the left in a *clockwise* direction and insert your needle under the next-to-the-last buttonhole stitch on the bar so that it points into the loop. Do not take up any of the fabric or any of the threads that form the bar. Hold the loop down with your left thumb as before.



By the time you reach your third row of detached buttonhole stitches, you will have decreased your work by 2 stitches since you skipped the end loop each time you reversed your direction. If you want to keep from decreasing further, you will have to make 2 stitches through the last loop at the right end of the second row. When making the *very* last stitch take up a few threads of the fabric along with the loop to give an anchor to the side of your work.

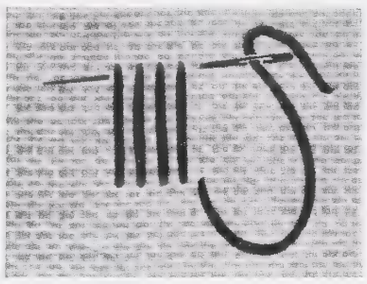
Raised Stem Stitch

The raised stem stitch is another surface stitch which is anchored to other stitches rather than to the fabric itself. It is a delightfully effective and speedy way of filling in large areas. If you want to increase the raised effect that it produces, you can use strips of fabric or wads of yarn as padding.

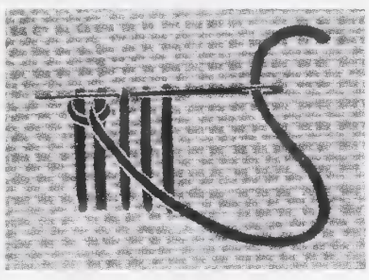


Proceeding from left to right, make a series of straight parallel stitches, evenly spaced to serve as a foundation for your raised stem stitches. Stitches about an inch long will be convenient for practice, but in actual work you can make them as long as you need to span the width of the area you want to fill in. They may be fairly close together as here, or spaced an inch or more apart. The thicker your thread the farther apart you can afford to space these foundation stitches. Three is the minimum you will need to get the effect, but five is a better number for practice. In actual work, make as many of these foundation stitches as you need to span the area to be filled in.

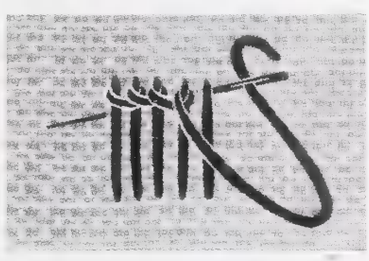
When you have completed your foundation, pass the needle under the fabric and pull it out at the upper left-hand corner of your series of stitches.



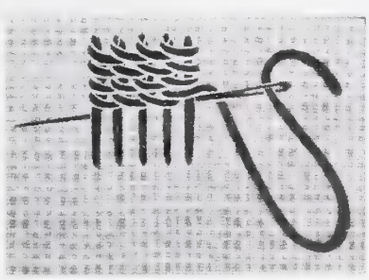
Carry your thread across the first foundation stitch. Then pass your needle from right to left *under* the second foundation stitch without taking up any fabric and pull it through —but not too tight. Diagram shows how to repeat this procedure by passing the needle under third foundation stitch. It does not matter whether you bring the needle out above or below the stitch you have just made, as long as you do it the same way every time.



When you come to the end of your series of foundation stitches, carry your thread over the last one, just as you carried it over the first. Insert your needle into the fabric back toward your left, and bring it out just below your starting point. You are now ready to make your second row of raised stem stitches just as you made your first.



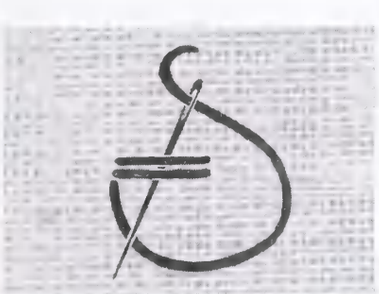
By the time you have made several rows of raised stem stitches your work will begin to look a little like a woven willow basket. Make as many rows as you need to cover the foundation stitches.



The Ladder Stitch

The ladder stitch makes a design all by itself since it looks unmistakably like a ladder. It is always worked from top to bottom, as you hold your work toward you.

Starting at the top left of your proposed ladder, make two straight horizontal stitches of equal length and fairly close together. The length of these stitches will establish the width of your ladder. Then draw your thread around to the right in a counter-clockwise direction to form a loop. Holding the loop down with your left thumb, pass your needle under your horizontal stitches, without taking up any fabric, and across the loop.



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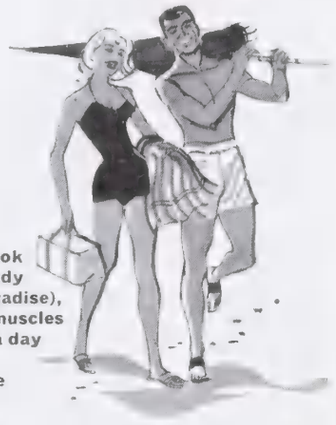
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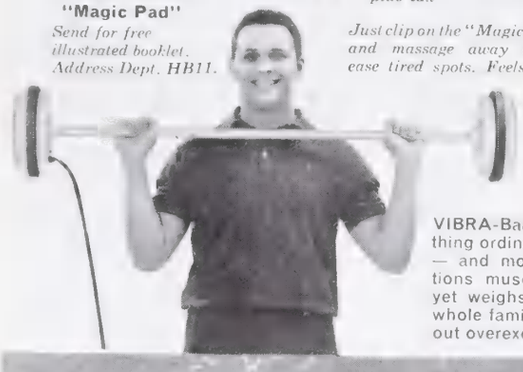


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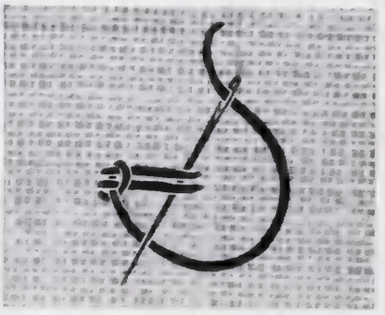
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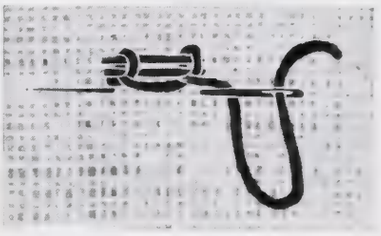
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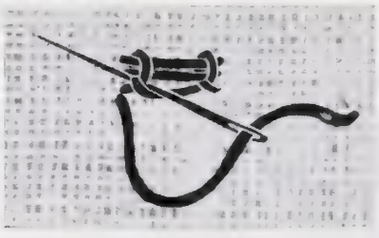
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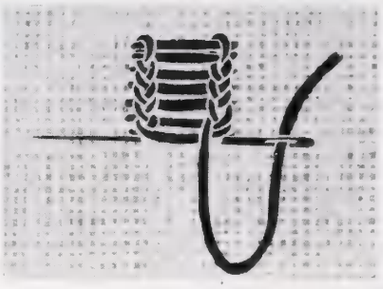
Carry your thread to the right hand side of your two horizontals and make a similar loop stitch.



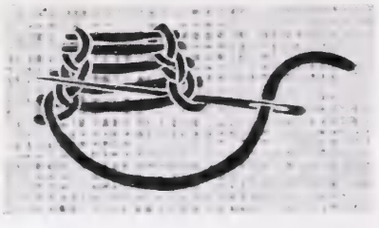
Next insert your needle on a line with the right end of your second horizontal but a little below it. Pass the needle under the fabric back toward the right and bring it out just below the start of your first loop stitch.



Insert the needle between the second and third rungs of the ladder you have started, and pass it under both threads of the left-hand loop, without taking up any fabric.



Then carry the thread across to the right and pass needle under the right-hand loop in the same manner. When you have completed that step, pass the needle under the fabric and back toward the left as before. When you have made several stitches, the sides of your ladder will look like little braids. If you want to keep them straight, it will help to pull your thread slightly to the left after making each left-hand loop, but leave it a little loose when you make the right-hand loops.

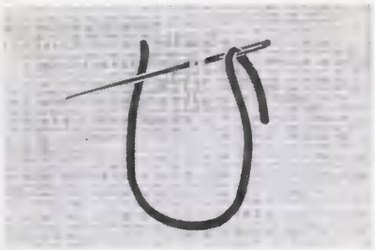


There is no law that says the sides of your ladder have to be straight. You can produce a number of interesting effects by expanding the width of the ladder as you go, or by letting the sides curve gradually in one direction.

The Cretan Stitch

The Cretan stitch is much more simple to work than you would guess from the intricate effect it creates. It is primarily a filler stitch. The diagrams show how it may be worked from top to bottom of the fabric, but you will discover that it is possible, and sometimes more convenient, to turn your work around so that you are really working from side to side.

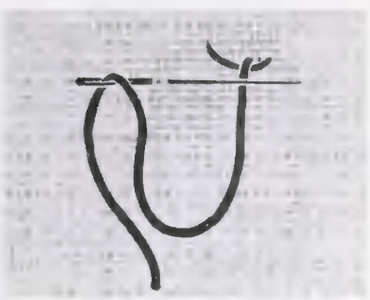
To start the Cretan stitch, pull thread through fabric near top. This starting point will mark the beginning of an imaginary line of your row of stitching. Carry thread around to right and pass needle under a few threads of fabric on a horizontal line a little below the starting point. The needle should be turned back toward the center and carried across the slack thread.



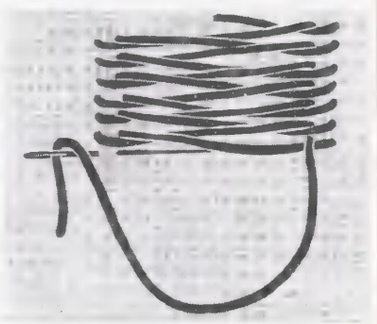
When working from top to bottom each stitch should be taken a little below the one you have just made on the other side of the imaginary center line, rather than directly opposite it.



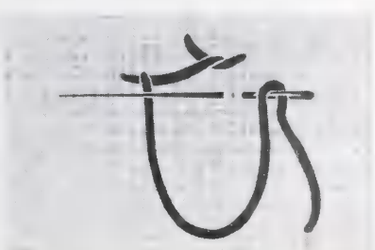
Now make a similar stitch on the left side of the imaginary center line, with the needle pointing back to the right.



You can vary the basic Cretan stitch by increasing the distance of the stitches from the center line, but keeping those on the same side of the line fairly close to each other. This will produce the intricate-looking twisted texture you see here. Or you could fill in a circle by gradually increasing the distance from the center line and then decreasing it.



Your third Cretan stitch will be on the right of the center. Your needle must be drawn across the slack thread each time in order to produce the twisted effect.



Did you miss Lesson 1?

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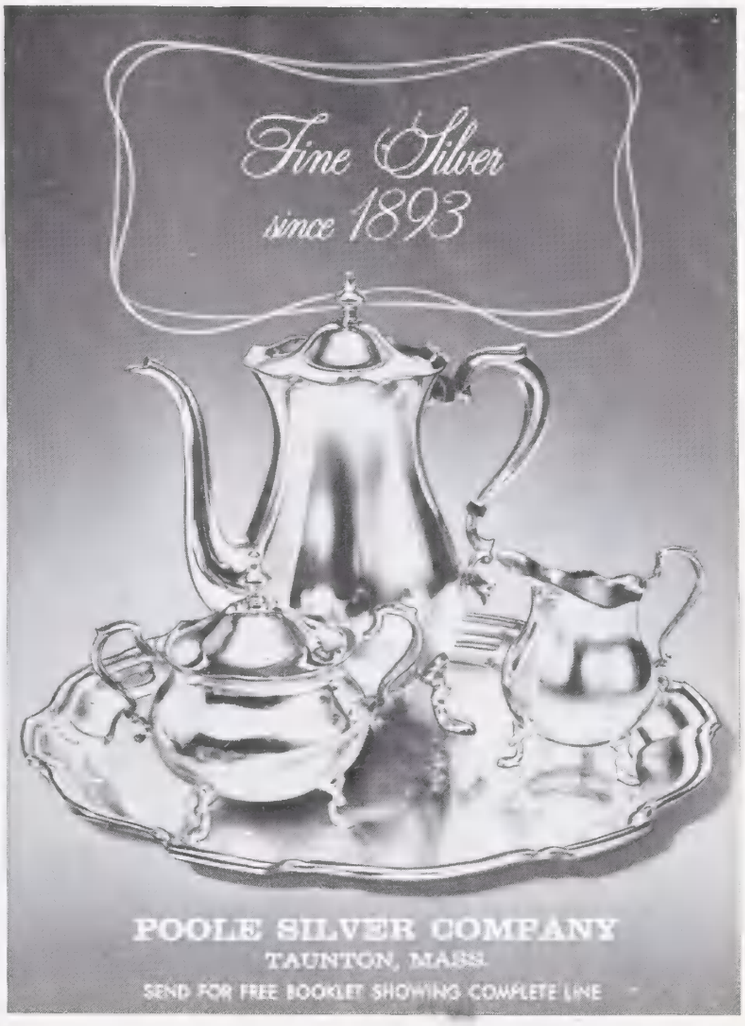
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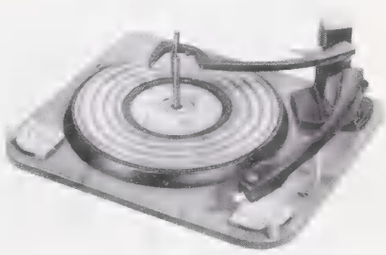
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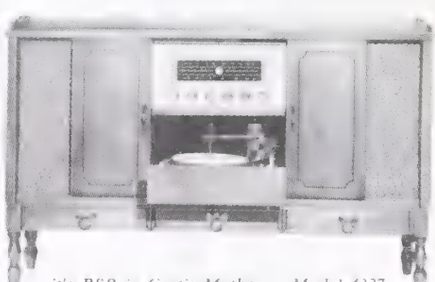
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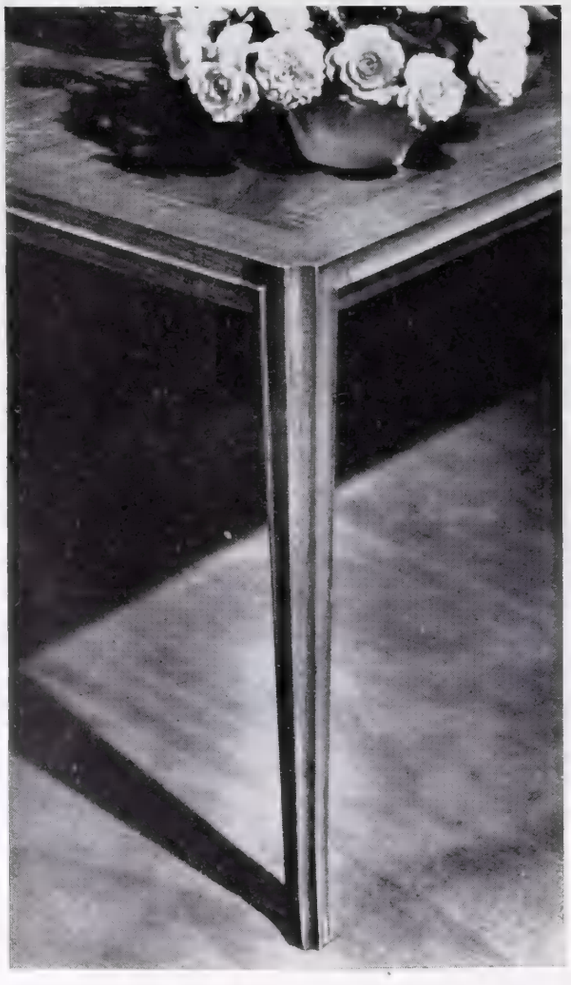
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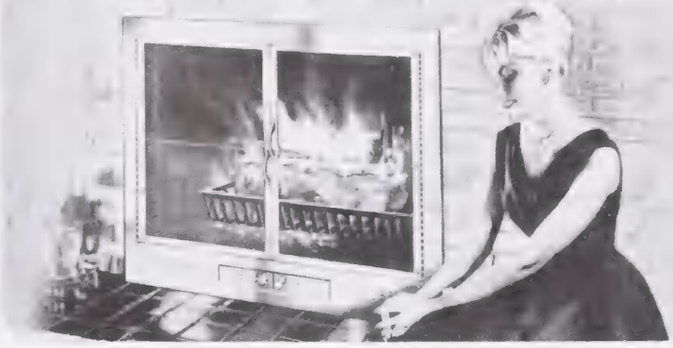
Bridgelike quality of the house is shown here. House is actually supported by unfinished eucalyptus logs. The fish and duck pond was created by damming up a small canyon which was the main feature of this rather unusual lot. You can actually fish from the balcony, since the pond is stocked with bass and trout!



Little brick terrace or porch is a delightful spot in which to have afternoon tea or drinks before dinner. The view from here is perfectly framed by wide roof overhang. The entire roof edge has panels of Alsynite translucent plastic, which give weather protection but keep the interior of the house from being too dark.

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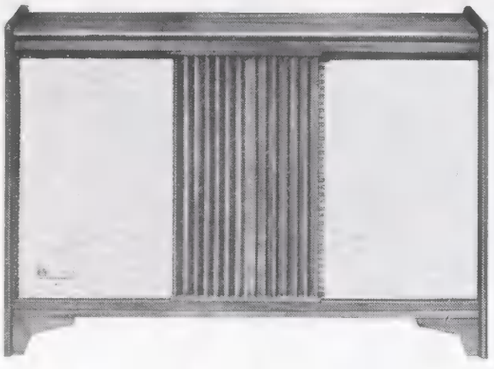


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Life aboard a ship had conditioned the owners and architect to see every possible little space as potential storage. Here are three cupboards just 6" deep. One has many shelves to hold a miscellaneous collection of glasses and small pieces of china: the other is a locked liquor and soda closet.



Slight change of level enables the architect to create a strip of clerestory windows for the bedroom and bath. This is particularly necessary, since this corner of the house backs right up to the hillside and has no other window. High book shelf and free space above wardrobes can be used for extra storage.



Even the water closet is built in! Inspired by the shipboard "head," and seeing no reason why the two units couldn't be integrated this way, the architect selected handsome pink marble for the two surfaces. Grass-cloth wall covering was used on the cabinets as well as the walls. Door pulls double as towel rings.







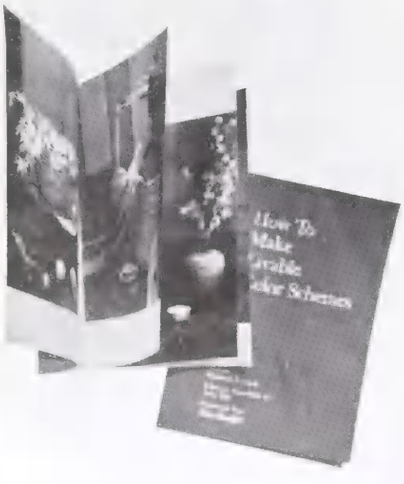
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say it is "not very black"—the notes do not crowd in. Let me state clearly that I do not claim it is easy to play a stringed instrument. On the contrary, it is difficult; to learn takes time and persistence. What I do say is that learning is possible and certainly is well worth the effort.

The first requirement is a teacher who understands the goal, which is not soloism or a measure of perfection but enough technique to be able to play ensemble music. Such a teacher will accept the fact that an adult pupil simply has not time to practice more than an hour a day or perhaps half an hour—but that the time will be used seriously and to the best of the pupil's ability. (I know a very successful ophthalmologist who keeps his violin case on the mantelpiece of his city office and steals half an hour at midday in which to practice the instrument.)

The simplest way to learn to read a line of music is on the piano, with the black and white keyboard stretched before you like a map. It is a tremendous help, therefore, to have a piano in the house. The instrument can be a concert grand, an ancient upright, or one of the tiny new pianos that fit in anywhere.

For those who "used to play the violin" (or the piano or any instrument suitable for classical music), let me recommend they renew acquaintance by taking a few lessons from a first-rate professional, recovering lost technique under guidance. It is easy—and fatal—to slip into habits of holding the fiddle or the bow incorrectly. Any one of such errors can retard a player, just as a wrong stance in golf can ruin a drive or a putt. I myself take a few lessons each year from the viola player in our

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Tuesday quartet. One sharp glance, as I stand ready to play, tells her where I need correction. "Keep your elbow down," she says. "Don't make everything so difficult for yourself."

If the teacher is a quartetist, he will start his pupil early at ensemble playing, which is the best encouragement to practicing. Somewhere is a neighbor or a friend who, if prodded, will agree to simple piano duets once a week, or music for piano and violin, or for two violins alone. I know one housewife who pays for her music lessons by barter. Every Thursday she cooks a hot dinner for her teacher and delivers it to him a mile away.

WITH children, as with adults, active participation is the watchword and the key. In households of my acquaintance where the children play instruments, at least one parent invariably is musical, that is to say, vitally interested in the child's progress, ready to play duets, or to go out and find somebody who will play duets with the child. When my own son and daughter were growing up, chamber music was the reward for practice. "Mary, when you can do that passage properly, we'll ask Peggy over on Saturday to play it with you on the piano." The right kind of teacher will co-operate in this.

It is surprising how well such an ensemble can sound, and the young participants take pride in their achievement. If at school there is an orchestra or chorus in which the child plays, so much the better. Yet, in music, as in everything else, the job cannot be left to school hours and school authorities. What happens at home counts far more: the attitude of parents, their respect and love for good music, and the fact that they are willing to take time and trouble over their child's musical education.

No one who has played chamber music will ever again be content with mere passive listening. Your quartetist goes happily to concerts, it is true, and takes pride in his record collection. But he knows that truly intimate knowledge of a piece of music can best be achieved by playing it, by being part of it, and by feeling it flow around him as his bow strikes the strings.

A feasible, workable introduction to participation is by way of singing duets—even without the possession of what is called a "voice." My sister-in-law, with no "voice" at all, began by singing duets with her children. She has a musical husband who is a fanatic amateur pianist. Growing tired of being left out of ensemble evenings, she learned to read partsongs and eventually developed a reading chorus of women who met once a month. Then, with her husband, she organized a mixed chorus. For twenty-five years it met at their house on designated Sundays at five; they read choral music until seven-thirty, had supper and sang until half-past nine. An accompanying small orchestra was added, of strings, woodwinds and an occasional horn; my string quartet helped out.

In all this time the chorus never gave a concert. Our purpose in meeting was to become acquainted with the great works of choral literature. Before we were through, we had sung more than a hundred of J. S. Bach's cantatas, as well as hundreds of other works. Our host (my brother) was conductor. The list of music performed starts with compositions by seven members of the Bach family and ends with a motet by Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

None of the groups with whom I have played, either in the United States or Europe, ever invited an audience to their evenings, though when the neighbors strolled in they were welcome, provided they did not talk while we were playing. Once or twice a year, my Tuesday evening quartet goes out and plays, on invitation—a stimulus for our group to practice harder and play better.

AT OUR local historical society, we gave a program of 18th-century American composers, and we have played for schools and colleges near-by. But we take care to explain to the audience our status as amateurs, making no claim beyond the fact that we love to play, and that if errors of execution will be forgiven, perhaps we can demonstrate the fun that people can have playing good music together.

All over the world, there is a warm camaraderie between string quartet players. From stranger to stranger no introduction is needed, once the fact is established. One summer night, playing at a friend's house in the country, we heard, during a pause, a knock at the door. Standing on the threshold was a pleasant-looking man who said he had been walking by, and that he was visiting down the road.

"You took that Mozart *Scherzo* faster than we do, at home," he said. "May I come in and listen?" In no time at all the visitor had a viola in his hands and was playing with us.

The most diverse and cosmopolitan group I ever played with was in England. On the day of my arrival, I telephoned a man—let us call him Dr. Q.—whose name I found through the Chamber Music Players Association. At once, he invited me to play at his house in Hampstead. Dr. Q. turned out to be a physicist by profession; he sat in the first violinist's chair. I, of course, occupied the second. The first violist was a Belgian girl who had played in the Brussels Symphony—a truly excellent performer whom I remember as saying nothing at all, from the beginning of the evening to the end.

Second viola was a young Swede, very blond, with never a "j" in his vocabulary. "Yust start at letter M," he said, when we got lost. A member of the Stockholm Symphony, he had come to London for musical study. Our cellist, a delightful young Englishman, wore a monk's gown with a belt of braided silk cord and was, he told us, a Cowley Brother, an order of the Anglican Church. On leave from India, he had served for six years as a medical missionary among lepers. "Five thousand of them," he told me. We played string quintets—Mozart, Dvorak, Beethoven. Before we parted, Dr. Q. gave us iced coffee in the living room with doors open to the garden.

When I go lecturing across America, I carry my violin, with an extra-heavy mute for practicing in hotels. Indeed, it is on lecture tours that I have most time to practice, as I make a point of remaining one or two nights in each community. Wherever I play, I find the evening's routine the same. We meet about eight o'clock, play three full quartets—four, if the viola player with his heavy instrument can last that long. Then we eat and drink briefly, varying from coffee and sandwiches to beer and bread and cheese. Violin playing can be strenuous exercise; one needs a pickup afterwards.

The publication of the *Chamber Music Players Directory* has been an enormous help to me on these journeys across country. On arrival in a strange city, I simply sit down at the hotel telephone. *Chamber Music Players' Directory* in hand, until a quartet or trio is arranged, or whatever the environs offer. After each name in the directory is listed the member's address, telephone number, the instrument played and grade of skill: Pro for Professional, A for Excellent, B for Good, C for Fair. (D, I note, is followed by an *et cetera*: "D. Etc.")

This grading—self-imposed, of course—is extremely important to the system. A skilled player does not like to be caught for a long evening with inexperienced musicians, and a beginner would be much embarrassed to find himself in the company of virtuosi. Originally I listed myself a Violin, B; Viola, C. By some mischance, the viola grading has been changed to B, which is definitely a gross deception.

Observing the friendships that have sprung up as a result of this directory, I have sometimes thought it the best Lonely Hearts device in existence. I know of three marriages that were made between quartetists who met for the first time playing music: a violist wedded a pianist, a cellist married a flutist (who later took up the viola); another cellist married the first violin, thereby acquiring a built-in nucleus for their lifelong contentment.

Married or single, young or old, of whatever race or religion one may be, chamber music is available: the music awaits. To enjoy it, play it, make it part of each one of us, needs only the will and the strong desire. Do not let that old fiddle lie neglected in its box. Take it out and let it sing!

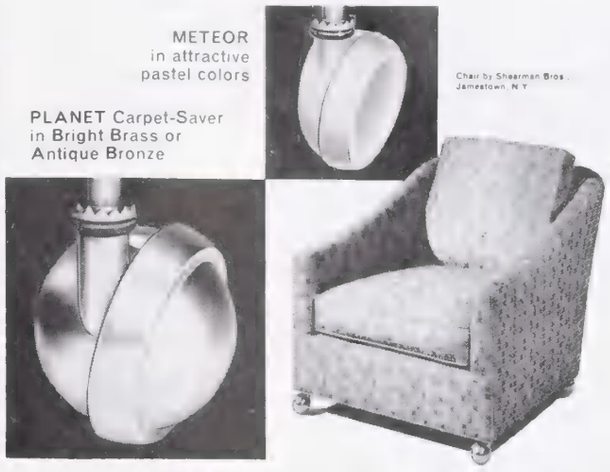
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Coffee Cocktail

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2 ounces port wine
1 ounce brandy
1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon sugar

Shake well and strain into large cocktail glass. (Has a decided coffee flavor.)

Full House

½ ounce yellow Chartreuse
½ ounce Benedictine
½ ounce Applejack

Fill a cocktail glass heaping with finely shaved ice and frappé. (Just pour the ingredients over the ice.) Serve with short straws.

Black Knight

1 ounce vodka
1 ounce Kahlua or Tia Maria

Pour into old-fashioned glass over two or three cubes of ice.

Coffee Bacchus

1 ounce brandy
1 lump sugar
Hot coffee
Whipped cream

Place the sugar in a mug or tall stemmed glass. Add brandy and coffee and top with whipped cream. Do not stir. Sip through the cream.

Stinger

Traditionally calls for equal parts of brandy and white crème de menthe. Modern tastes call for a drier taste and we recommend:

1½ ounces brandy
¾ ounce white crème de menthe

Shake well with cracked ice. It is nice to have fine slivers of ice floating in this drink. It may also be served on the rocks or frappéed over finely shaved ice in a large cocktail or champagne glass and be sipped through short straws. Note: For those who prefer to eschew cognac late in the evening, gin may be submitted.

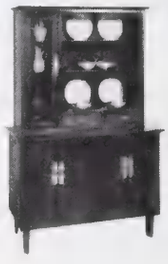
Night Cap

1 ounce vodka
1 teaspoon apricot brandy
1 teaspoon curaçao
Juice of ½ lime

Shake well and strain into cocktail glass.

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Scotch Kiss

1½ ounces Scotch
¾ ounce Drambuie

Shake well and strain into cocktail glass. Ingredients may also be poured on the rocks and stirred.

Alexander

¾ ounce crème de cacao (dark)
¾ ounce brandy
¾ ounce heavy cream

Shake well and strain into large cocktail glass.

Note: Gin may be substituted for brandy and often is.

Substitute Kahlua or Tia Maria for crème de cacao. Has a coffee flavor, even though it shouldn't.

Jamaica Spice

1 ounce dark rum
1 ounce brandy
1 ounce black coffee
1 ounce honey

Shake well and serve on the rocks. Dust with nutmeg if desired. (If available, Falernum may be used instead of honey and nutmeg.)

New Orleans

1½ ounces bourbon
¾ ounce Benedictine

Shake well and strain into cocktail glass.

Benicot

Juice of 1 lime
¾ ounce apricot brandy
¾ ounce Benedictine

Shake well and strain into cocktail glass.

Southern Comfortable

Juice of ½ lime
1 ounce Southern Comfort
1 ounce vodka

Shake well and serve on the rocks. Garnish with slice of lime.

Sidecar

Juice of ½ lemon
¾ ounce Cointreau
1 ounce brandy

Shake well and strain into cocktail glass. (Original recipe calls for equal parts of all three ingredients, but this makes a drier drink.)

Frozen Scotch

Juice of ½ lemon
½ teaspoon sugar
Dash Cointreau
Dash Angostura bitters
1½ ounces Scotch

Mix in blender with 1 cup shaved ice. Heap into old-fashioned glass. Garnish with pineapple stick. Serve with short straws.

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Christmas centerpiece has pile of gaily colored balls held in structure of foil made by lining a shallow bowl with symmetrical figure eights. Candlestick holders are back-to-back eights (See Diagram 21).

How to make our paper and foil decorations

To make your first figure eight, cut a strip of foil in a workable length, say 12 to 20 inches. Cross ends over, as in Diagram 12. Run



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thumb and forefingers up sides, bring ends together and lap them about 3/8", as in Diagram 13. Then



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staple, as in Diagram 14. Then release. You have a loosely curving figure eight, which can be pushed and pulled into many different versions, as you can see on the opening page of this article. To complete the usable figure eight, hold the ends as in Diagram 15, cross



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hands over as in Diagram 16 and staple a second time attaching the joint to the strip it meets. This will hide the first staple.

In making this basic form, you have two choices: whether to make a symmetrical figure eight, or an asymmetrical one. See sketches here, which show the two variations that are possible.

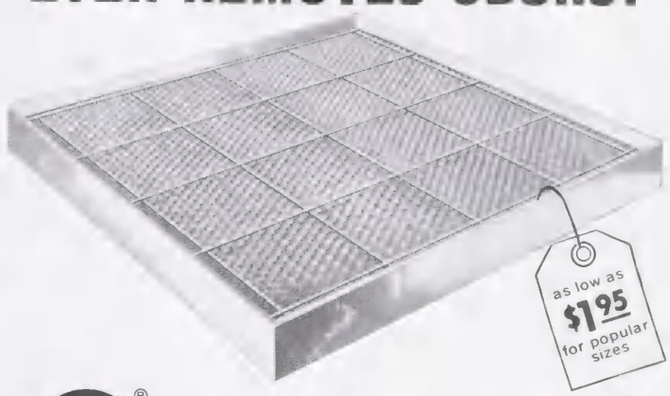


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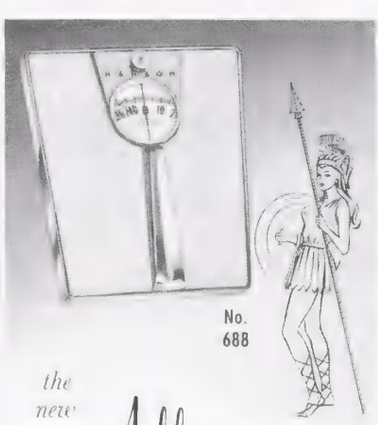
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As you experiment, you will find more and more variations of the basic form, and there are many more ways of assembling them than we show here.

As you get acquainted with the material, you will begin to see certain basic facts: that the length and width of a strip always have a definite relationship. You will find that the longer the strip, in relation to its width, the more limber and less stable it will be. For very delicate, small constructions, like the holder for the after-dinner coffee cup, you should reduce the width of the foil by half.

To make a series of exactly similar forms, always cross in the same direction (Diagram 12), and lap ends the same amount. If you have trouble making loops, try holding them as in Diagram 17, adjusting



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until both ends are equal. Then stab a pin through the middle of the intersection. The pin acts as a pivot around which to adjust the intersection and can be removed after stapling.

By comparing the shape of the crossings and making them uniform, forms of identical size will result. You will find that paper clips can serve as a third hand. The 2" clips made out of relatively heavy wire are best, since they scar the foil or paper the least.

Assembly of groups of forms

Most of the constructions we show are based on circular forms. Diagram 18 shows the first step in such an assembly. Build around the bowl or candle you are using in the final composition and form the initial circle to fit it. Assemblies of forms divisible by four are easiest to use, as you then have the four points of the compass to guide you, and can add as many forms between as you wish. The nearer the inner ends of the forms they are joined, the smaller the circle will be. The more forms you use, the more solid the final construction.

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When longer forms are used, there must be relatively more of them, and vice versa. We have made small balls with as few as four forms and some large constructions using as many as 16 elongated ones. In a flat or open construction, only the lower ends are stapled as in Diagram 18. For



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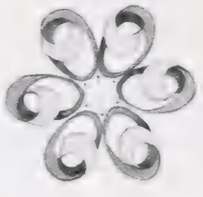
a closed form they are stapled again in the upper loops as in Diagram 19. The size of the openings,



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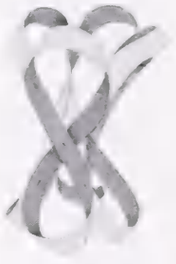
top and bottom, and the general shape of the form is influenced by exactly where the joining is done. Experiment first with paper clips before stapling permanently.

Diagram 20 shows a small form made of the springy variation. (See



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Variation 7, on opening page of the article.) By experimenting and turning the forms either toward the center or away from it, varying the joinings and the number of forms used, a great variety of constructions can be conjured up.



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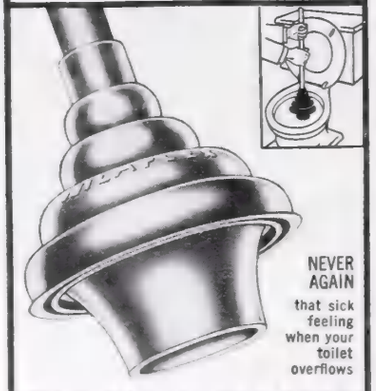
Diagram 21 shows what happens when figure eights are joined back to back, instead of with the curves

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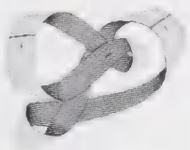
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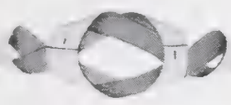
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outward. Used this way relatively fewer forms will produce a quite rigid construction which can be used to support other forms.

Diagrams 22 and 23 show two forms interlaced to form a new



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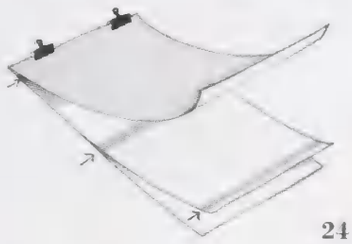
shape. All of these ways of using eights are adaptable to either foil or laminated paper.

How to laminate colored paper

After an extensive hunt for suitable papers, we found that by far the widest selection of colors and the most pleasing textures were found in the silk-screen coated papers usually used by professional artists. These are manufactured under several trade names, such as "Color-Aid," "Color-Vue," and "Tru-Tone." All come in sheets approximately 18″ x 24″, and each company sells a swatch book or color chip folder of several hundred shades, which can be used to explore the possibilities of playing with color before buying large sheets. This is a single-ply paper colored only on one side and white on the other. Two colored sheets used back to back produce the desired springiness, but are too weak for large constructions. So for large stiff and strong projects, we found it best to add a third sheet of inexpensive two-ply Bristol board between the two colored sheets as a core, and to laminate them together so that we permanently built the curvature into the forms we made.

Usually we used strips cut to either an 18″ or a 24″ length. If we wanted smaller ones, we planned beforehand and divided our paper to the best advantage before laminating the sheets together.

The preliminary laminating of the sheets is the same. Having assembled an uncut piece of each color and one of the core paper in the same size, make a sandwich of them, color sides out and core paper in the middle. Clip together with spring-type paper clips on the side to correspond with the ends of the strips to be cut. Open the top sheet like a page in a book, and run brush strokes of rubber cement, one at a time, closing each quickly before making the next one, at left, center, and right as shown in Diagram 24.



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Put rubber cement on core paper only, to avoid making a permanent bond. Cement for this use should be thinned if necessary with rubber-cement thinner to an easy brushing consistency that leaves no heavy blobs. After one sheet has been cemented, flip the entire sandwich and cement the other sheet to the core in a similar manner.

Next, rule off the paper lightly into 1″ or desired width of strips, crosswise to the direction of the cemented lines, and cut strips apart with scissors or with a razor blade against a metal-edged ruler.



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Diagram 25 shows what happens to the straight laminated piece of paper when the first bend is made in it. As the inside of the curve actually measures a little less than the outside, the layers begin to buckle. To build in the curve we want, this buckling must be eliminated. Hold the crossing together with a paper clip and peel apart the three layers of paper at the temporarily cemented ends and bend them back, thus releasing the buckling, as in Diagram 26. Now,



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one at a time, beginning with the layer on the inside of the curve, bend them as in Diagram 12, cementing them together alternately as in Diagram 27. You will note

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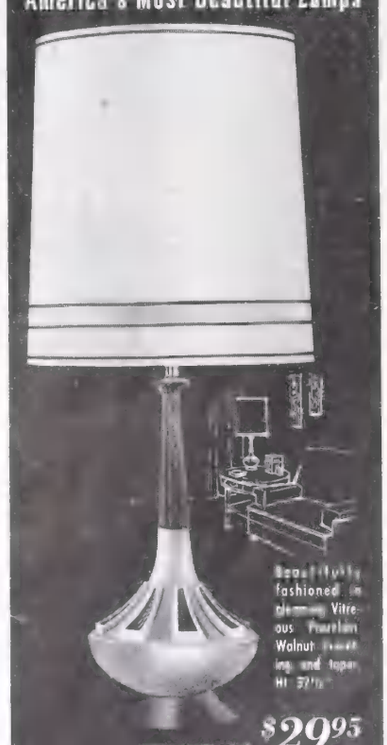
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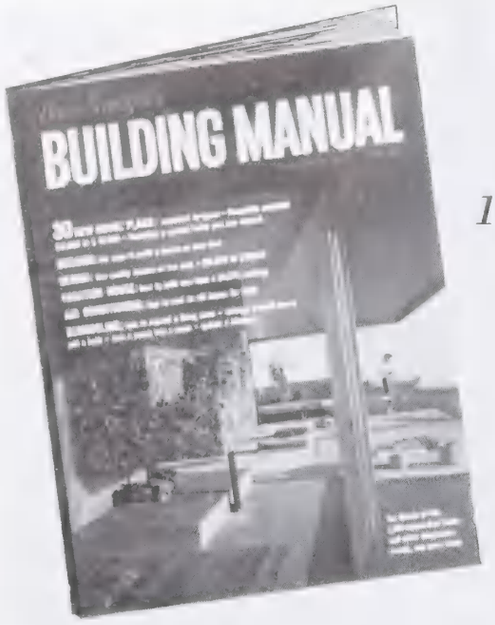
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The leaves are not for burning

We're as nostaglic as the next fellow about the smell of burning leaves on a hazy autumn afternoon. But it's a deplorable waste —and a crime against the public

By CARROLL C. CALKINS

■ The same man who rises up in civic wrath when industrial haze hangs over his town will tend his bonfire of autumn leaves while leaning nonchalantly on his rake.

If he considers it at all, he probably thinks that a few bushels of leaves won't make enough haze to do any harm. But this is wrong. A lot of little fires all over town will make an awful lot of smoke. Smoke pollutes the air. The less pollution, the better; it's as simple as that.

What goes up in smoke is not only a public blight, but a personal extravagance. There's good value in those old leaves. They are useful as mulch, as a soil conditioner, and as potential compost. When you consider that the raw material comes delivered (air mail, no less), and that a little know-how will turn it to the benefit of any plants you grow, it's apparent that the leaves are not for burning.

How you handle the leaves depends on how many there are and the kind of garden you grow. Let's start with the easy problems.

Leaves on the lawn

If there's no more than an inch or two of dry leaves on a lawn, they can be pulverized with a rotary mower that has a leaf-mulching attachment. The small pieces will simply disappear into the grass. This is a very easy way to get rid of leaves and cut the grass at the same time. It will do no harm to a healthy lawn. But don't do it more than once a season. And don't do it on a lawn that already has a noticeable amount of thatch in it. Too much decaying material in the grass brings a host of ills to a lawn.

Some rotary mowers will pick up leaves as they cut and deposit them in a bag. This, too, makes short easy work of leaf-gathering. For best results, leaves should be dry.

The leaf sweepers, both manual and power-operated, do a fine job. If you haven't seen one of these lately, you may be surprised at the improvements in capacity, weight-ratio, and ease of emptying. Best with dry leaves, leaf sweepers will also work with damp leaves, but are not recommended when leaves are soaking wet.

Never let wet leaves lie on a lawn. They pack down on the grass and cause trouble. The best tool for removing water-logged leaves from wet grass is the old, dependable hand-operated leaf rake.

Using whole leaves

If you have soil to till this fall, you can combine that job with getting rid of leaves, and have better soil in the bargain. Spread a 3- to 4-inch layer of leaves over the soil; break them up with the tiller as you work them into the soil. A light covering of high nitrogen fertilizer over the leaves will speed up their breakdown in the ground.

Whole leaves can be used to good advantage where English ivy is used as a ground cover. Cover the ivy bed thoroughly with the leaves. Work them down under the foliage with the back of a leaf rake. If a few leaves are left on top, they will soon disappear. Ivy thrives on such a cool leafy root-run.

Whole leaves can, of course, go right onto a compost pile, but if you have a lot of trees, this might be too much to cope with.

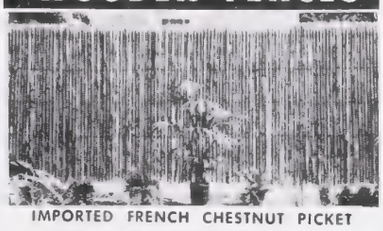
The good sense of chopping leaves

Leaves will take up less space, be easier to handle, and be more useful if you break them into smaller pieces. The leaves picked up and bagged by the power mower are nicely chopped and need no further shredding.

If you have swept or raked up whole leaves and have a lot of them to deal with, they can be broken down in various ways. There are commercial shredders made for this purpose. Prices for garden-size machines start at about $140 complete with gas or electric power. If you have a motor or engine you can use as a power source, you need only the shredder—from about

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$110 up. These machines have a hopper into which the material is fed, and facilities for screening the product. They can be used for shredding many kinds of organic material to use for mulch or soil improvement.

A rotary mower can also be used to break up dry leaves. The material should be contained in some way to keep the mower from spreading it about. Perhaps you can put the pile in a corner of a fence. If you have a lot of leaves to handle, consider using a length of snow fencing to make a corral for them.

Set the fence in a long narrow U-shape, about the width of the mower. Fill this with dry leaves to a depth of 2 feet or so. Tilt the mower back and let it work down through the leaves.

When the leaves are broken into small pieces, they will take up less space than in their natural state, and when they get wet they won't pack down and make a solid mass. Shredded leaves can be used for mulching, for improving the soil, or as the basis for making quick compost—more about this later.

Generous mulching is a practice every gardener should employ. A mulch can save water, reduce weeds, prevent soil erosion, and promote plant growth in a variety of ways. Shredded leaves are a good all-around material to use.

This humus-like stuff can also do wonders toward improving any problem soil. Add it to loose sandy soil, and it provides the spongy water-holding capacity needed to support plant growth. Add it to heavy clay soil, and it lightens the texture, creates passages for air and water, and prevents compacting and baking. Even the best of soil can be generally improved by the addition of shredded leaves or other humus.

The leaves alone have very limited value as plant food. Except for some minerals and trace elements, most of the food value is used by the tree before the leaves are dropped. But if you take the time and effort to turn the leaves to compost, they can become an excellent supplementary source of plant food. Compost is also a good medium for the development of soil fungi which attack and destroy the pesky nematode.

Shredded leaves can be turned to compost very quickly because most of the work of breaking down the structure of the leaf has already been done mechanically. Also, the bacteria that do the job attack the material at the edges, and there are infinitely more edges for them to work on when leaves are broken up.

This quick compost is enriched, as you will see, and because it doesn't need to stay out in the weather for very long, little of the nutritional value is leached away. The leaching of valuable plant food is one of the shortcomings of the conventional compost pile.

How to make quick compost

When organic matter is put in contact with soil, various kinds of bacteria attack the material, break it down, and incorporate it into the soil. A compost pile is a means of concentrating this process in one place and speeding it up.

Two kinds of bacteria do this job. One kind needs open air and works in compost piles above the ground. These are called aerobic bacteria. The other kind, called anaerobic, work in an enclosed environment such as a silo or covered compost pit.

Aerobic bacteria work much faster, but the material must be well ventilated. In large piles vent tubes must be used. The pile must also be turned occasionally to introduce fresh air to the center. We know that these bacteria thrive on air and moisture. Providing optimum conditions is the basis for quick composting.

Start with a pile of shredded leaves, say about three wheelbarrows full. Throw on about a half-wheelbarrow of garden soil. Sprinkle on a few handfuls of ground limestone, then add a couple of shovelfuls of any high-nitrogen fertilizer—say 10-6-4 or thereabouts.

Mix all this together with a fork and pile it where you want your compost to be. Wet it down well. Continue mixing these small batches of shredded leaves, soil, lime, and fertilizer, and add them to the pile until it is about four feet high and as wide as it naturally falls. Make as many piles as you need, but none larger than this. Keep the material moist, but not soaking.

If prolonged rain threatens to waterlog the compost, put a piece of plastic sheeting over the top. Leave space at the sides for air circulation.

Turn the pile over completely every three days. A fork is a good tool to use. Take fair-size bites off the top and put them on the bottom of the new pile. Firm it down as you go, but keep it loose enough to let the air in. In two or three weeks

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If you plan to mulch acid-loving plants such as rhododendrons and azaleas, test the material for *p*H first. If it is alkaline, mix in enough ammonium sulphate to bring it to the acid side. The *p*H can be checked with a soil-testing kit, or by sending a sample of the material to your nearest agricultural experiment station.

If you should find that you can't completely abandon the annual rite of burning leaves, you should at least put some of this year's crop to better use. And although the curbside bonfire is not to the benefit of the public at large, there may be a few romanticists in the neighborhood who will appreciate your contribution to autumn's hazy essence.

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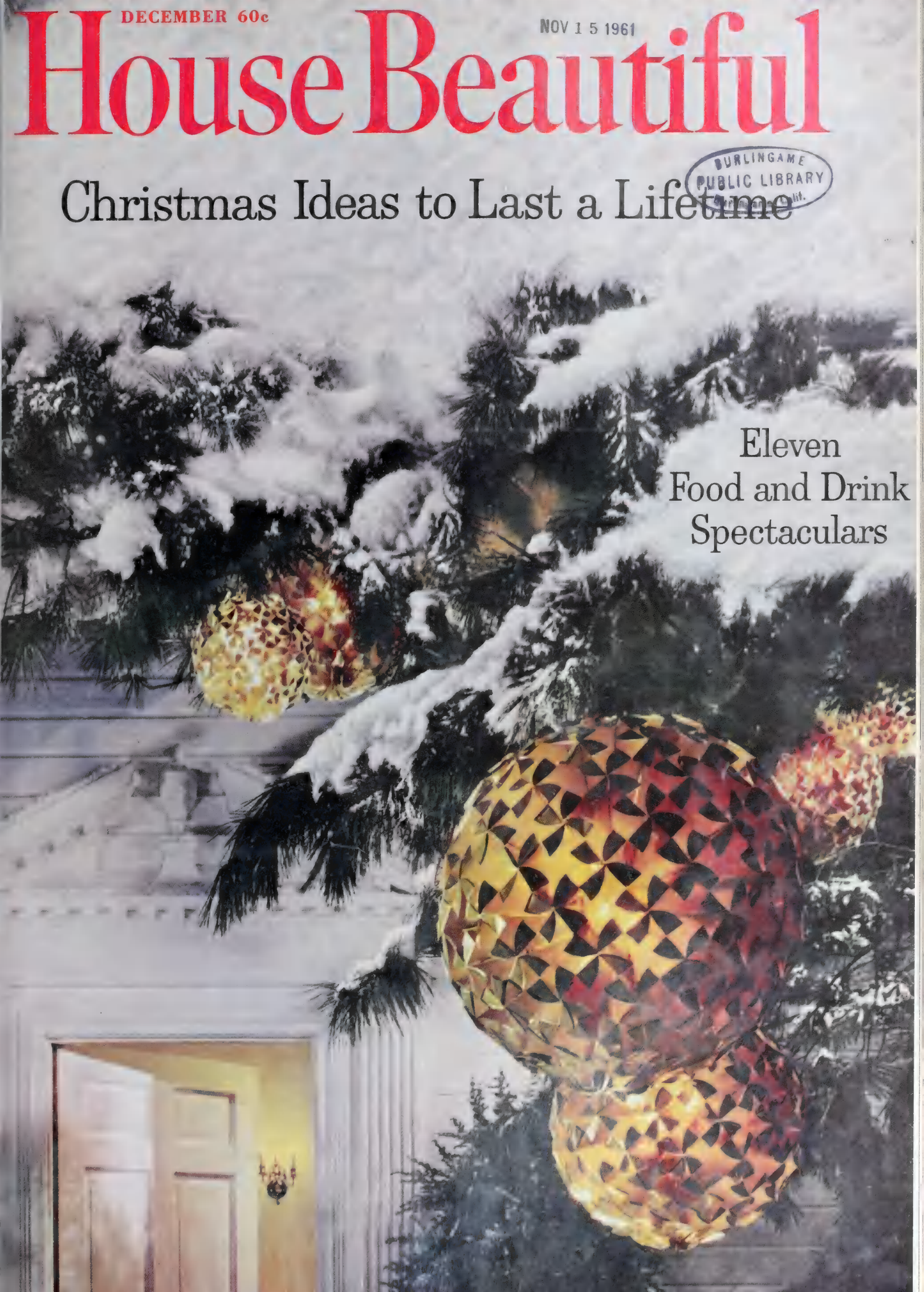
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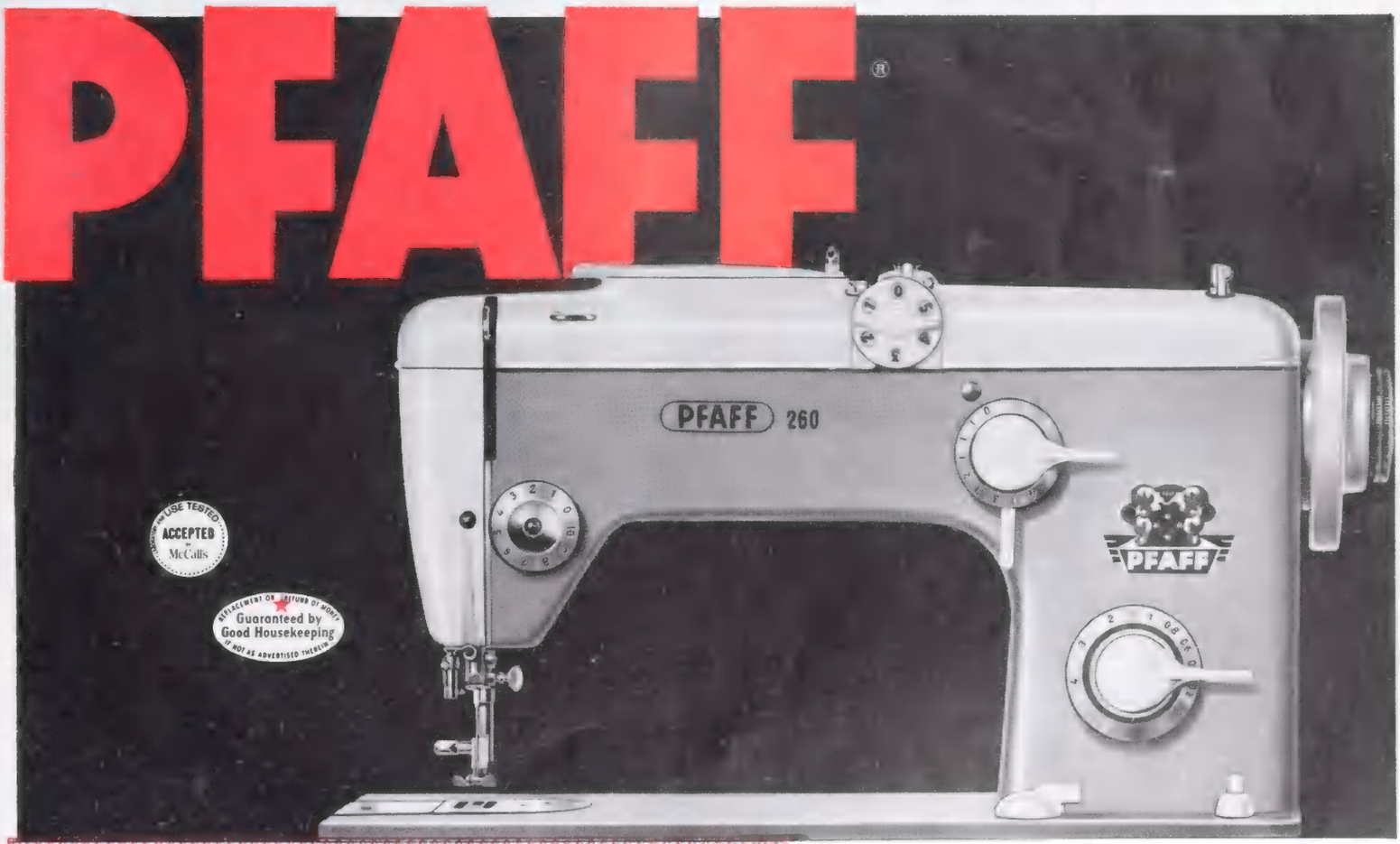
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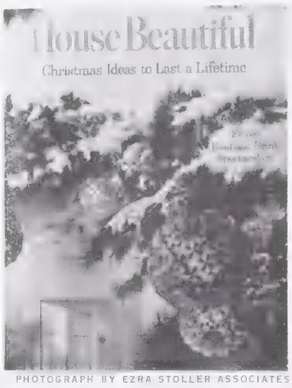
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For children at Christmas—I

What makes a good gift book for young children?

By MARIA CIMINO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Choosing books for young children often presents a confusing problem for adults. Browsing in a bookstore, you are overwhelmed by color and design without much chance to judge story content. To help you, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL asked Maria Cimino, Librarian in Charge at the Central Children's Room of The New York Public Library, to select 30 books for ages two to six that successfully combine art work of lasting value with meaningful stories. Her list, which includes classics and a few more recent books, will serve as a guide for Christmas giving as well as for building your own child's library.

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The ABC Bunny, by Wanda Gág, hand-lettered by Howard Gág. Coward-McCann, 1933. $3.

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Animals for Sale, by Bruno Munari. The World Publishing Company, 1957, $2.

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Curious George, by H. A. Rey. Houghton Mifflin Company. 1941. $3.25.

Dick Whittington and His Cat, told and cut in linoleum by Marcia Brown. Charles Scribner's Sons, 1950. $2.50.

The Five Chinese Brothers, by Claire Huchet Bishop and Kurt Wiese. Coward-McCann. 1938. $2.50.

The Happy Lion, by Louise Fatio, pictures by Roger Duvoisin. Whittlesey House, 1954, $2.50.

The Hey Diddle Diddle Picture Book, by Randolph Caldecott. Frederick Warne and Company, 1882, $3.50.

I Know a Lot of Things, by Ann and Paul Rand. Harcourt, Brace and World, 1956. $3.

In the Forest, story and pictures by Marie Hall Ets. The Viking Press. 1944. $1.75.

Johnny Crow's Garden, drawn by L. Leslie Brooke. Frederick Warne and Company, 1903. $2.50.

Little Tim and the Brave Sea Captain, by Edward Ardizzone. Henry Z. Walck, 1936. $2.75.

Madeline, story and pictures by Ludwig Bemelmans. The Viking Press, 1939. $3.50.

Make Way for Ducklings, by Robert McCloskey. The Viking Press. 1941. $3.

Millions of Cats, by Wanda Gág. Coward-McCann. 1928. $2.50.

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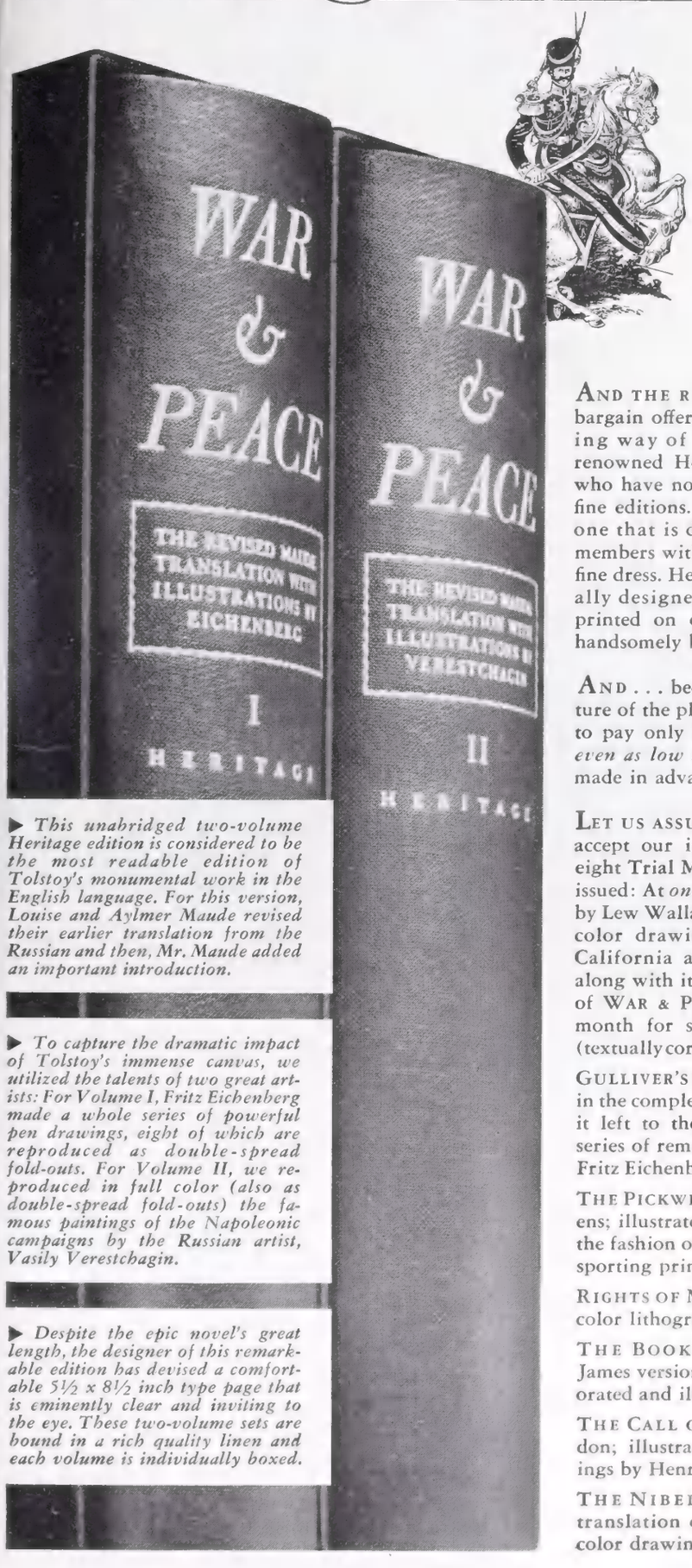
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The Tale of Peter Rabbit, by Beatrix Potter. Frederick Warne and Company. 1902. $1.

Two Little Birds and Three, by Juliet Kepes. Houghton Mifflin Company. 1960. $2.50.

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Umbrella, by Taro Yashima. The Viking Press, 1958. $2.50.

For children at Christmas—II

How to "Wow" Them When You Tell a Story

By LEE WILCOX

■ Christmas vacation is so often a time of rich living that you may want to plan times off for the family. These periods of slowness, simple food, and quiet entertainment are beautifully suited to storytelling. A closely-knit family, with its own jokes and special understanding, provides a unique background for tailor-made stories.

You don't need to shake your head and say, "Not for me—I can't tell stories." You can. The techniques are few and simple. At heart, they are the same, whether the story is true, H. C. Andersen, or made up on the spur of the moment.

Just the words, "Once upon a time . . ." have the excitement of a curtain going up on a play. Old as theater is, however, storytelling is even older. It is travel, adventure, wish-fulfillment, and the testing ground for new ideas and plans. It is learning *without* doing, through the vicarious experiences of others. It is romance and comfort and inspiration. It is also great fun, as you will discover. Adults who intend only to watch a group of children listen to stories will find themselves drawn into the audience, too.

There are different kinds of stories to tell: true-life incidents, repetitions of favorite stories, and stories made of whole, new cloth.

Ideas for your own stories can come from everywhere and anywhere. One mother based a long, involved tale on the very real loss of a dime that rolled under the bed one morning. The youngest child, on her way to Girl Scouts, was too impatient to stand still to have her hair combed, and an extra jerk made her drop the dime. The loss of her Scout dues and the frantic hunt were all very real, but then the story grew in the imaginative mind of her mother into the "Odyssey of a Dime," a family legend, and even a song.

Here are a few suggestions to help you become an accomplished storyteller.

First of all, who is your audience? Let your hero be just about that age and likeness. Remember the special excitement that came when your grandmother began: "When I was a girl, just about *your* age, the sidewalks were made of wood . . ." and there *you* were in an age of wooden sidewalks.

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If you are making up the story—and this is the most fun of all, for then the storyteller may be just as much in the dark as his audience about who did it and how—decide on several milestones before you begin. Decide on your "second-act curtain" ("He was lost" or "She was surrounded by sixteen Indians, all in war paint!" or "What do you suppose he found?") and the resolution. With these two landmarks to keep you from getting lost, let loose your imagination and see what happens.

If you really do let go and enter the story with enthusiasm and belief, you will find your audience accepting what you say, sharing your excitement, and adding to it. This seeming miracle of contagion is perhaps the greatest reward of the stage actor. It is as if he and the audience were tossing a ball back and forth, a ball that grows bigger and brighter with each toss as the interest of the audience grows by what it feeds on. In the same way, the storyteller is inspired by the enthusiasm of his listeners and rises to heights of fantasy he doesn't know he is capable of, devising wonderful adventures and details.

DETAILS give a sense of reality to the most unbelievable stories. Young children are especially fond of details and the step-by-step logic that "explains" everything. The number of spots on the dog (named "Spot") is a matter of great satisfaction, and the more precise you are about such details the wilder your fancy can safely lead you. This is part of the game of storytelling, that teasing with "did it really happen?" If it did, the details have great historical value. If it didn't, they add to the fun of "just pretend." Phrases like "and then" and "that's why" are literal links between happenings that help make a story real. Rhetorical questions like "What do you think he did?" involve your audience, too.

Very young children who have not yet learned the distinctions between the real and the imaginary will interrupt with questions and helpful suggestions. This is a sign of storytelling success and, while older children may hush them, the storyteller can be pleased. Storytelling should not be just telling and listening. Audience participation is part of it, too.

So answer the questions and use the suggestions. You may find the story going off on a surprising tangent, but why not? There are no hard-and-fast rules.

We have not mentioned the age of your audience because adults and children will find enjoyment in the same tale. It is true that small children may become frightened more easily than you expect. Your dragons and witches in the company of three- and four-year-olds should be fairly mild. You may even feel it necessary to remind your youngest listener that "this is just pretend." On the other hand, no one can be more bloodthirsty than a ten-year-old. Listen to him tell a ghost story and shiver!

IT IS important not to talk down to children. They can spot the patronizing adult a mile away, and he is not a popular person. If they don't understand a word now and then or have to ask you what it means, no harm is done. Most of the time they get the drift.

Humor, as its use in public life has indicated, is a delicate thing. Jokes based on exaggeration, easy-to-get puns, or harmless accidents to the other fellow work well. But don't expect your audience to laugh out loud unless the joke comes as a great surprise. Humor that is clever or sophisticated rarely works. The audience of a storyteller is trusting and when betrayed by a witty sally, feels disillusioned. All too often, the clever anecdote sounds cruel.

But the exaggeration of a Paul Bunyan tale is another matter. The kind of humor that is based on unbelievable flights of freewheeling fancy will get a laugh even from yourself, the storyteller.

Storytelling is not a fast operation. There should be a sense of ease and slowness. The good storyteller needs a slow talking pace so that he can be thinking of what to say next. His slow pace allows time for the imaginations of his audience to work, too. One of the commonest errors of storytelling—as of reading aloud—is speed. Pause occasionally to contemplate the scene.

Everyone enjoys a story, and most people like to tell them. Once you have told one and Grandfather has told one, a youngster may want to tell about the time he went exploring in a cave. What starts out as a fifteen-minute after-dinner interlude may end in an evening of story-swapping.

Perhaps you will begin by reading "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" and let that remind you of "Once upon a time. . . ."

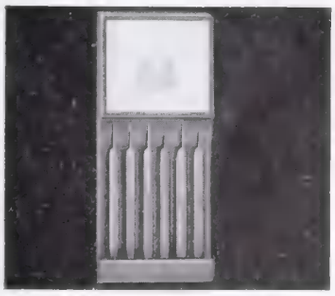


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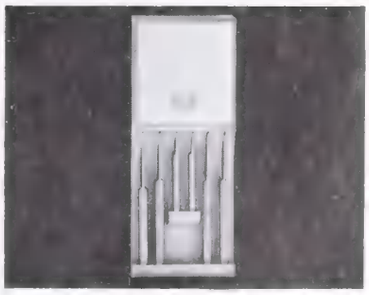
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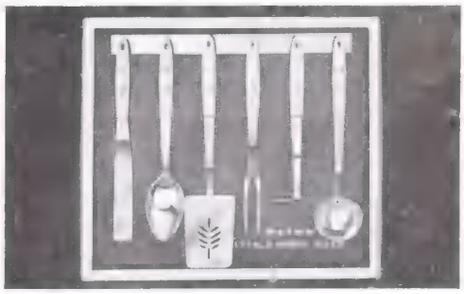
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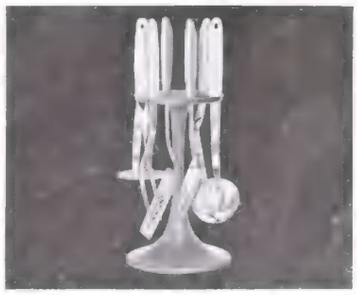
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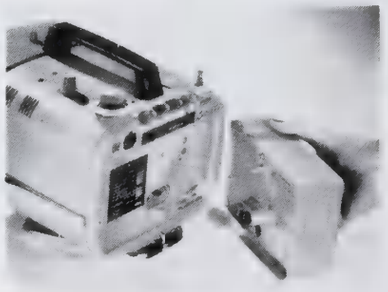
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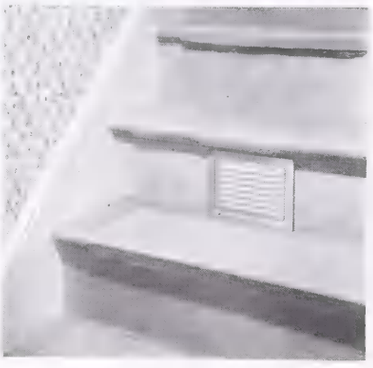


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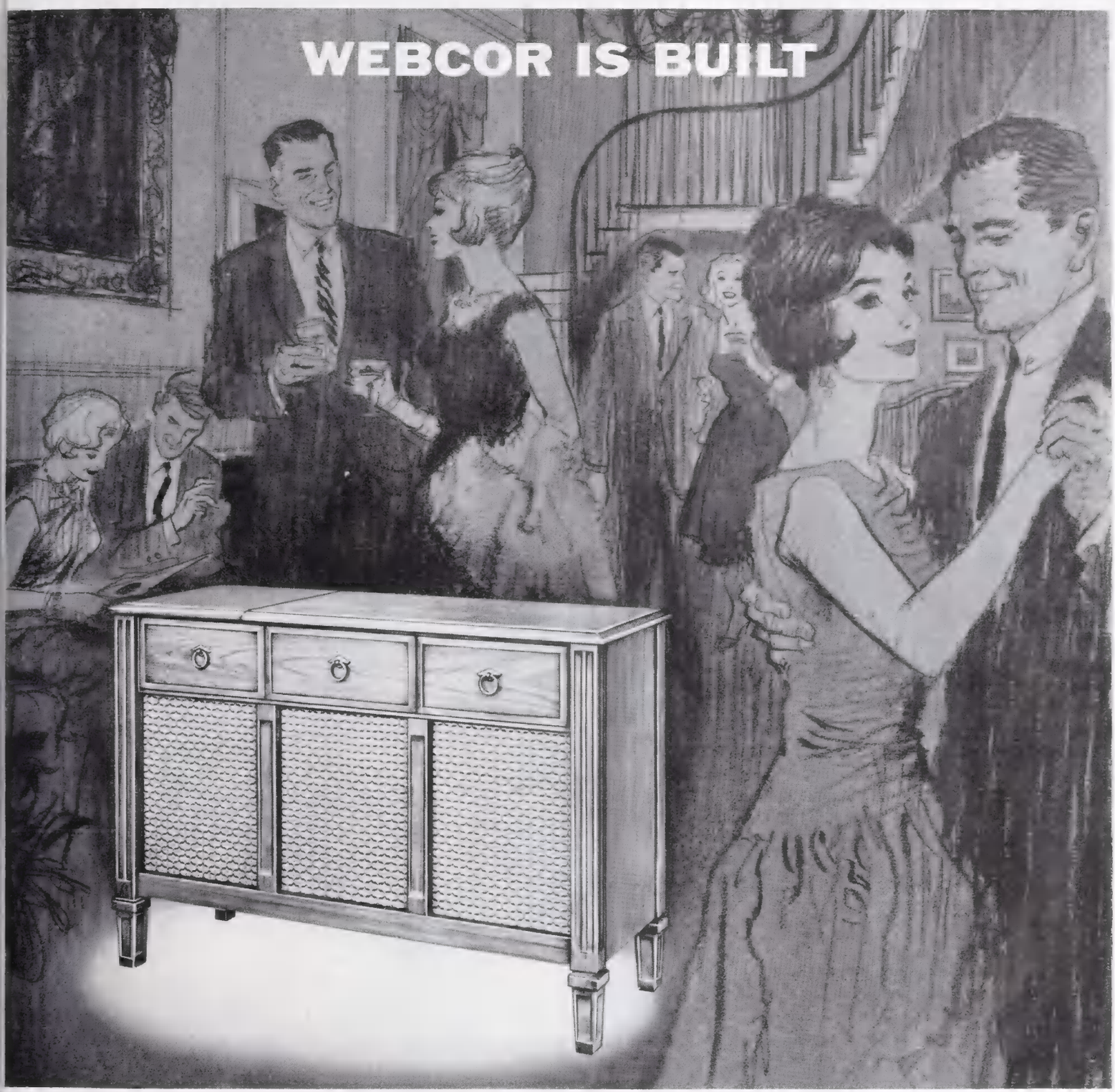


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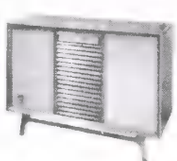
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What you should know about appraisals

Before you buy or sell a house, an appraisal by an expert is a wise double check. It is his business to know what it is worth

• Is a formal appraisal by an unbiased third party necessary when you buy or sell a house? Pose the question to three different people and you may get three different answers. However, in real-estate circles, it is generally agreed that a formal, written appraisal by an expert can sometimes save time, money, and headaches.

Consider the case of the Maryland couple who purchased a seemingly well-kept older house just outside Washington, D.C. After they moved in, they found the house riddled with termites. They hastened to have the deal called off. The sellers refused. Taking the case to court, the unhappy buyers charged misrepresentation. They lost. There wasn't sufficient evidence of deceit.

Had they hired a professional appraiser before they bought, this Maryland couple could have been spared their difficulty. A competent appraiser would have detected the termite problem and pointed it out in his report. In this case, the buyers had relied on a broker's opinion as to the value of the house and considered themselves safe.

Brokers, sellers, friends, and relatives often offer opinions as to the value of real estate. If they have extensive background and experience in real estate matters, their opinions usually can be relied upon. If not, their casual appraisals can be inaccurate to the point where they do real harm.

What is the difference between a broker's opinion of value and a formal appraisal for which a fee is charged?

A broker, through long experience and close contact with the market, develops the ability to estimate a fair price for any listing he handles. But while his informal estimate is generally accurate, his investigation of the property is usually not complete.

The professional appraiser's opinion, on the other hand, is always supported by thorough research. It is offered in written form and details the methods used in arriving at the estimated value. It will often point out a property's hidden flaws or assets. Even on small, low-cost houses, it includes and interprets facts on reproduction costs, obsolescence, neighborhood trends, and recent sales of comparable houses. The well-documented sheath of papers is acceptable for use in court, if that should be required.

This is not to say that appraising is an exact science. It is not. Nor is it a guarantee against loss or dissatisfaction. But a qualified appraiser is as near an expert on the state of the real estate market as is likely to be found in his community. Some brokers, of course, are qualified appraisers. They charge, however, for a separate, formal appraisal and do not automatically combine it with the services of listing or selling a house.

Most of the three million new and existing houses purchased in the United States each year are in the middle or lower price range. These, ordinarily, do not need additional appraising over and above that required by the lender, the Federal Housing Administration, or the Veterans Administration. These agencies follow standard appraisal procedures. They may not, however, pay strict attention to such things as neighborhood characteristics, soil drainage conditions, plans for future condemnation of property, possible assessments, and other factors which may be important to you.

Therefore, if there are any doubts in your mind when buying a house, an appraisal may well be worth the fee charged. It can sometimes prove to be a sensible double-check, even on the lowest-priced houses. In houses selling above

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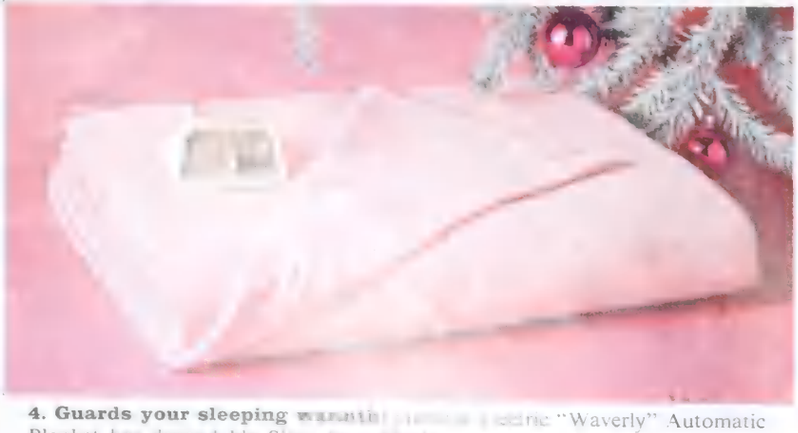


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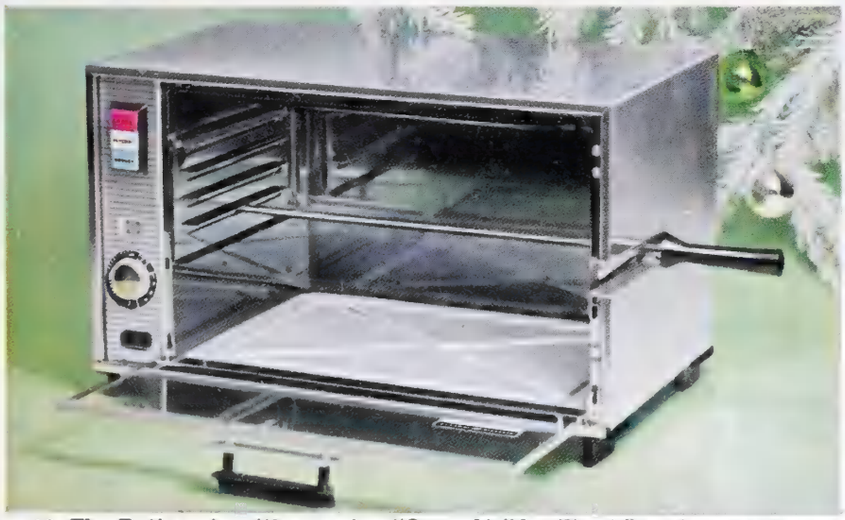
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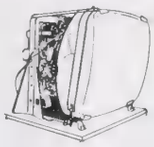
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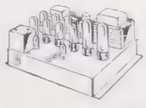


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$20,000, an impartial appraisal by an expert is even more important. Frequently, it can help in obtaining adequate financing. It may also be a means toward a more equitable sale price.

A family in Columbus, Ohio, for example, paid down their life savings on an existing house priced at $28,000. They had signed a contract thirty minutes after walking through the door. It was just what they wanted—large, high-ceilinged rooms, a workshop, plenty of shade trees, and proximity to schools and churches.

Later, a friend asked if they had checked to see if the basement was dry, if the electrical system was adequate, and if the house structure, itself, was sound. They had not. As it turned out, they found themselves with a defective furnace, and six months later had to put on a new roof. An appraisal pointing out these faults probably would not have changed their minds about buying the house, but it certainly could have been a useful tool in negotiating with the owner for a lower purchase price to compensate for the needed repairs.

The more expensive the house, the more important an accurate appraisal becomes, for there is more room for discrepancy in price in top-bracket houses. Most brokers won't accept listings which are too far out of line. Less-experienced ones, however, sometimes will, hoping the owner will come down on the price later. Owners, selling on their own, often try to move their property at an excessive figure.

An appraiser's services may thus be a time-saver to a seller who disagrees by a wide margin with a broker's estimate of value. An appraiser will make a complete study of the property, and included in his analysis will be details showing exactly how he calculated the property's value. The seller may then see *why* he was wrong on his asking price and be willing to set a new one with the broker. He won't waste time trying to sell his house at an impossible figure.

Where estates and income property are concerned, an appraisal is indispensable. In the case of a large estate, not only the reproduction cost of the buildings, but also the stability of the whole property, its location with regard to population and business trends, and scores of other considerations enter into the setting of a valuation. In income property, an appraisal can provide a basis for setting rents. In many cases appraisals are useful as a basis for establishing a fair price in sales within a family or between friends.

The home buyer is not the only one to whom the value of a particular property is important. Lawyers need written appraisals in order to document inheritance settlements. An appraisal may be needed in connection with capital gains tax. Insurance settlements for damages or loss of property are made on the basis of specialized property appraisals.

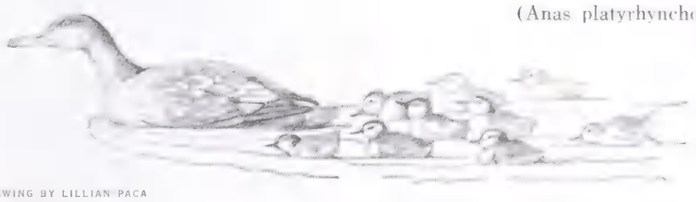
How do you contact a professional appraiser?

An inquiry at the local real-estate board will usually produce the name of a reputable appraiser. There are no specific state qualifications for appraisers. Any licensed broker legally can charge a fee for such a report. However, consulting a member of a professional appraisal society, such as the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, gives you a degree of assurance of expert services. It is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Another professional appraisal organization is the Society of Residential Appraisers. You can get a list of members in your area by getting in touch with your local real-estate board.

What should you pay for an appraisal?

Fees vary, depending on the complexity of the problem and the professional standing of the appraiser. There is no flat national rate. Generally, a minimum of $25 is charged for appraising a small row house, or $50 to $75 for an average single house. For a larger house, the evaluation will be a bigger undertaking and cost more. Payment of a retainer is customary.

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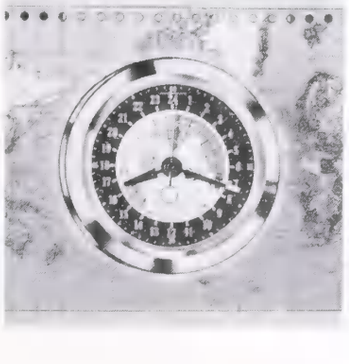
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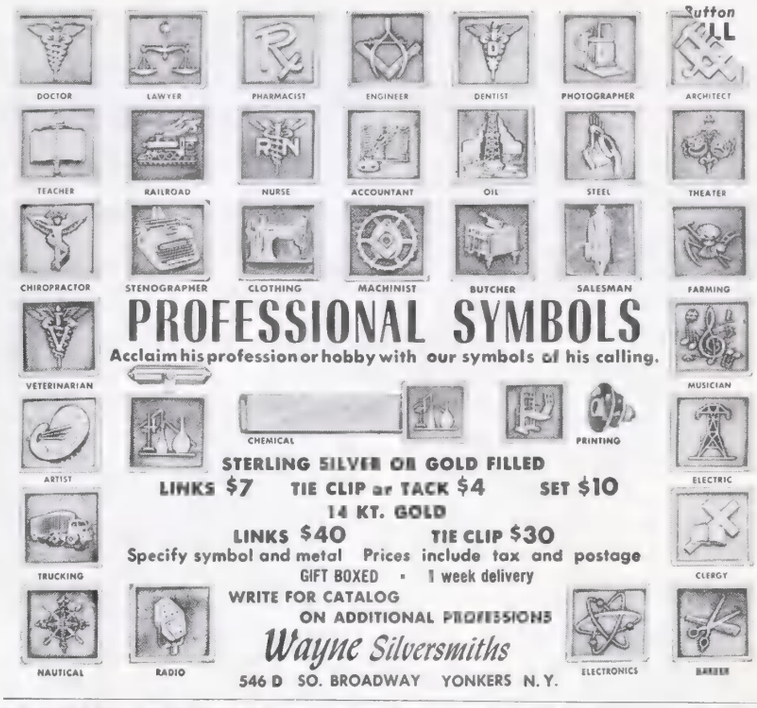


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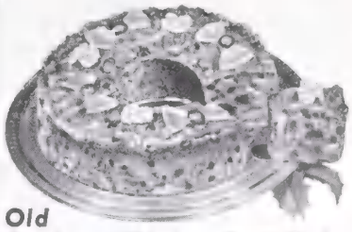
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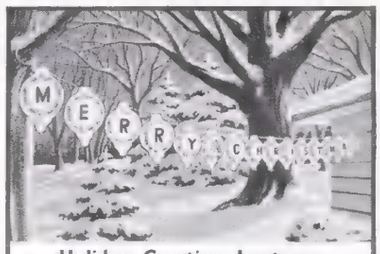
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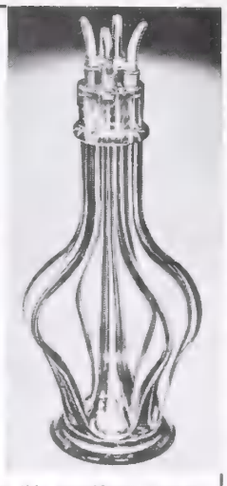
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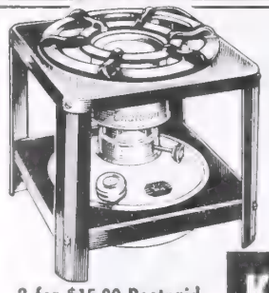


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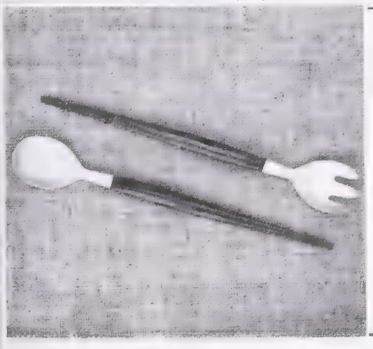


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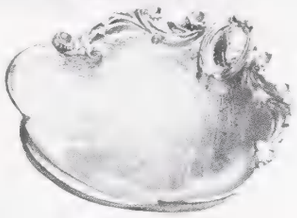
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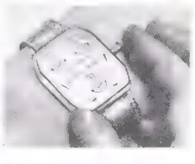
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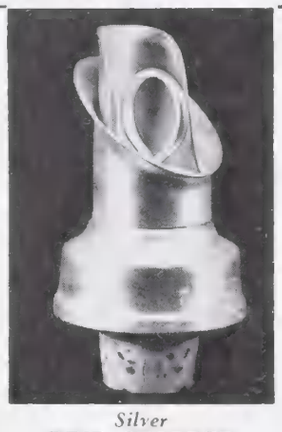
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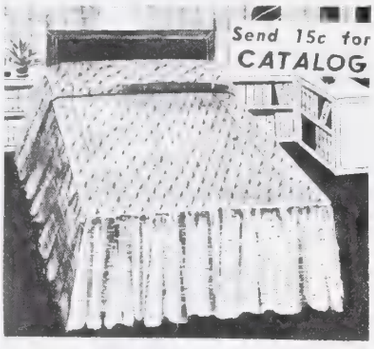
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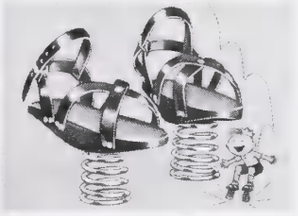
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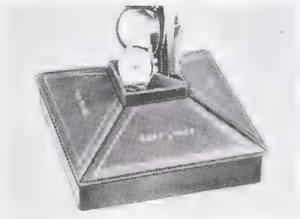
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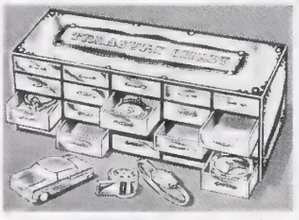
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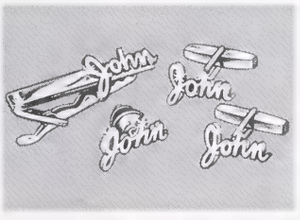
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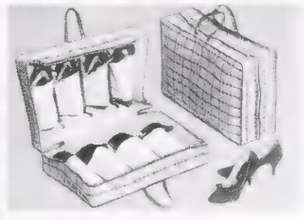
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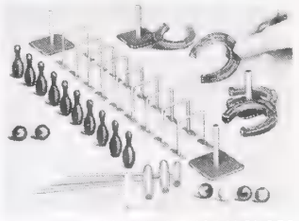
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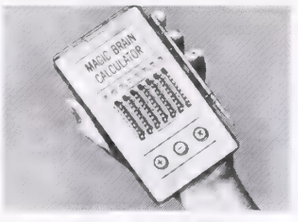
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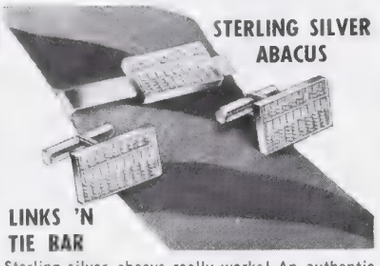
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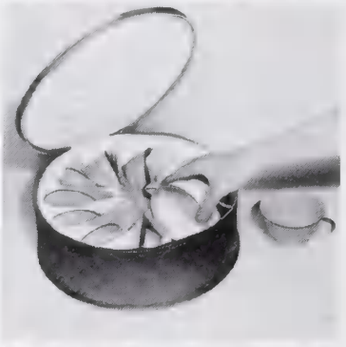
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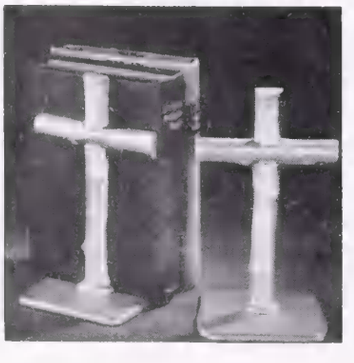
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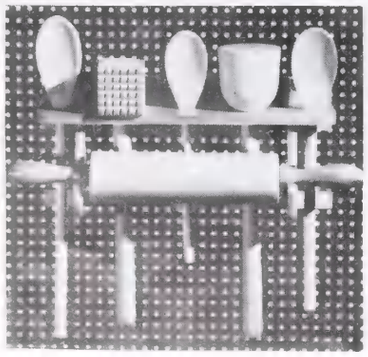


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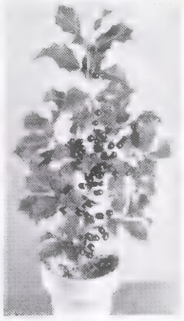
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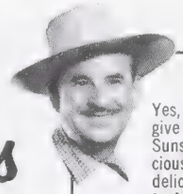
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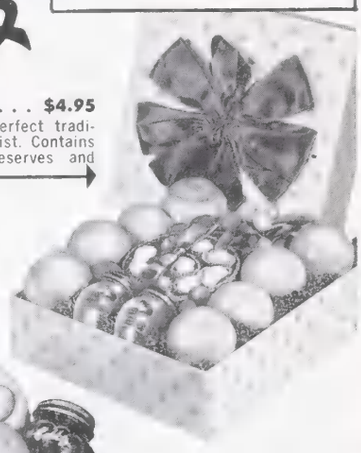


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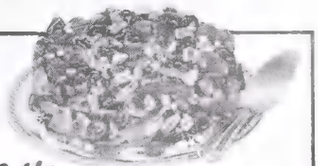


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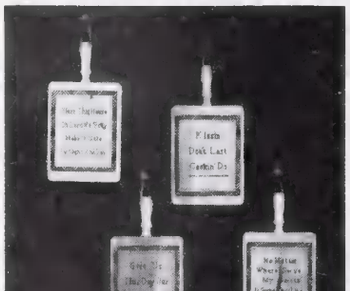
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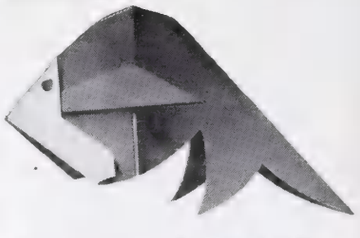
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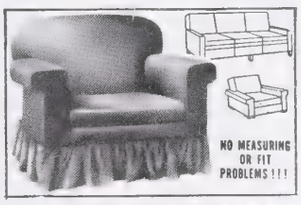
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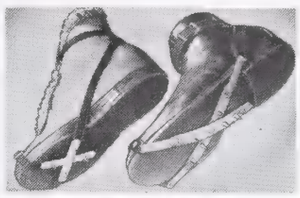
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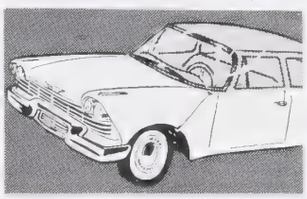
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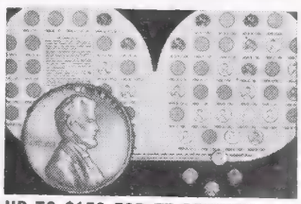




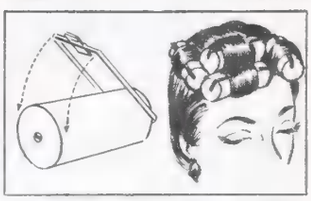
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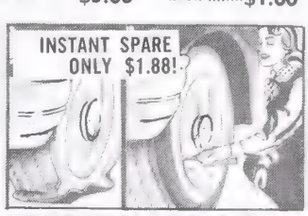


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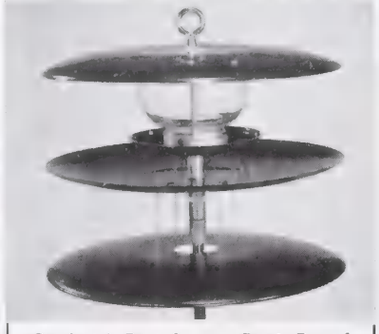
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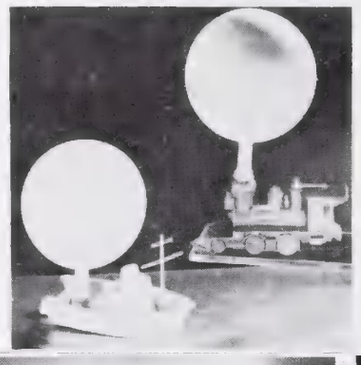
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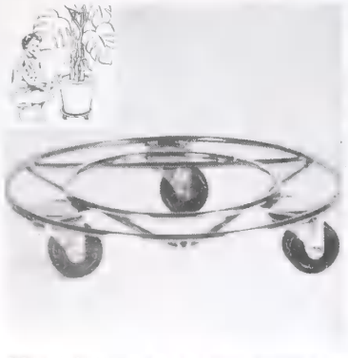


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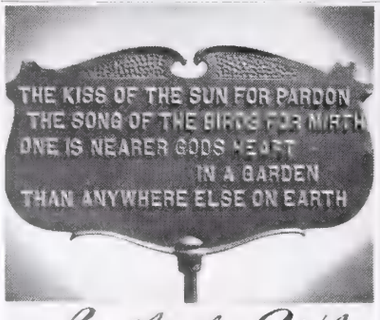
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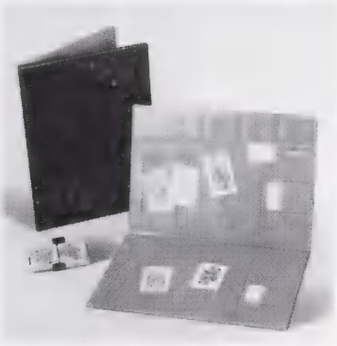
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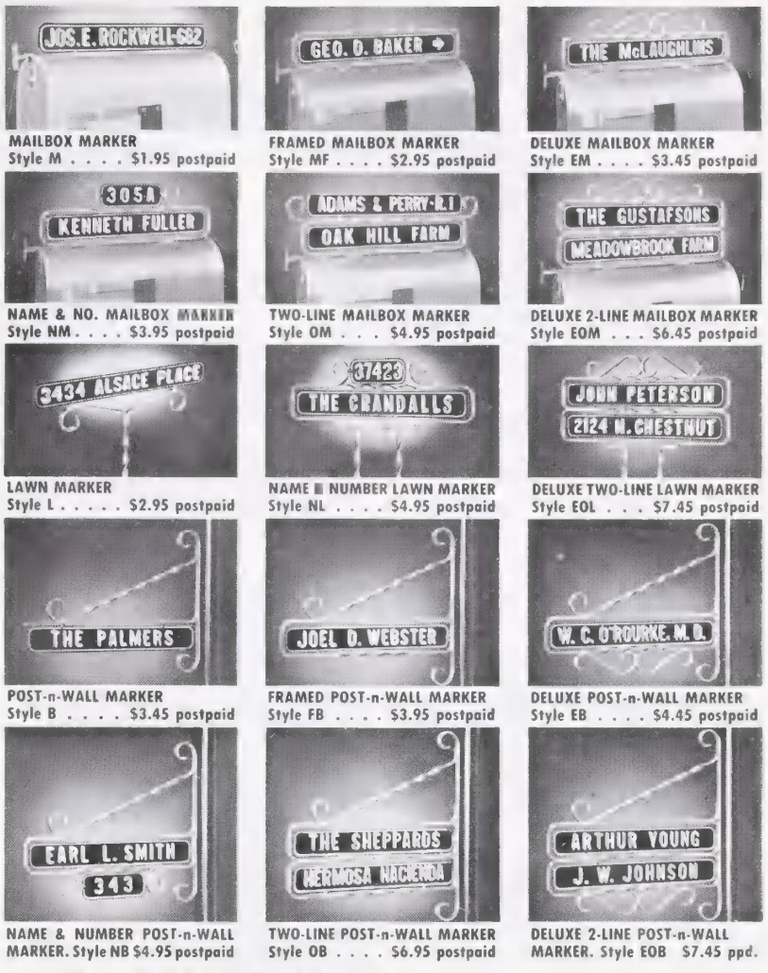


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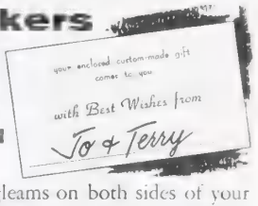
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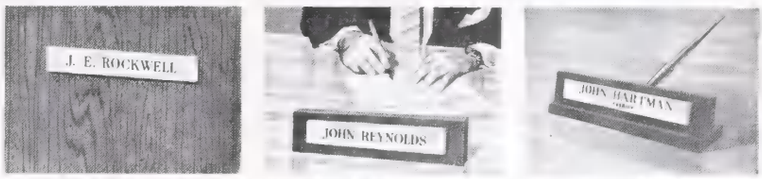
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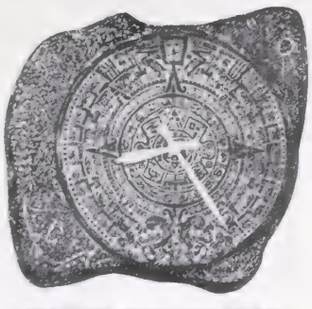
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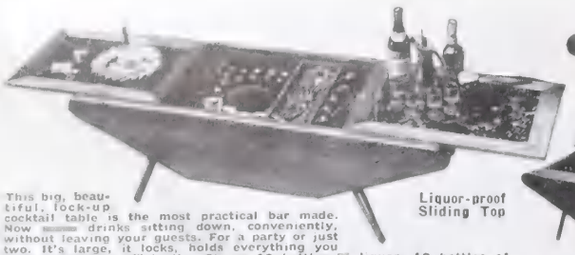
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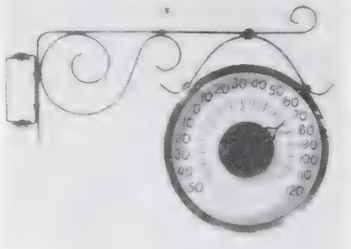
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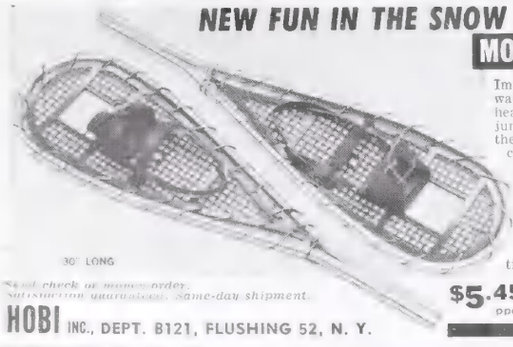


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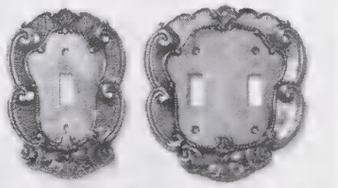
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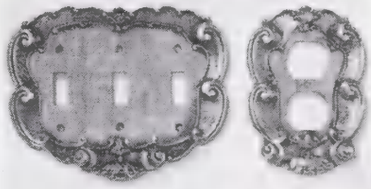


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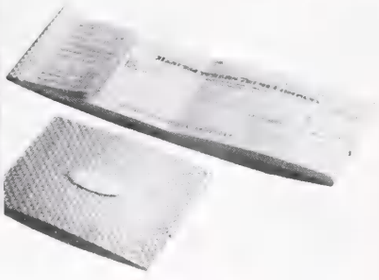




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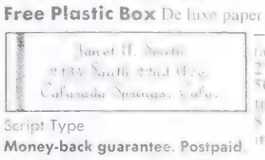
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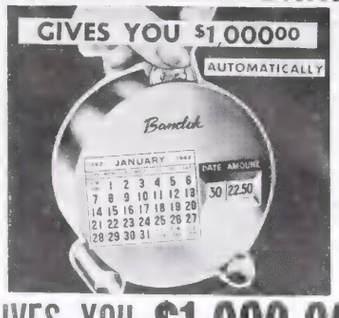
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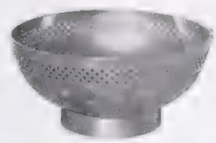


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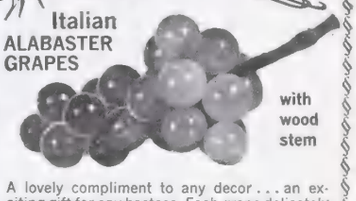
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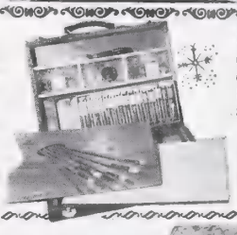
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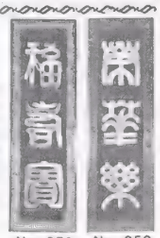
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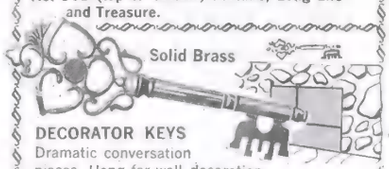
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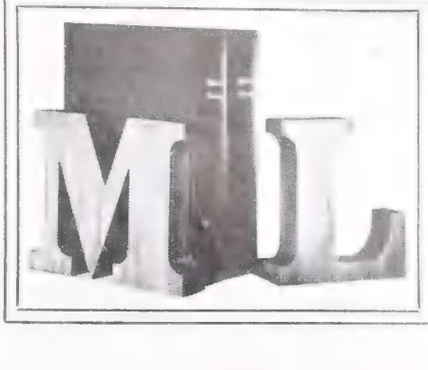
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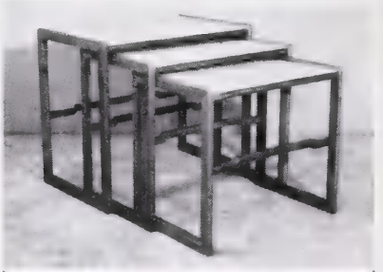
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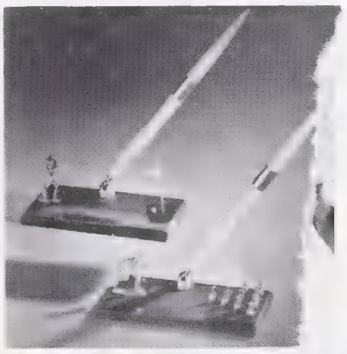
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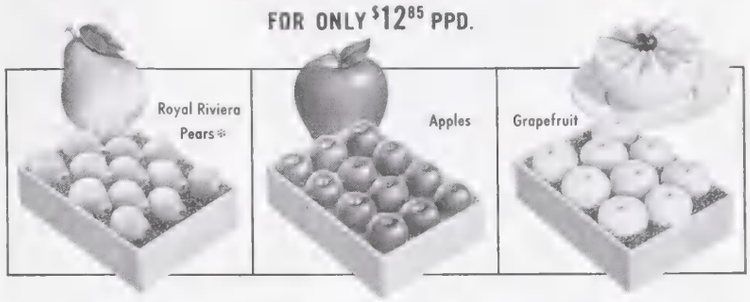
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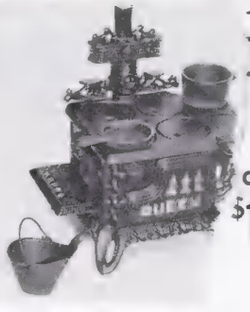


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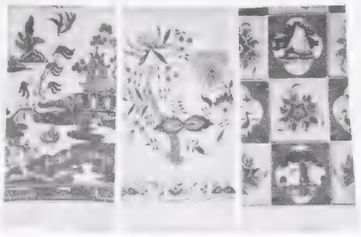
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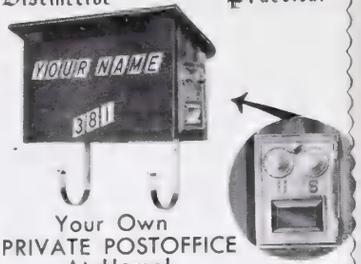
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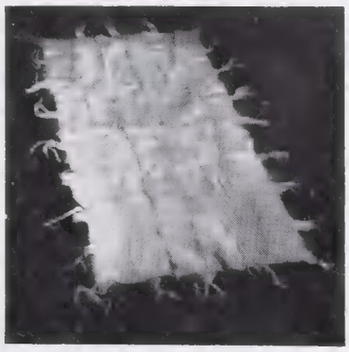
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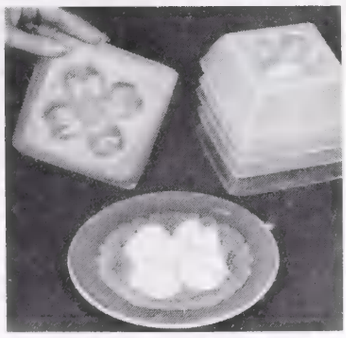
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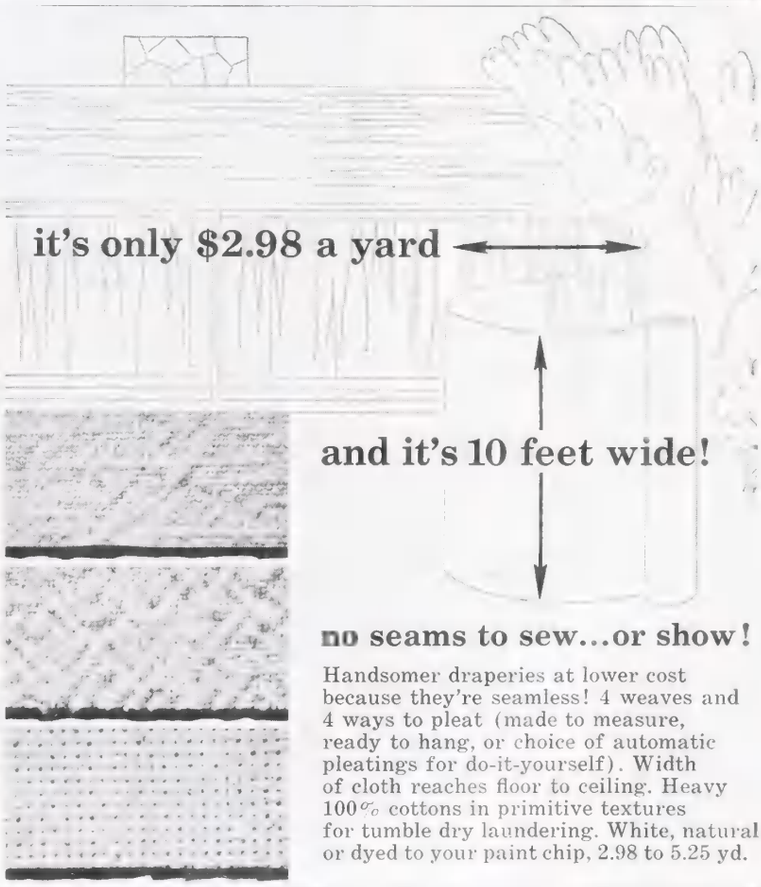
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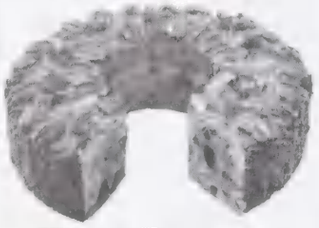
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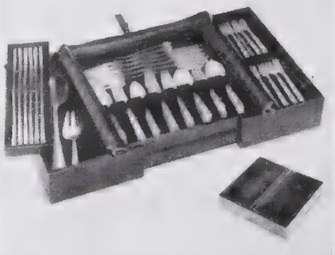


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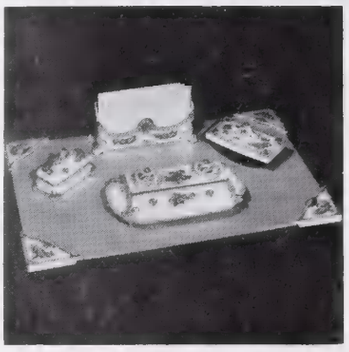
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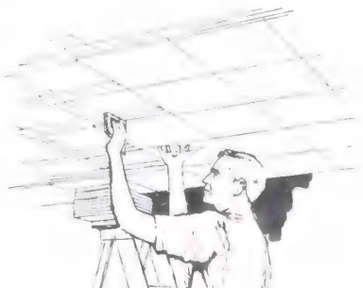
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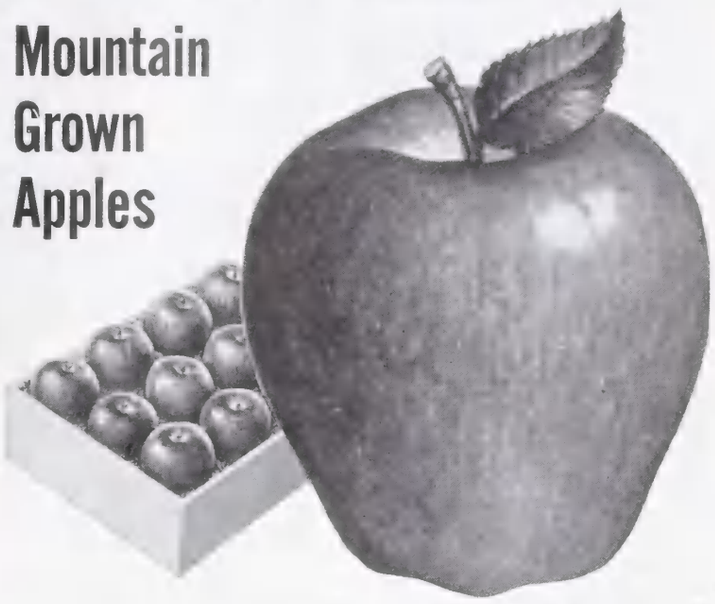


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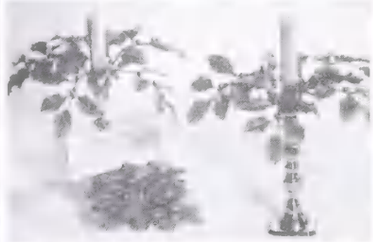


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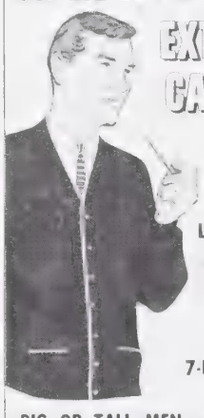
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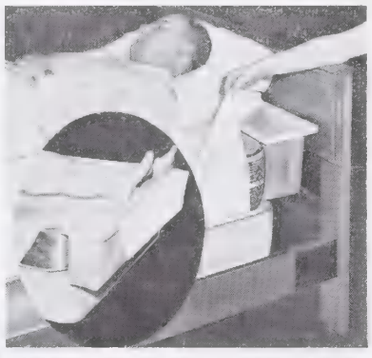
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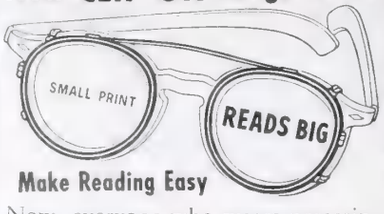


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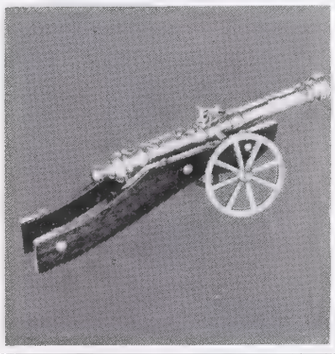
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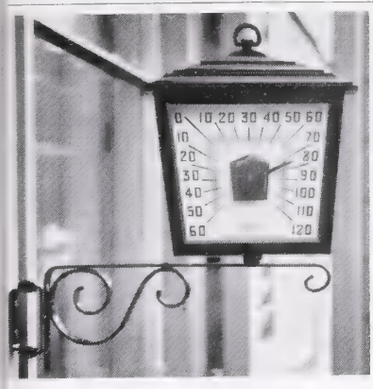


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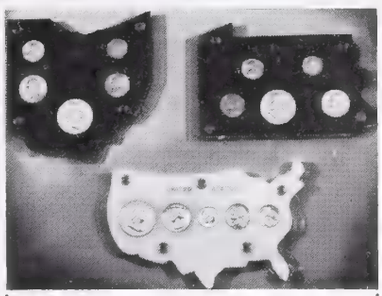


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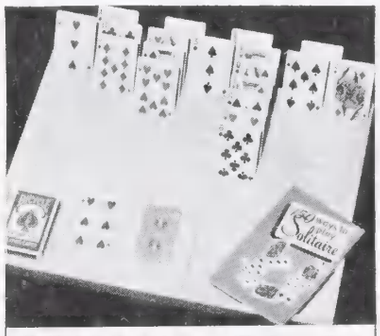
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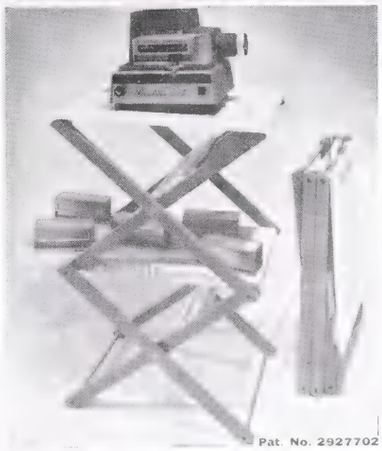
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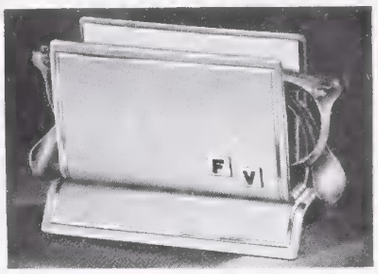
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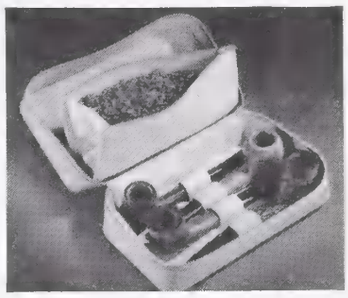
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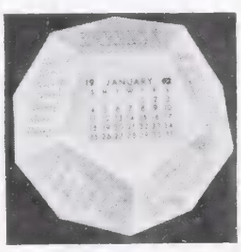
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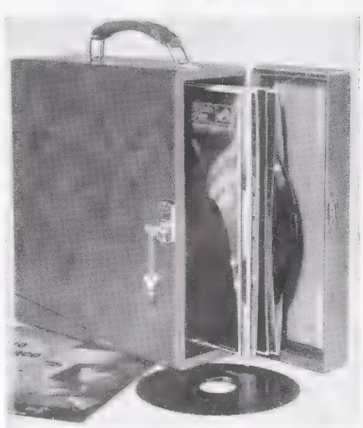
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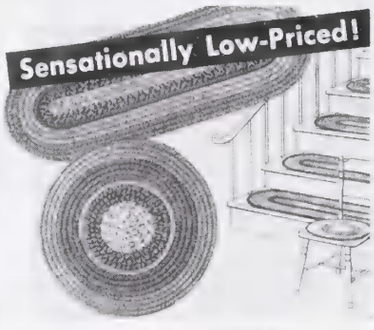


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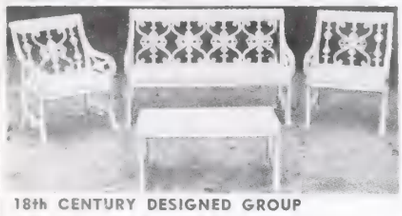
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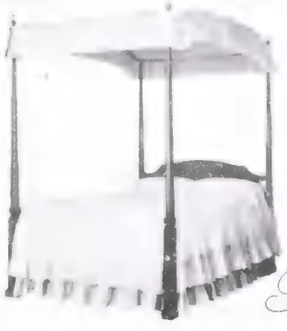
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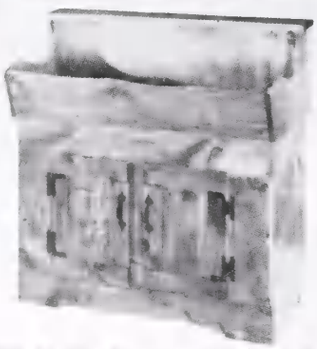
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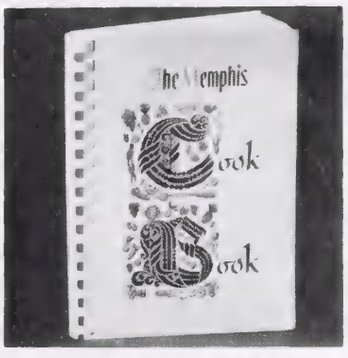
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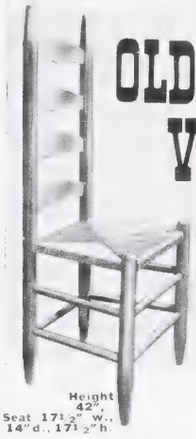
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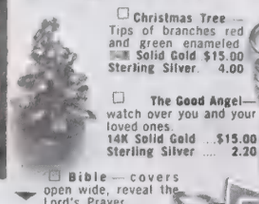
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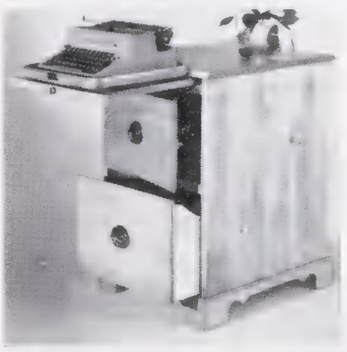
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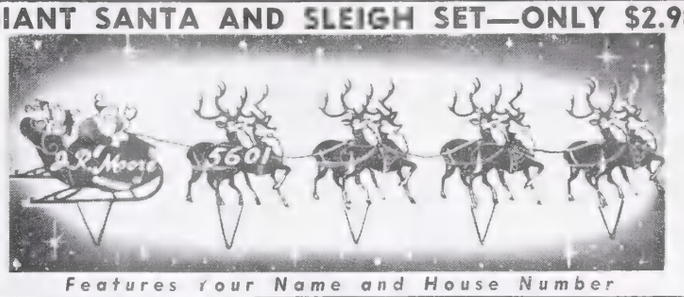
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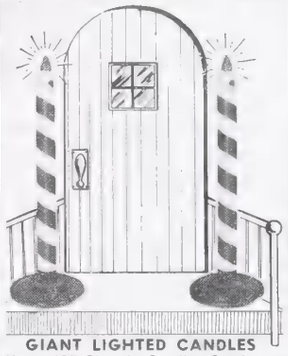


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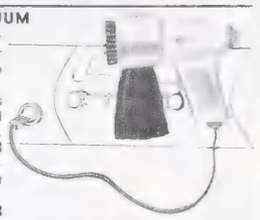
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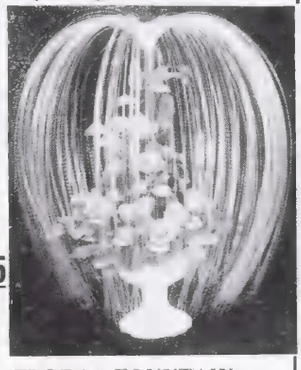
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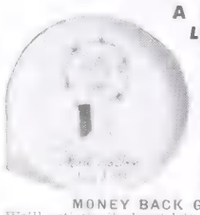
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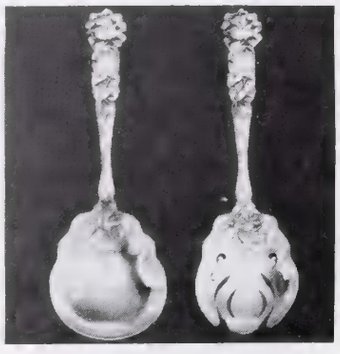
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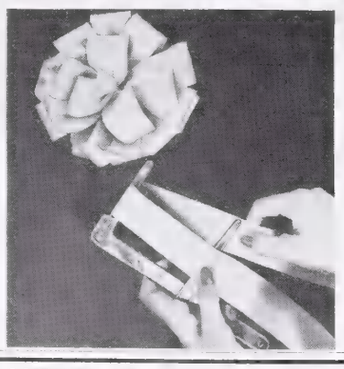
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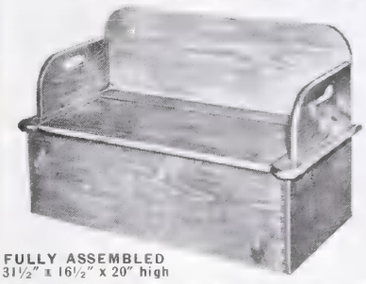
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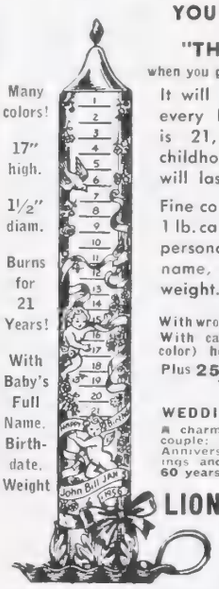
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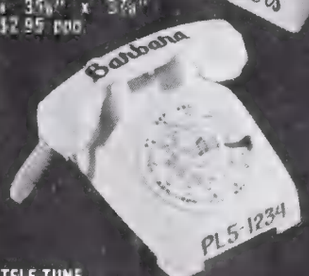




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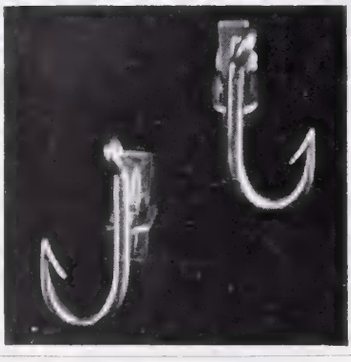
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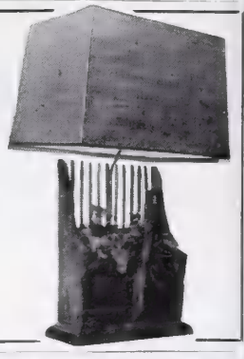
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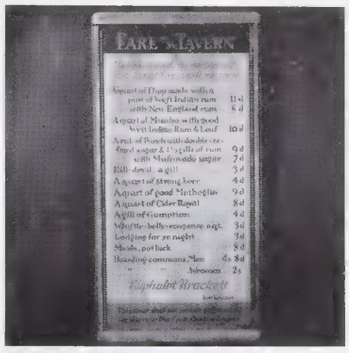
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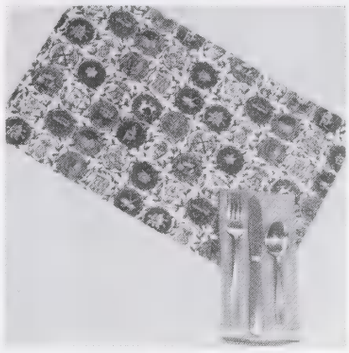
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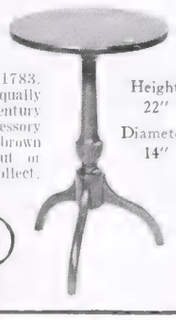
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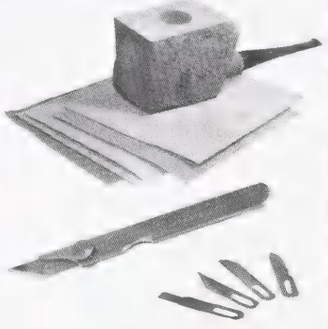
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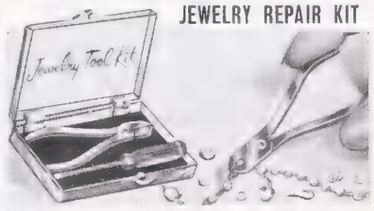


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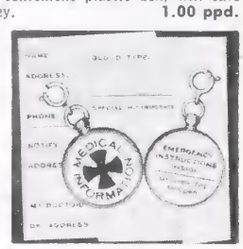
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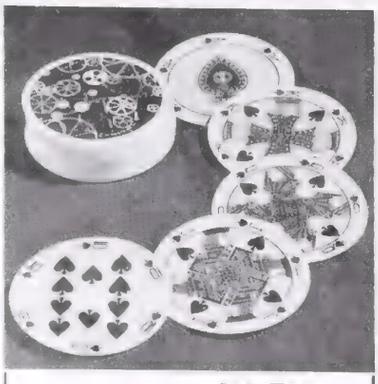
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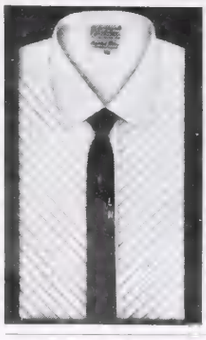
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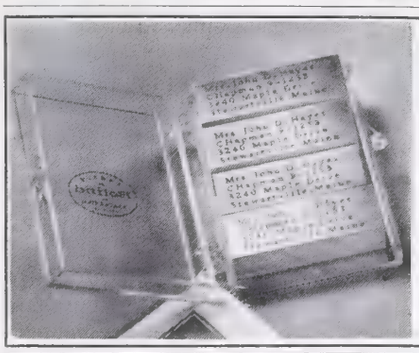


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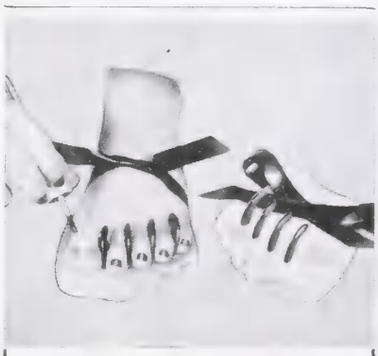
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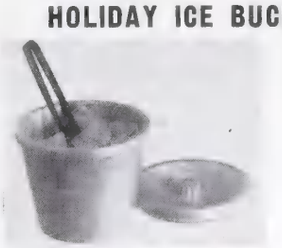
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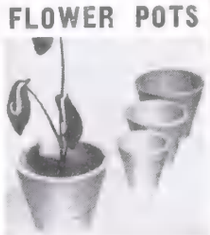


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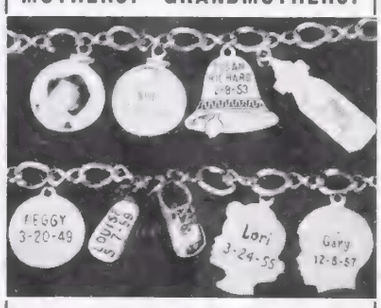
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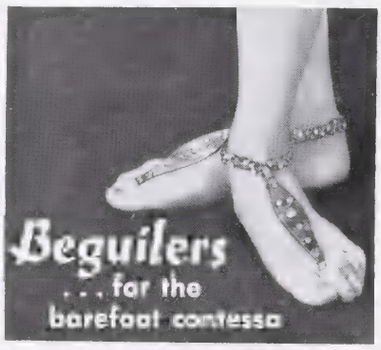


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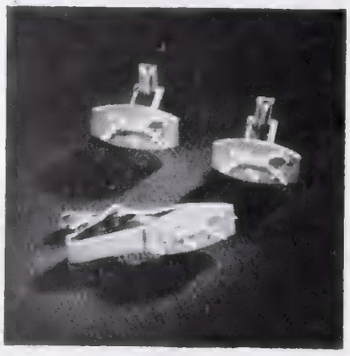
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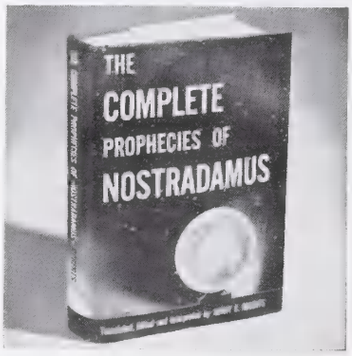
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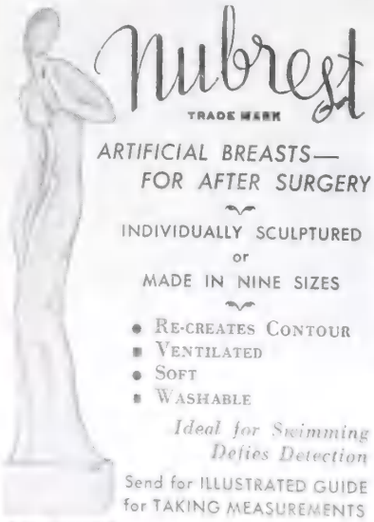
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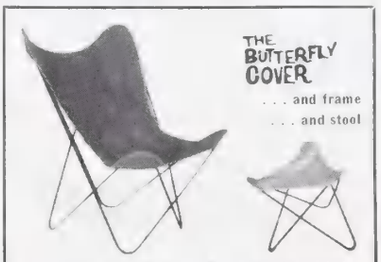
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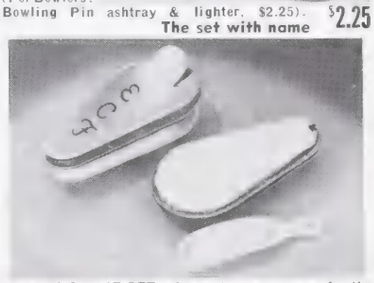


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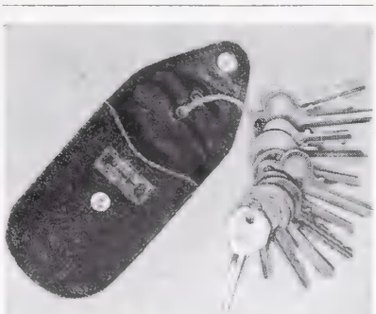
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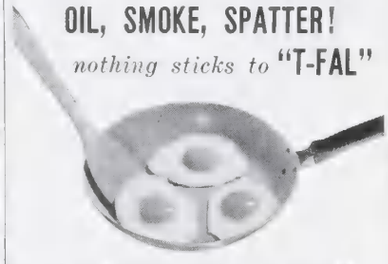


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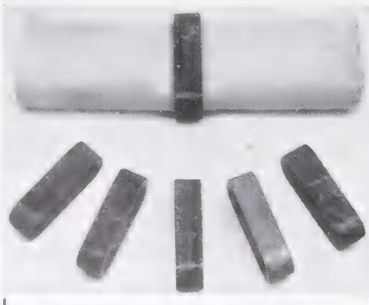
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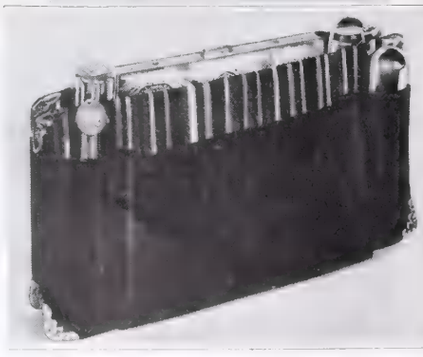
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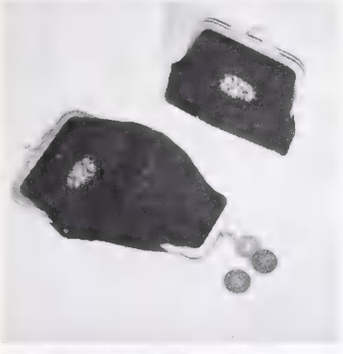
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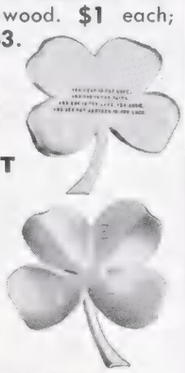
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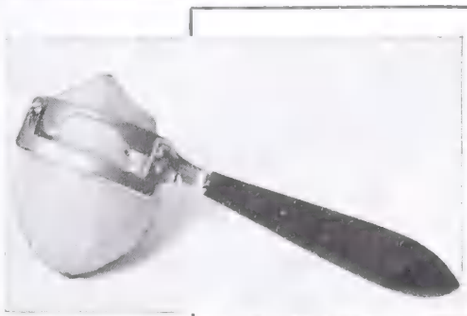


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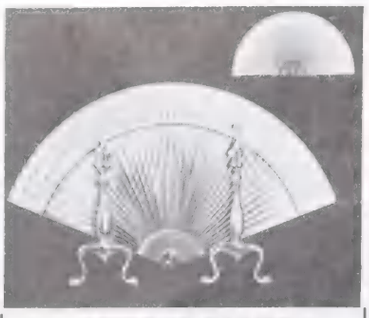
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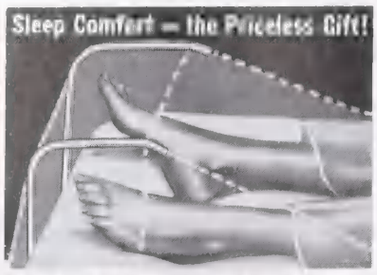
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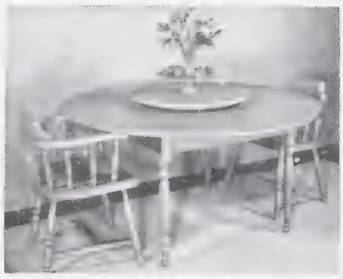


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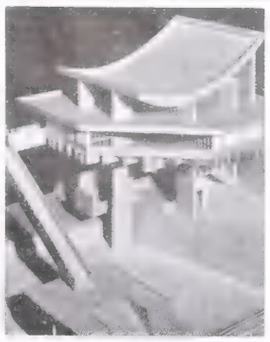
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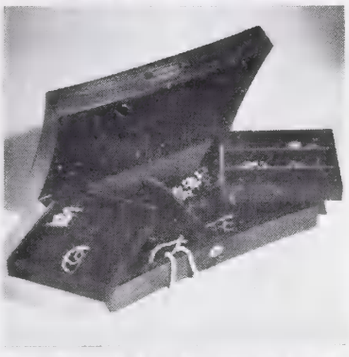
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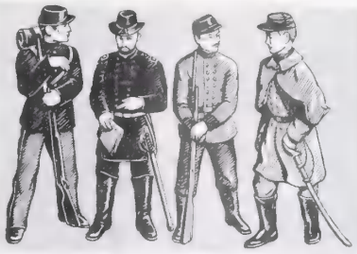


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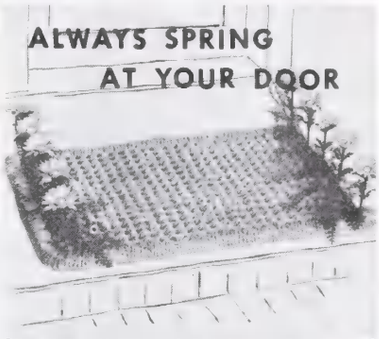
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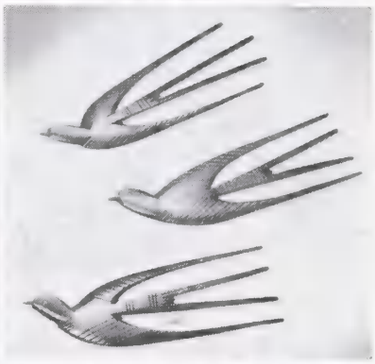
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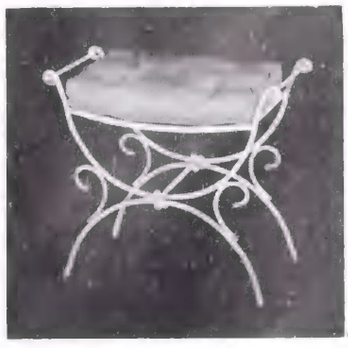
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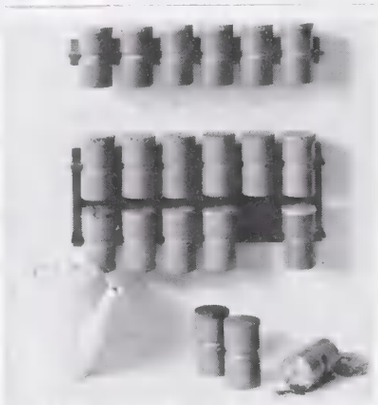


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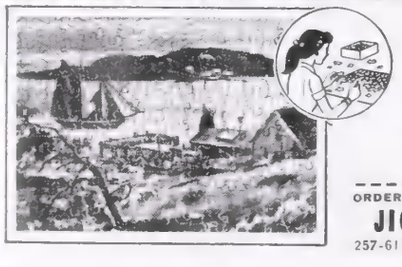
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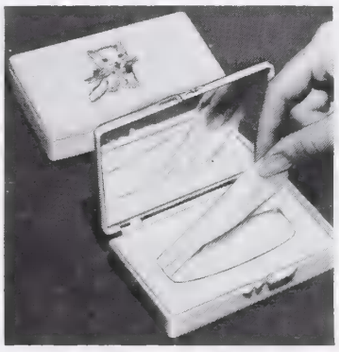
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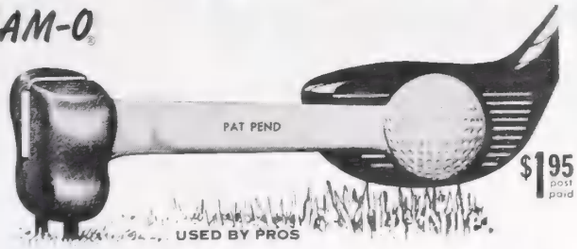


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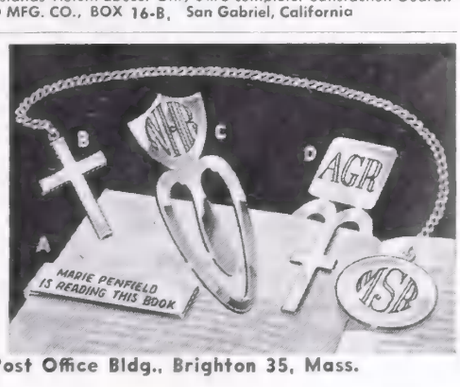
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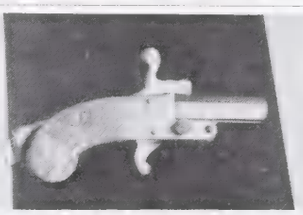


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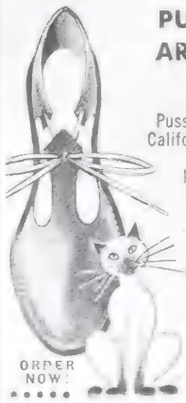
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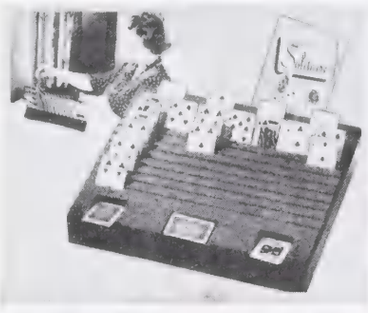
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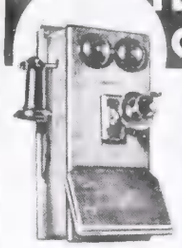
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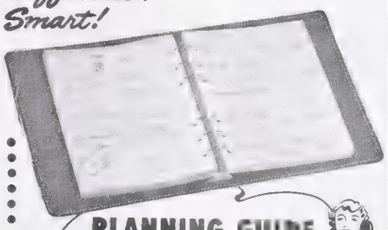
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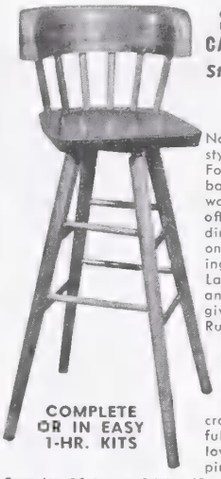


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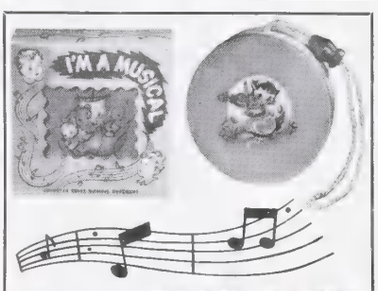
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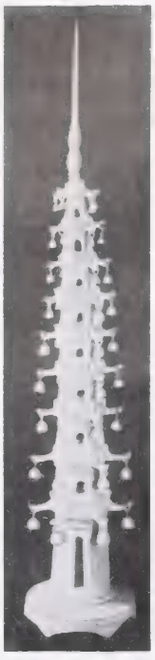
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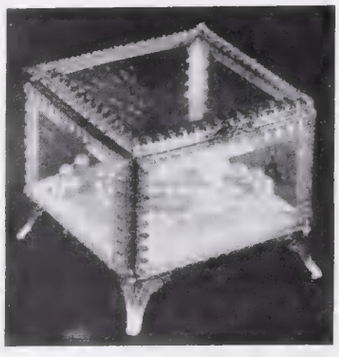




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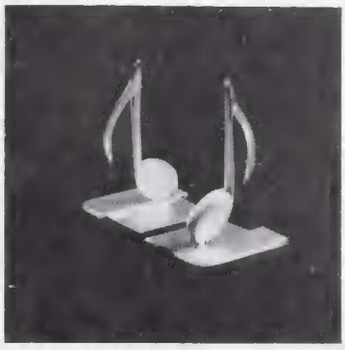


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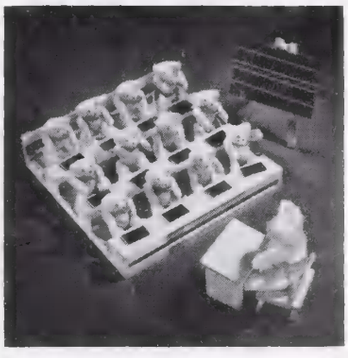
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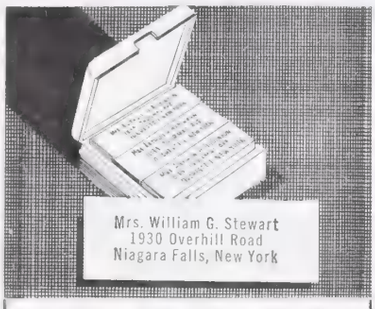
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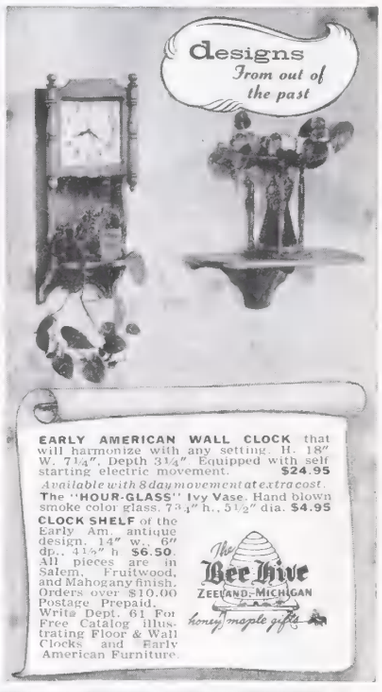
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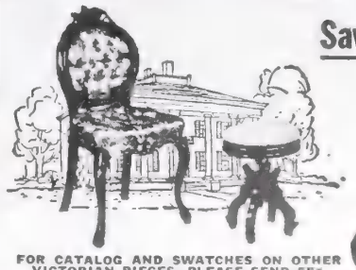
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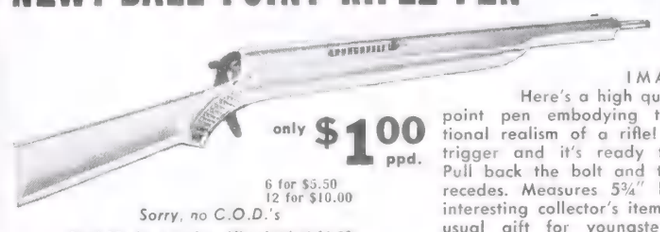
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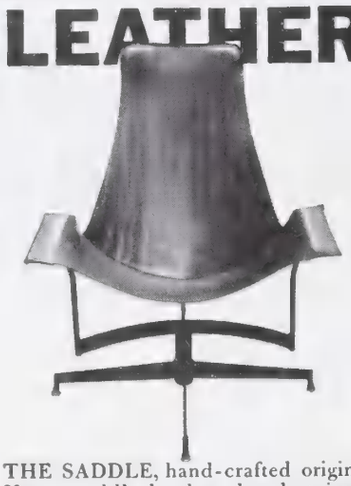
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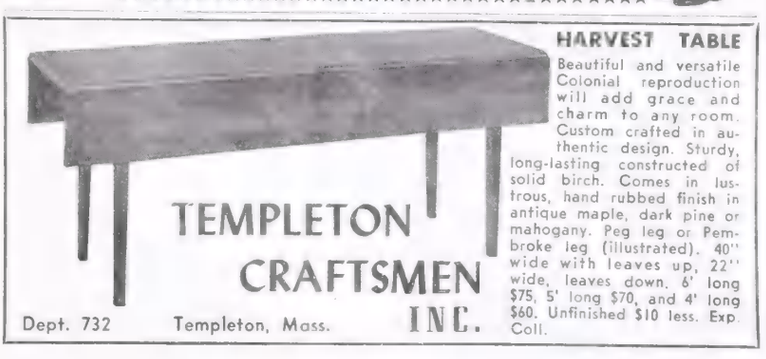


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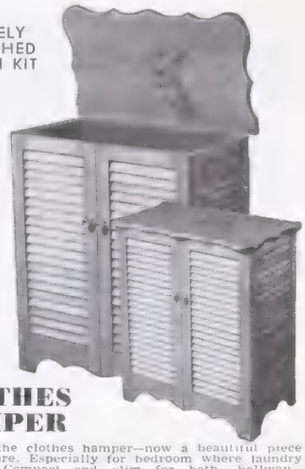
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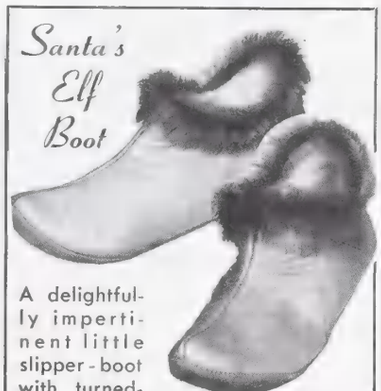
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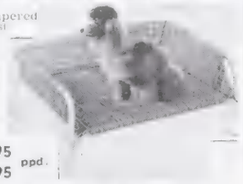


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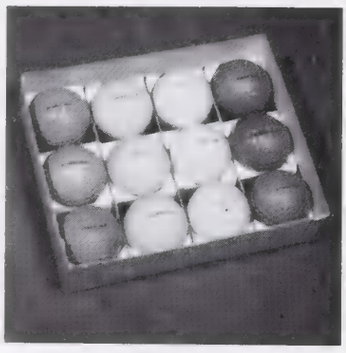


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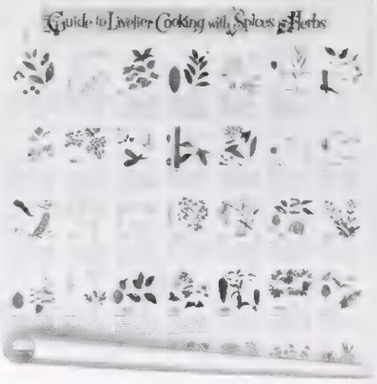
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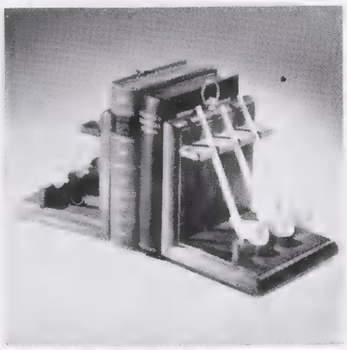
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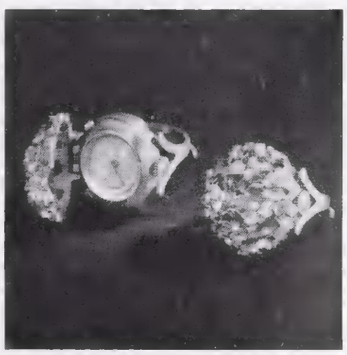
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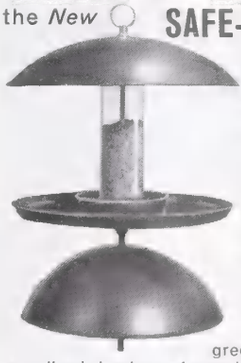
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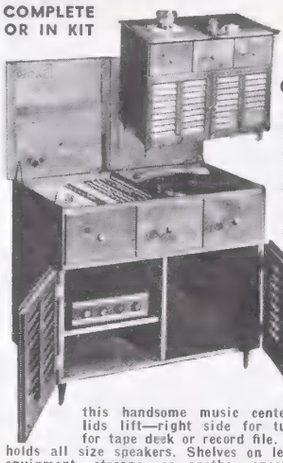
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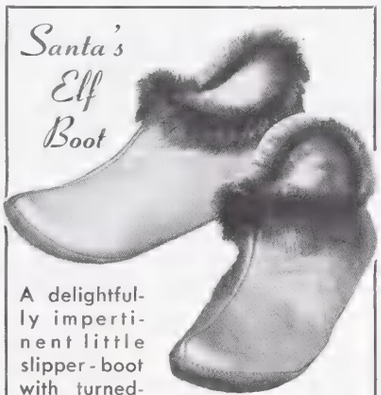
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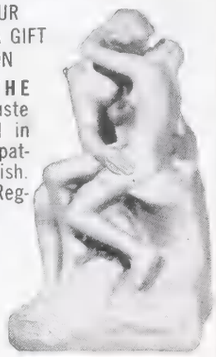
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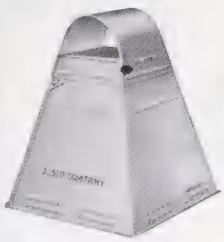
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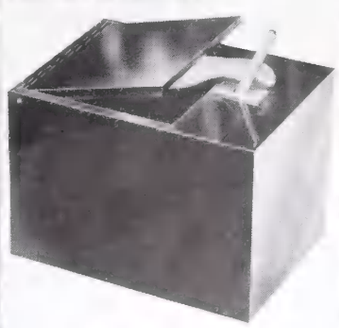
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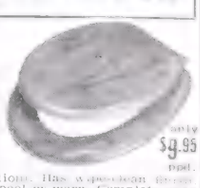
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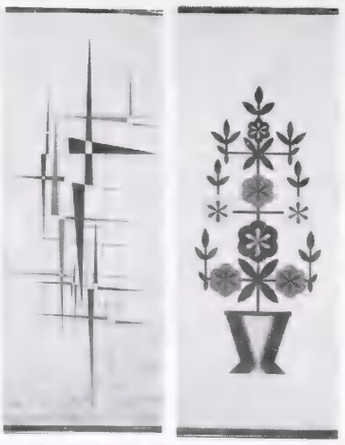
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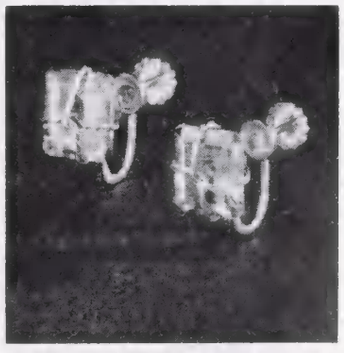
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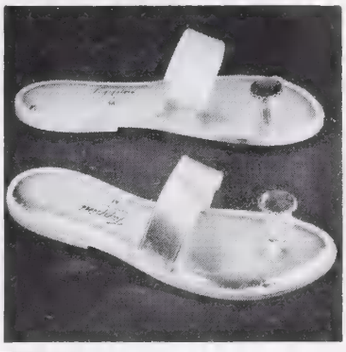
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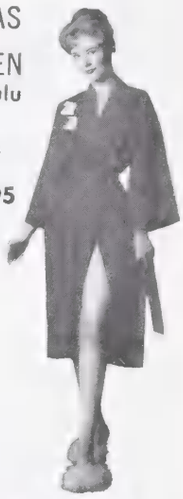


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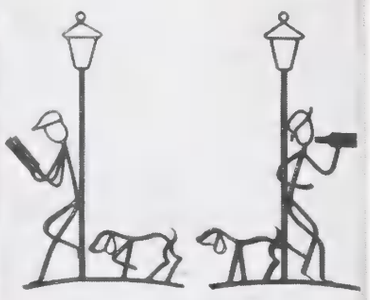
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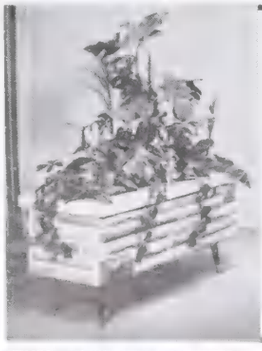
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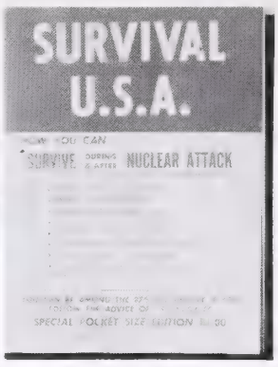
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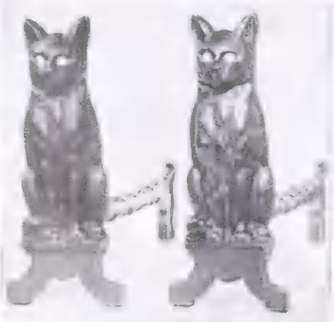
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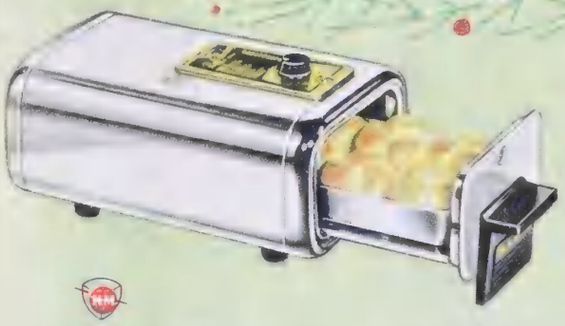
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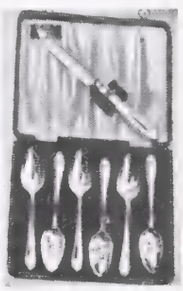
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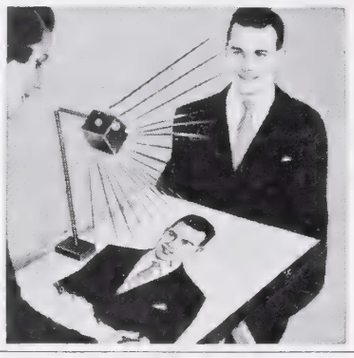
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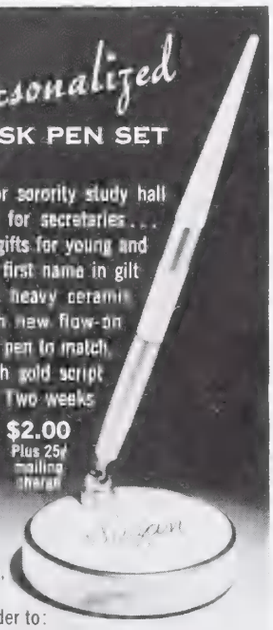


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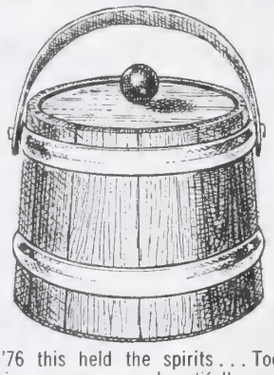
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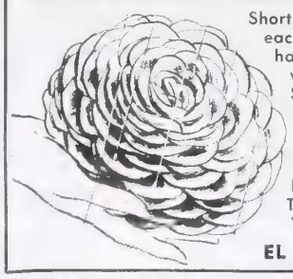
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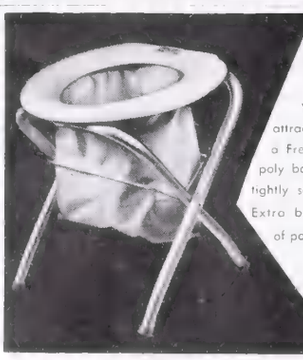


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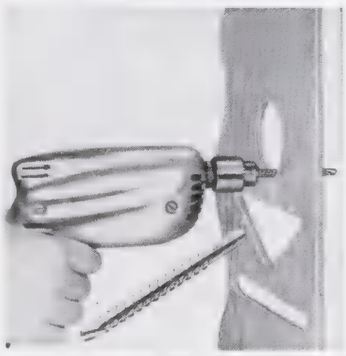
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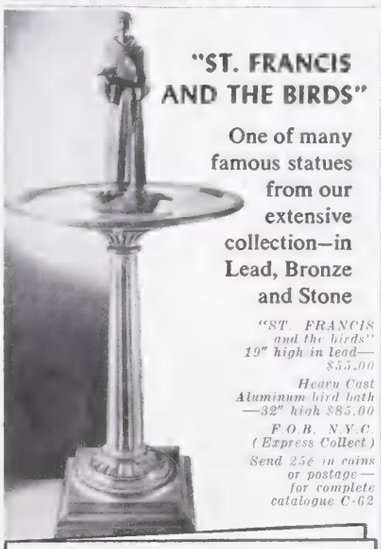


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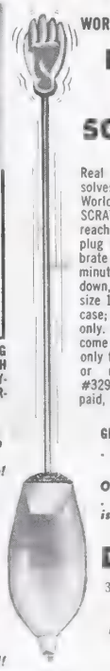
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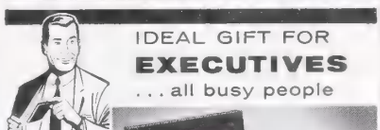
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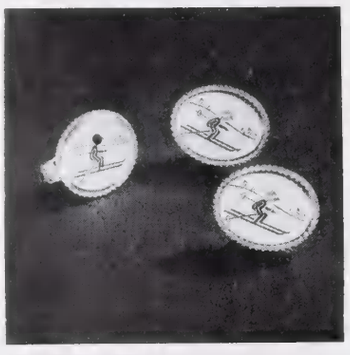
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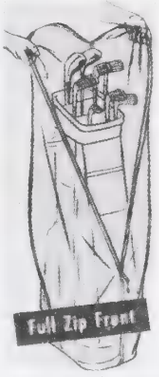
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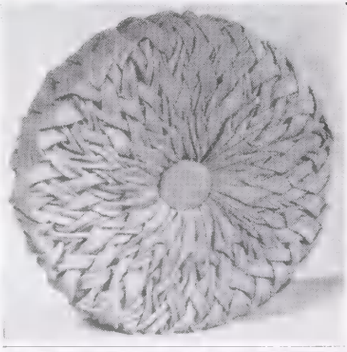
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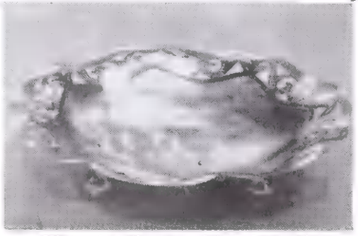
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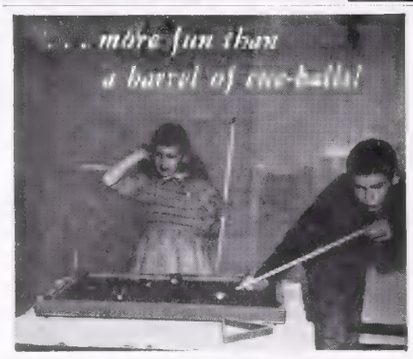
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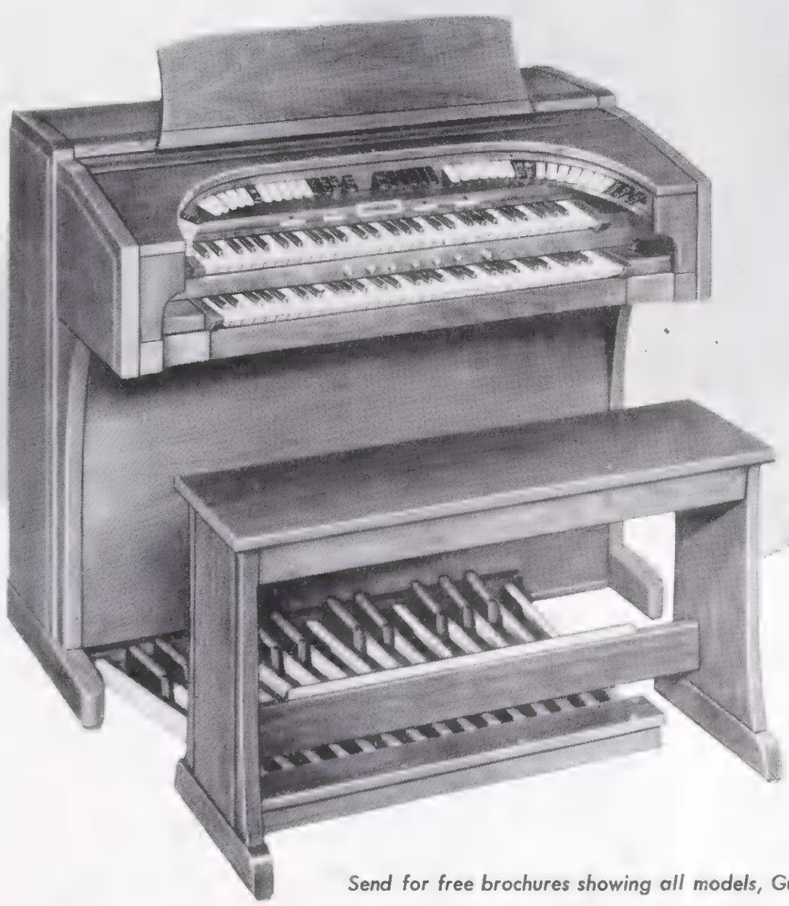
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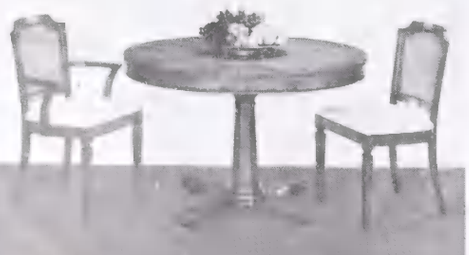
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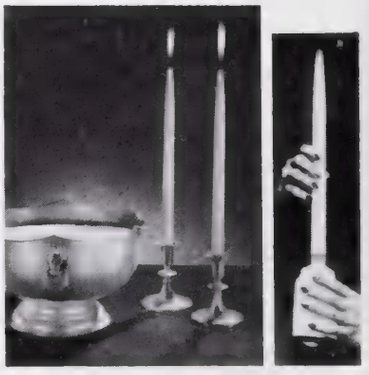


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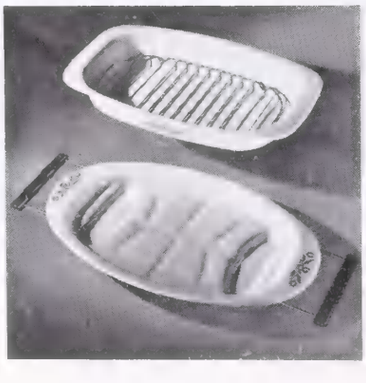




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Sun, Sand, and Sea—

Notes and news on winter vacationing in the Bahamas

By MARION GOUGH

How to leave home and like it

● On the sea, sand, and sun side of winter, here's a reminder to lovers of cruising, fishing, golfing, swimming, skin-diving, calypso, conch chowder, and good, warm escapism in general: There are 70,000 square miles of Atlantic Ocean, right off the U. S. south coast, studded with islands almost exclusively dedicated to this kind of thing. They're the 700 Bahama Islands, at least 20 of them at the moment equipped with hotels, cottages, marinas, and amenities that let you live the casual life in unpretentious luxury.

Nassau, on New Providence, is the capital of all this, a Western British isle set in a silver sea, only this time flavored with African exuberance. If you can imagine a duchess doing the limbo, you get some idea of its atmosphere. When you're not sunning yourself or skin diving or water-skiing on Paradise Beach (reached by "bumboat" from the Prince George Wharf), visit the open air Straw Market in Rawson Square, as much to get acquainted with the natives as to invest in a kookie hat or a perfectly respectable woven sisal basket. Frequent after-dinner pastime, known as "going over the hill," is a round of visits to the bistros where you hear the best of "goombay," the peculiarly Bahamian mix of calypso and drumming. You're in steel-band country now, and in the home of that interminably sung ditty about Mama's preference for brandy over peas, rice, and coconut oil. Coming up, on December 26 and New Year's Day, is "junkanoo," the Bahamian salute to the holiday season—a costume parade of (*Please turn to page* 171)

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How to Safeguard Christmas Decorations From Fire

By DAVID X. MANNERS

■ The only thing that is absolutely fireproof may be a concrete block dropped in the middle of the ocean. But there are flameproofing chemicals and fire-retardants that can make many things less likely to catch fire and burn. Some decorations and decorative materials are naturally flame-resistant or are pretreated to make them flameproof. Others you can easily flameproof yourself.

"Flameproof" doesn't mean that something won't burn. It doesn't mean fireproof or "firesafe." It *does* mean the material won't flame up or continue to burn once a match, candle, or other source of ignition has been removed from it. This is vital in preventing fires.

You probably have everything you need, right now, for making a flameproofing solution. A solution that acts as a fire retardant for papers and fabrics can be made of ordinary household borax and boric acid. It is recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Merely dissolve 9 ounces of borax and 4 ounces of boric acid in one gallon of warm water. Dip the material you wish to flameproof in the solution, or apply it by brushing or spraying. When the material is saturated, let it drain and dry.

You can treat kraft, drawing, and construction papers by this system, but not coated stocks. They're non-absorbent. Crepe paper is another exception. Its dye runs. But at variety stores you can buy crepe paper and streamers that are already flameproof. Most other dyes are not affected by flameproofing.

The effectiveness of any flameproofing treatment depends on how much chemical is deposited on and in the material. In the case of fabrics, an increase of about one ounce per pound is desirable. Flameproofing makes no change in the appearance, color, strength, or feel of a fabric, but it may make it more easily discolored by ironing. Therefore, iron flameproofed fabrics at a lower heat than untreated materials. Home flameproofing will wash out if the material is laundered or exposed to the weather, and renewal is then necessary. Even if not washed, materials should get a new flameproofing treatment every six months.

Two other Underwriters-approved flameproofing formulas may be made with materials bought from drugstores. The following may be slightly more effective than the borax-boric acid solution: To a gallon of water add 6½ ounces each of ammonium chloride and ammonium sulphate, and 10 ounces of dibasic ammonium phosphate.

A second approved formula, especially recommended for such things as Santa Claus costumes, children's ballet skirts, and costumes to be used in candlelight parades, contains dextrin. It makes the flameproofing chemicals stick better to the fabric. To a gallon of water, add 10½ ounces of ammonium sulfate, 3 ounces of ammonium carbonate, 10½ ounces of borax, 4 ounces of boric acid, 2½ ounces of starch, and ½ ounce of dextrin.

You can also buy commercially prepared flameproofing chemicals. Some of the most popular ones are based on ammonium sulfamate. A solution of one pound per gallon is recommended. Check in the yellow pages of your telephone book under "Flameproofing" or "Chemicals" for local sources of supply. By mail order, you can buy a 6-pound package of flameproofing chemical for $7.75 from the Flameproof Chemical Company, 3 West 17th St., New York. It is enough for 3 gallons.

Flameproofing (or flame-retardant) can be applied to curtains, draperies, or other fabrics by professional finishers. If none is listed in the yellow pages, your local fabrics house may be able to direct you or take care of your needs.

Three types of flameproofing are applied to fabric commercially. *Non-durable* flameproofing has to be renewed every time the fabric is washed or dry-cleaned. *Semi-durable* flameproofing will withstand washing or cleaning up to five times. *Durable* flameproofing out-

lasts up to 25 washings or cleanings. No flame-retardant has yet been developed which will take the 120 to 250 launderings bed-sheets must endure. A typical charge for the application of durable flameproofing to draperies is 50 to 60 cents a yard. This is on 8-ounce fabric, 42 to 48 inches wide.

Decorations made of glass and metal will not burn. This also applies to fiber glass and foil. Fiber glass woven into cloth, spun into hair, made into non-woven sheet material, or fabricated into trees, is completely fireproof. Being an inorganic material, fiber glass may char or melt slightly under prolonged exposure to flame, but it won't burn. Foil is another inorganic material, and foil icicles and trees are completely firesafe. Sheet foil, by reflecting heat, can also contribute to fire safety.

Saran plastic icicles, for tree or other decoration, are flameproof. They can be used as a safe substitute for straw in a nativity scene. Saran is also used in making trees and decorative bows and ribbons. Some other plastics are *not* flameproof. Test a material for flammability, and to see if it is truly "self-extinguishing," by carefully turning a small sample of it into a vertical position after a match or other flame is applied. Some materials that are self-extinguishing when held horizontally continue to burn in a vertical position.

Over 150 companies manufacture flame-retardant paints. These paints don't prevent fires, but they can slow down its spread enough to make the difference between a small, but readily-controlled blaze, and a disastrous one.

MOST fire-retardant paints work by foaming up, when heated, to form a fireproof, insulating barrier between the fire and the surface the paint is protecting. Others may also release carbon dioxide (CO_2), the effectiveness of which in extinguishing fires is well-known. Fire-retardant paints may be fine-quality latex (water-thinned) or alkyd paints. They come in both flat and gloss finishes and in many colors, cost only a little more than standard paint.

Flame-retardant paints may be sprayed on Christmas trees to flameproof them. Trees so treated look artificial. Transparent flameproofing applied to trees has some retardant qualities, but may cause the needles to lose their color and become dry. Since flameproofing can be applied well or carelessly to a tree, it is difficult to know how effectively it will work. In every case, unless flameproofing chemicals and their application have been approved by fire authorities, be skeptical of them. Always treat flameproofed materials with the same caution as you would non-treated materials.

The reason Christmas trees are so difficult to flameproof is that their wood contains pitch and their needles are coated with wax —both highly inflammable substances. The only natural evergreen that contains no pitch is Princess pine, used in wreaths and decorative ropes. It is often flameproofed by the distributor before it reaches the market. Three gallons of ammonium sulfamate solution can treat 25 pounds of Princess pine.

THERE are other ways to have a safe tree than by flameproofing it with chemicals. Buy only a fresh tree and store it outdoors until needed. A small tree is less hazardous than a big one. If you are in doubt about a tree's freshness, throw it on the ground. If it loses any signficant number of needles, pass it up. Another test is to run the palm of your hand over the tree's cut end. It should pick up a strong smell of resin if the tree is fresh.

Before setting the tree up indoors, diagonally cut off the end of its trunk at least an inch above the original cut. Indoors, set the tree in a stand equipped with a reservoir for water, and keep the reservoir filled. Some chemicals have been sold for reservoir use, but none is known that is as good as water for keeping a tree resistant to fire.

If you use cotton to decorate the base of the tree, get cotton that is marked "flameproof." It is available at variety stores. If a sheet is used to cover the tree base, it can be treated with the borax-boric acid solution. Aluminum foil around the tree base is naturally fireproof.

In buying decorations, look for a fireproof, flameproof, firesafe, or flame-resistant label. Look for a UL (Underwriters' Laboratories) label on light strings. UL lights have been tested for fire and shock safety and will not overheat. If you have any old, frayed light strings (even with a UL label), throw them out. Defective lighting sets cause many fires.

Have the plug-in outlet for tree lights away from the tree. Don't leave the lights on, unattended, when you leave the house. Avoid pulling out plugs among the branches. A small spark is all that may be needed to start a big fire.

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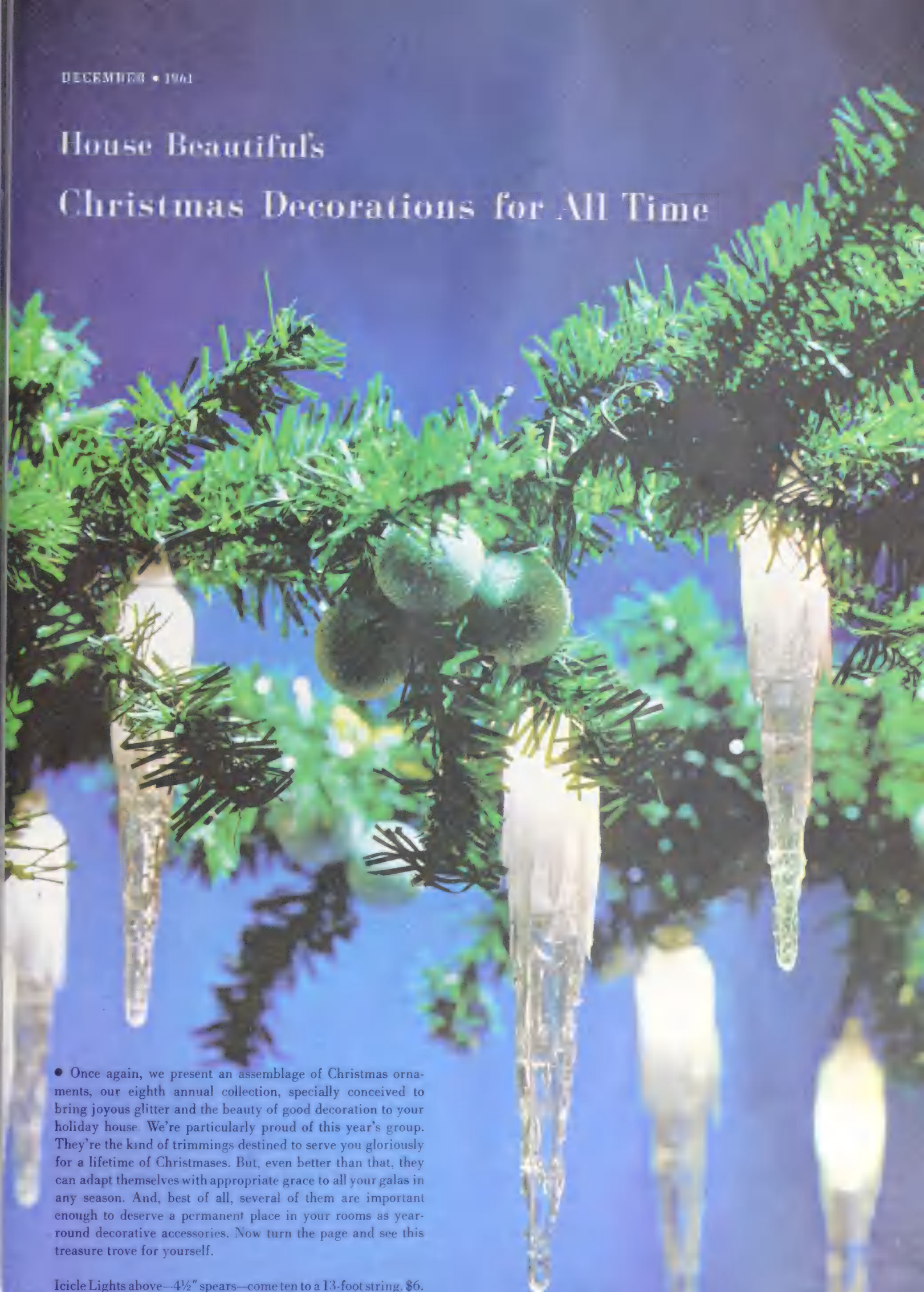


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• Once again, we present an assemblage of Christmas ornaments, our eighth annual collection, specially conceived to bring joyous glitter and the beauty of good decoration to your holiday house. We're particularly proud of this year's group. They're the kind of trimmings destined to serve you gloriously for a lifetime of Christmases. But, even better than that, they can adapt themselves with appropriate grace to all your galas in any season. And, best of all, several of them are important enough to deserve a permanent place in your rooms as year-round decorative accessories. Now turn the page and see this treasure trove for yourself.

Icicle Lights above—4½" spears—come ten to a 13-foot string. $6.





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Platform tree, a golden five-tiered tabouret 36″ high, offers Christmas gifts or goodies from its gilt shelves, but would also serve at any family festival as a muffineer or a flower holder. Tree itself is a demountable, flat-packable quintet of sturdy gilded wire rings, which bolt to a center shaft. Foil cardboard shelves fit over the rings, which graduate in diameter from 22″ to 3½″. Used without the shelves the tree is a cone of shadow-flashing rings. (See the components shown later). Tree comes two ways, each with the trimmings you see in our pictures. The Golden Spruce Platform Tree, left, is packed with 18 yards of pliable two-inch-thick vinyl spruce garlanding and two glass finials, costs $27. (Frosted Stemmed Balls shown can be bought separately.) Golden Platform Tree, below, is boxed with 3 yards of inch-thick gold rope, 6 yards of spruce, two finials. $30.

PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

Decorations for a lifetime of Christmases

● HOUSE BEAUTIFUL once again heralds the season with a series of ornaments to give you the most enchanting Christmas house you ever sang a carol in. There are seven of them, all created out of our conviction that good design never takes a holiday. On these seven pages you will see that these light-hearted confections of gilded wire and glittering foil have the same good scale and substantial beauty you expect of your important year-round accessories, adapting themselves to the same principles of good decoration that you apply to your permanent room arrangements.

In fact, they have in themselves a very real quality of permanence. They provide a basic wardrobe of festival trimmings for a lifetime of Christmases. Most could be adapted as decorations for any type of gala, any time of year. And three of them —the Golden Tree-Sconce, the Platform Tree, and the Three Wise Men Panels—are actually worthy of a permanent year-round place among your decorative accessories.

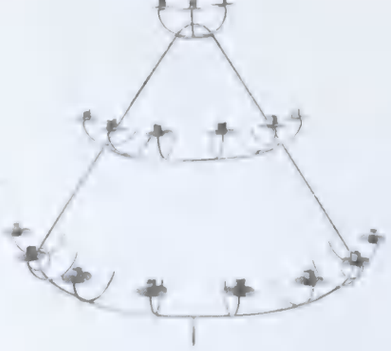
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Three Wise Men panels, like cloth-of-gold tapestries, fill a Christmas room with seasonal symbolism, yet their stylized design makes them candidates for important year-round decoration. Hand-printed in red, blue, or purple on heavy foil paper, against a gold-on-gold millefleur pattern, they're 23¾″ wide, 65″ long, doweled top and bottom. $10 each. Set of 3, $26.

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Golden Tree-Sconce, which sheds the glamour of candleglow on any Christmas scene, can be an investment in permanent decoration, usable year-round, not only on special occasions but as an important accessory. It is a half-round cone of gilded iron wire, studded with 17 hand-wrought candle cups. Twenty-five inches high, 30″ in diameter, it is designed to hang on a wall, as below, or to stand free, supported by three ringed feet, which also serve as holders for festoons when the sconce is hung. At left, see the glorious full-round tree of candlelight you get when two Tree-Sconces are put together. Each Tree-Sconce comes with two dozen slim 9½″ tapers and 6 yards of 2″-thick vinyl spruce roping, enough to duplicate our trimming. Each, $30. A pair, $58.

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Holly Leaf Garland, a supple, green-gleaming festoon of double-faced foil, is perennially bright foliage to drape as you wish around doorways, windows, balusters, or wherever you like to have the glint of Christmas green. This die-cut vine comes in flat strips, 10″ wide and 26″ long, which pull out to a length of 8 feet. The malleable foil lets you manipulate the leaves into full dimension. Foil holds its shape indefinitely. Picture at right shows what a splash of ornament one single strand can produce. The plump and stylish garlanding above was created by eight strands, a bunching of four strands on each side of the hutch. (Holly berries are our Frosted Stemmed Balls.) Garlands come in packs of six, equal to 48 feet of bright festooning. $5.

More decorations on the next two pages





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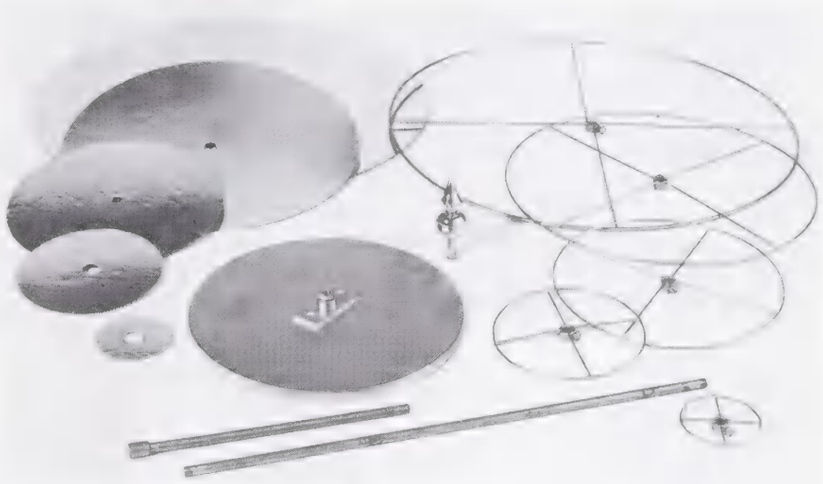


Shower of Gold Drapery, like a shimmering fall of everlasting golden rain, is a 3-foot-wide, 8-foot-long curtain of slender, supple strands of metallized vinyl which is also drapable in swags or festoons. Or you might cut it into glamorous fringing, to hang from chandeliers or from the ceiling. The curtain comes bound with tape, top and bottom, packed one to a flat box. $7.50.

How to Order House Beautiful's Eighth Annual Collection of Christmas Decorations

Our decorations for Christmas, shown here and on the six preceding pages, may be ordered by mail only from Home Decor by Austen
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More information about the furnishings and accessories on these six pages on page 169



Platform Tree, shown on page 111, comes in these component parts. Trunk is a gilded rod, fitting into a 12-inch wood base. Rings bolt to shaft. Shelves are heavy cardboard foil.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



Frosted Stemmed Balls, one-inch glitter balls with chenille-wire stems, are red, pink, orange, silver, gold and blue, pasteled by frosting. Assortment of 144, 24 of each color, $8.

Those glamorous blossoms of light on our front cover

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For something to prize:

Give passports to new worlds

By EPSIE KINARD

● The most precious gift of all is one that helps to stretch someone's mind or talent as far as it can reach. Why not give a friend the tiny push he needs to discover some new world?

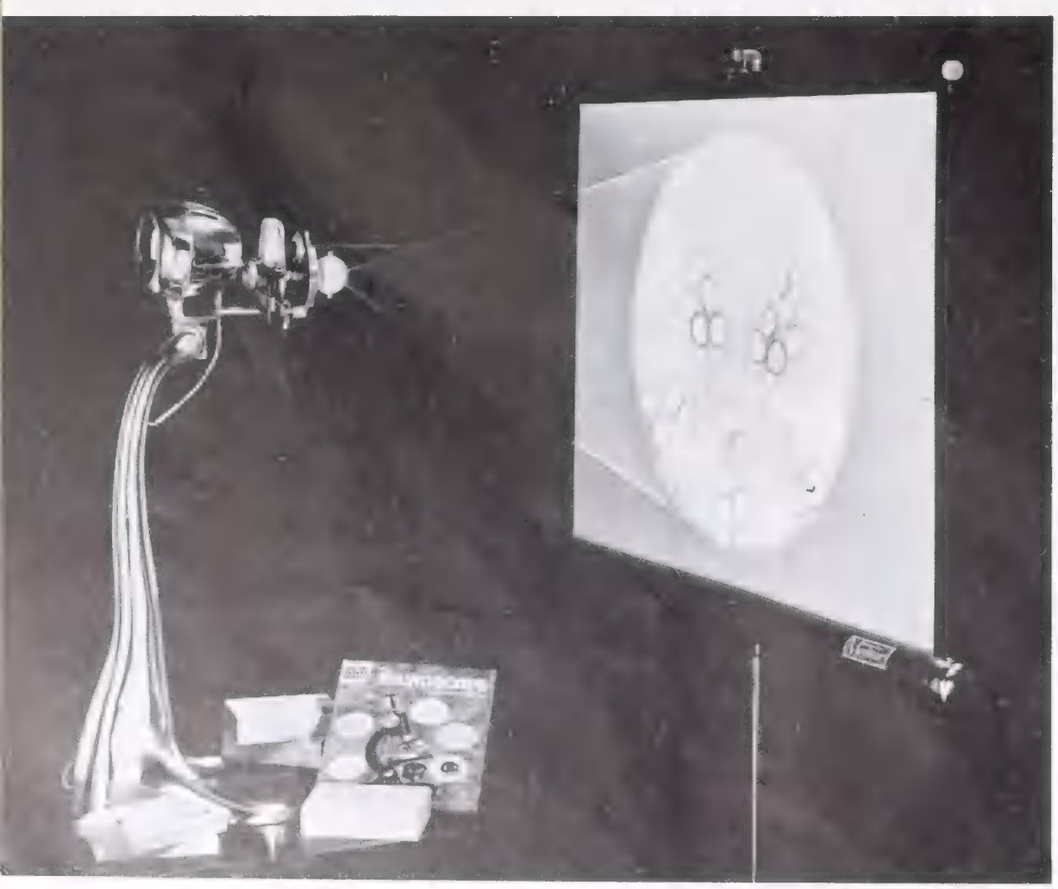
Encouraging people to fulfill their hidden potentials was never more suitable than in these days lively with a spirit of change. There was never a greater desire in this country to learn, to master the study of foreign languages, to understand better the people and the countries in which we travel, to use our leisure time more creatively. The boom in adult classes for reading at a faster speed is but one symptom of this hunger for growth.

Gifts that aid and abet personal growth can be physically modest. You can give a whole "library" of paperback books on a single subject for under $20. Records that teach a language start at $1. Simple ingredients that will lure a passable cook into the gourmet's world can be assembled for $4 to $10. When you give humble materials to coax a friend to grow herbs in a kitchen window, you're giving a pass to more than the mysteries of nature.

When you give a bright child of ten an inexpensive science kit that lights up his mind, you may be giving a man to science, and perhaps to the world.

When you take the trouble to gather up and assemble all the selective components needed to give many of the gifts suggested on this and the following pages, you give more than a gift. You give your encouragement to the latent abilities of your friends and relatives. And while you're reaching for gifts such as these for other people, why not earmark a few for yourself—to stretch your own reach to greater lengths?

Passports to the many new worlds of science



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Except for specialized material, for which the sources are given, books and records mentioned throughout can be purchased or ordered at local book or record stores.

Passports to new creative skills

To turn a bird-watching friend into an amateur ornithologist

Give these tools to turn a back-yard interest into a rewarding science: a good pair of binoculars and a guide book correlated with recordings of bird songs. If you cannot find these, order, postage prepaid, from National Audubon Society, 1130 Fifth Avenue, New York 28, N.Y.: binoculars, $39.75; *A Field Guide to the Birds* by Roger Tory Peterson (Houghton Mifflin, 1961 edition), $5.20; Cornell University's correlated records, *Field Guide to Bird Songs*, two 12″ LP's, $11.20.

To entice a friend into the rich world of gardening

Give these makings of an herb garden to grow in her window: plastic flat, soil, gravel, flower pots, herb seeds, and these books to spur her on: *Herbs for the Kitchen* by Irma Goodrich Mazza (Little Brown), $4.50, and *A Fresh Herb Platter* by Dorothy Childs Hogner (Doubleday), $3.95.

To a radio ham-to-be, give tools for tuning in on the world

Give kits for building a beginner's receiver and a code practice key. If you can't find these at an electronics-parts dealer, order by mail from Heath Co., Benton Harbor, Mich. ($36.95 and $7.95, respectively, with shipping costs extra). Membership in American Radio Relay League, 38 La Salle Rd., W. Hartford, Conn., covering year's subscription to *QST*, radio hams' monthly journal, costs $5, and for $1.50 more you can order three basic learning manuals. Another boost to learning: a two-part Morse code course on records (John F. Rider), $9.50 for novice, $8.95 for advanced.

To light up the minds of space-age youngsters, give these gifts of science

- To a young physicist, give all the parts for assembling a geiger counter which he can use to detect gamma rays, trace radioisotopes, and measure cosmic radiation. Geiger Counter Lab, about $25.
- To a boy who wants to use what he builds, give a kit for an intercom system over which he can talk. Three Transistor Intercom Set, about $25.
- Give the chemistry-minded a Crystal Models Lab for building atomic models of crystals found in metals, rocks, salt and sometimes viruses. About $19.
- To a budding Einstein give a Solid Shapes Lab of prisms and pyramids that makes Euler's Formula as easy as adding two and two. About $7. All four above at toy, department, and many hobby stores.
- If finding the skeleton of a Pleistocene Horse is his dream, foster it with selected specimens of fossils, guide book, maps, minerologist's pick, cold chisels. If you can't find these locally, order from American Museum of Natural History's Shop, New York City, 10 selected and labeled specimens for $1.10; *An Illustrated Guide to Fossil Collecting*, $1.60, postpaid. Write for a free state index (U.S. Geological Survey, Distribution Section, Washington 25, D.C.), that lists topographic maps (30¢ each) of areas in which a child can find specimens.



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Add Japanese *sumi-e* painting to someone's skills

Give tools for ink-painting and books explaining techniques of this Oriental art: Brushes, 20¢ to $5; ink sticks, $1 and $2.20; stone ink dish, $2.10. Book choices are: *The Art and Technique of Sumi-e*, $9.05; *Instruction in Sumi-e Painting*, $4.20; *Step by Step in Sumi Painting*, $2.20 (all published in Japan) and *The Art of Japanese Brush Painting* (Crown), $4.05. All from Takashimaya, 562 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., postpaid.



Two gifts to develop a budding interest in drama

To spur a child's creative play-acting, give him a chance to stage a show and to perform. Golden Puppet Playhouse (Golden Press, $2.95) provides all materials needed for staging six hand-puppet plays. *Let's Put on a Play* (Cabot Records $4.95) is a recording of 4 skits, performed by young professionals and others with parts omitted for a child to act out along with them. Script and instructions included.

Gifts to widen the vistas of travel for gypsying friends

Give a globe that wears a "thinking cap" and teaches geography lessons, measures distances, calculates routes, finds directions, tracks satellites, and tells the world's time differences. (From The National Geographic Society, Washington 6, D.C., $16.85, postpaid.) Books to enrich the values of travel: *Michelin Guides* "Green Book series" for sightseers in Italy, Switzerland, and France and "Red Book series" recommending hotels and restaurants in the Benelux nations, Spain, France, Italy (Doubleday), $2.95 to $3.95; *Hachette's World Guide* series to six Mediterranean countries and Portugal (Hastings House), $2.50 to $7.50; *Berlitz Diner's Dictionary* for ordering like a native in 20 countries (Grosset & Dunlap), $1; *Historic Houses and Castles in Great Britain and Ireland*, including open house schedules (British Book Center, 122 East 55th St., N.Y.C.), $1.

Gifts to inspire a cook to explore new tastes and flavors

To spur discoveries of flavors, give her miniature bottles of liqueurs with favorite dessert recipes. (See "14 New Ways to Turn Fresh Fruits Into Exciting Desserts" HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, June 1961.) Or recipes could combine ices with liqueurs, such as coffee ice cream with compatible Kahlua. Where miniatures are unavailable, pour liqueurs from large into small bottles and give personally.

Gifts to reveal a child's latent artistic talent

To introduce a beginner to these three arts and crafts—drawing, sculpturing, and print-making—give books that teach (William R. Scott, $3.50 each) and implement artist-author Harvey Weiss's excellent instructions with the basic materials a novice will need:

- For drawing, give the book, *Pencil, Pen and Brush* plus drawing pad, soft pencil, water color paper, paints, brushes, India ink, and pen.
- To the young sculptor, give the book *Clay, Wood and Wire* with firing clay, plasticene, plaster of Paris, temperas, and armature (wood block with wire skeleton for molding figures).
- To encourage skills in transfer-printing, give the book, *Paper, Ink and Roller*, Japanese rice paper, oil-base ink, pane of glass, and roller. All the art materials are at art-supply stores.

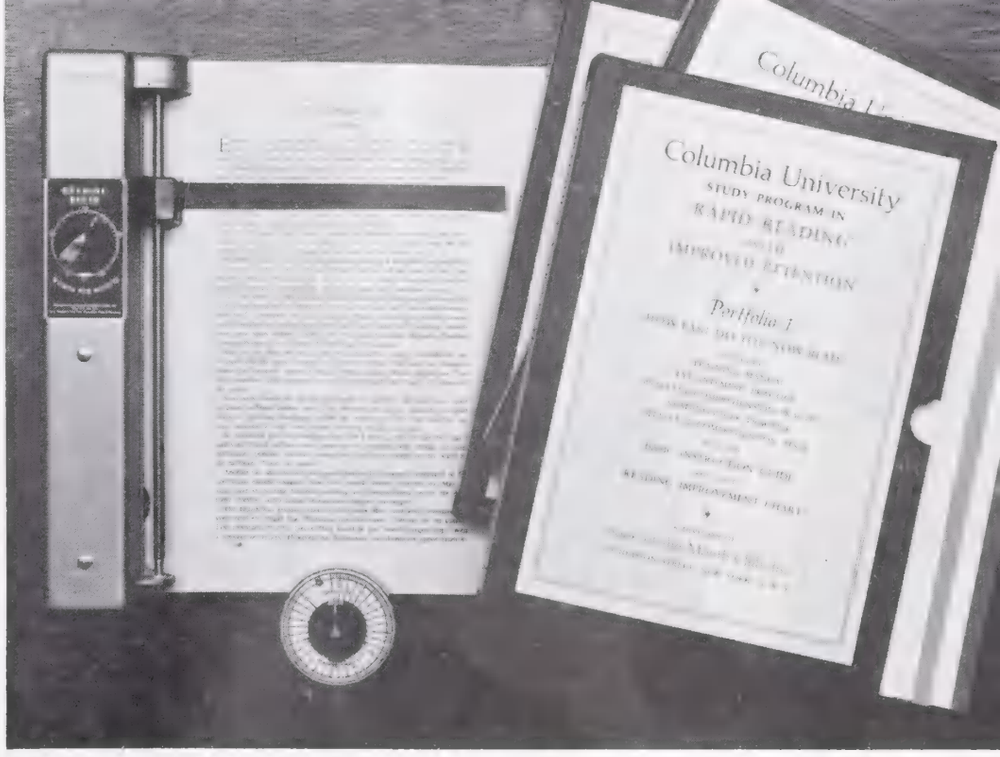
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Add batik-decorating to someone's art forms

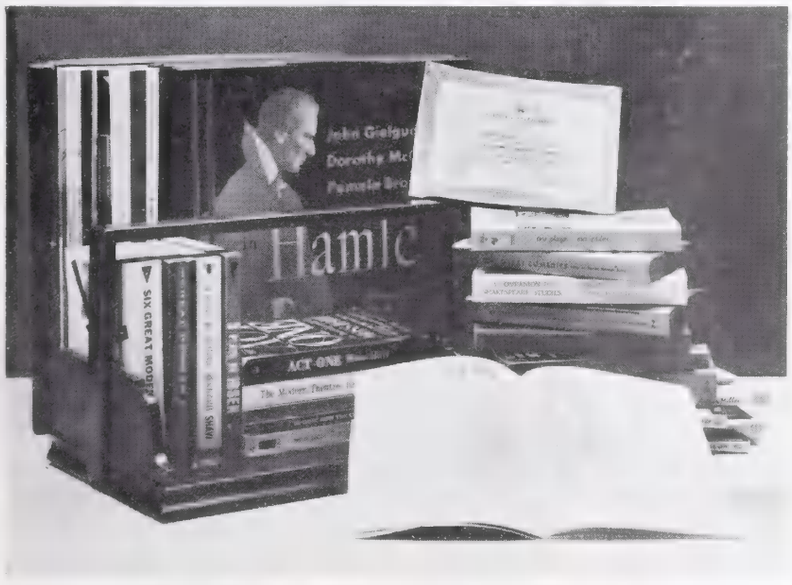
A kit that you can assemble, including as a guide book *The Hand Decoration of Fabrics* (McKnight & McKnight, $5.50), could spur her on to block-print, screen-print, and hand-print fabrics. Give her cotton or silk fabric, batik dyes, Chinese brushes, paraffin, beeswax, small enamel tins, and (optional) egg poacher, burner and *tjanting* (Javanese metal cup for applying hot wax). Items you may not easily find—choices of 12 batik dye colors, 90¢ to $1.20 per ounce, and *tjanting*, $2.95, postpaid—obtainable from Craftools, 396 Broadway, N.Y.C. Batik pillow shown, courtesy of America House, N.Y.C.

Passports to new realms of knowledge



To boost a friend's reading speed to 650 words or better per minute

If you have a real understanding of his needs and know he'll stand for the self-discipline of home-study (for at least 15 minutes a day), consider giving a speed-reading course. This course of 13 portfolios, one issued every three weeks by mail, is obtained by subscription to Columbia University Study Program in Rapid Reading, 345 Hudson St., N.Y.C. $60.64.



"Libraries" of paperbacks and records spur mastery of favorite subjects

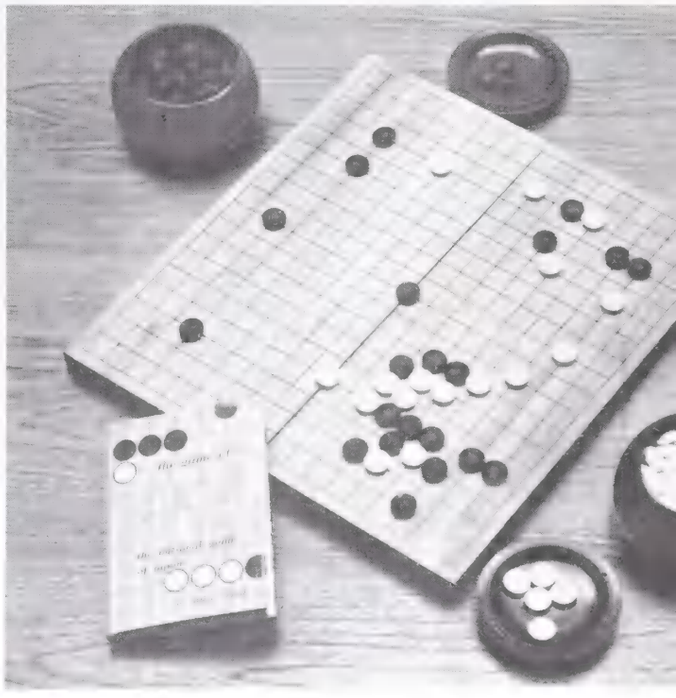
For under $20, you can give the paperback "library" shown: 20 books on drama and the theater or on any other subject your friend wants to master. To make richer a gift to spur learning, add $10 gift certificate to Listening Library, Box 215, Long Branch, N. J., entitling recipient to rent or buy a choice of records on his subject. Free catalog upon request.

For a quicker breakthrough to a foreign language

Give records that teach. You can give courses in 47 foreign languages, ranging from $1 to $95. For $1: *Say It Correctly* (Dover), a 7", 33⅓ rpm record, in a choice of 15 languages, is the equivalent of a traveler's pocket phrase book, and includes booklet. For $95: the *Icelandic Conversation* (Linguaphone), a 16 10", 78 rpm album is a college-level course. Includes 5 text books.

To make the search for learning an exciting adventure

- **Give recordings to help build a richer vocabulary, a more colorful choice of words, a more precise pronunciation. Geared to this aim is Vocab's *Practical Vocabulary Improvement* series of 5 records (12" LP) with study guide (from Foreman-Brown Co., Dept. HB-11, 216 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.), price $24.95, postpaid.**
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Complex games to keep the mind in fighting trim

Give "Go," Japan's national game for two, and the book, *The Game of Go* by Arthur Smith (Tuttle) explaining rules of a battle of wits as lively as chess. Set shown, $17.50, and book, $2.95, postpaid, from Takashimaya, 562 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. Other sets of "Go," at toy and department stores, from $5.

What will Christmas be this year?

Will it be the usual rat race—or a wonderful finish to the year?

By MARVA SHEARER
House Beautiful's Family Editor

AT SOME moment in the short span between Thanksgiving and Christmas—between the last of the cold turkey and the first of the holly wreaths—all of us who are the Christmas planners should pause and check our bearings and ask, "What will Christmas be like this year?"

Will it be the usual balance or imbalance of excitement and exhaustion? Will it be a time of spiritual enrichment in competition with materialism? Will it provide another season of self-indulgence matched by unexpected acts of kindness? Will there be the same heedless clash between Christmas and commercialism?

Now, before we're caught in the seasonal maelstrom, is the time for changing course and restoring real meaning to the most beautiful and idealistic of holidays. Each of us has the opportunity of choosing our own direction. What it is we want to restore depends, of course, on self-appraisal and a staunch determination to adhere to whatever we hold important.

This is a large order, particularly as the traditional holiday extras mount. Our common failing is to try to do more—and on a grander scale—than we did the year before. In addition, each child, friend, and organization seems to be having a bazaar, party, or program that calls for our whole-hearted participation. Still, if we want to eliminate the extraneous and emphasize the significant, the choice is ours.

For this writer, at least, the significance of Christmas lies in the renewed kinship between people. The familiar music, the beautiful decorations, the gift-giving may all heighten our feelings of good-will and brotherhood, but what matters most are person-to-person relationships—husband to wife, parents to children, brother to sister, friend to friend, neighbor to neighbor. It is these human bonds that often take a beating as the seasonal tensions mount and the calendar becomes too crowded for those we care for most.

This need not be. With awareness, love, and laughter there is much we can do to change these careless ways.

START with a husband. If he is a normal, career-centered man, he is scarcely aware of what long-range effort goes into holiday preparations. Whenever I've attempted to inform my husband of the horrors of Christmas shopping and how much I hate our greeting cards by the time I've addressed the last one, he replies, "Don't do it then." In the next breath he'll casually ask me to get some little thing for his accountant, who's been so helpful all year. I could choke him.

I could also choke him when he procrastinates about his part in engineering the outdoor decorations. When he suggests skipping a few of the annual egg-nog parties, the children's piano recital, and midnight service, I grow livid. But getting angry, I've found, doesn't change this basic difference in a man's attitude toward Christmas chores. He simply suggests to his wife that she stop before she drops. And maybe he's right.

Anyway, rather than becoming the typical over-burdened, harassed, self-pitying, and finally quite shrewish housewife at this time of the year, I'm in favor of reversing the trend. Alter the customary distraught behavior toward your husband and show him some extra tenderness and attention. Listen to what he's saying, even when your mind keeps returning to the countless details you've left undone. Have his favorite records playing on the Hi Fi when he comes home. Prepare some seasonal or out-of-season dishes he likes. I usually try to surprise my spouse with the first roast chestnuts of the winter. My sister serves her husband the red raspberries that she froze last summer and saved for just such a holiday treat.

WINTER is also a time when housewives become careless about their appearance. It is so much easier to wear the same woolen slacks you put on in the morning right through until bedtime. But with that same husband in mind, how much nicer it is to change into an outfit you know he likes, the older and more memorable the better. I also try to have a fire burning in the living room and a meal that can go unattended while we have a drink together before dinner. I remember to tell him how amusing, informed, and delightful he is to live with. If we're just too comfortable to leave home, I sometimes let him off the hook as far as an egg-nog party goes.

Along with the advent of Christmas should come a renaissance of feeling and appreciation for the ones who matter most. With your pre-season preparations include a generous share of person-to-person affection and good humor.

Contradictory as it may sound, children, too, can fare badly in this busy period before the big day. In one breath, we adults solemnly agree, "Christmas is for the children." In the next, the mothers among us, tired and pressed for time, may snap at our out-of-school youngsters. Without thinking, we can be cruelly negative toward their suggestions and deaf to their requests. All too often we reach a peak of irritability and end by telling them to go away and let us finish the tree, the gift-wrapping, and everything else.

What a travesty on the Christmas spirit! How can the holidays hold joy and meaning for the children unless they share in the plans and are permitted to participate just short of Santa's arrival?

As in all child-participation, their contribution calls for diplomacy, patience, and the foreknowledge that you'll probably have to clean up after your little helpers. Even so, the added strain on you is frequently cancelled out by laughter. Often the youngest comes up with just the inspiration you've been hoping for. And each year their capabilities increase.

I've found that the evening I introduce the subject of "shall-we-have-a-green-or-white-tree-this-year?" into the dinner table discussion, our three start popping with suggestions. Some of them are pretty fanciful—small pink tulle trees for a centerpiece, gilt palm fronds on the front door, or those commercial stencils that look so keen on service station windows. Then there was the memorable year that our trio voted to flock their own tree with artificial snow. They also flocked one wall of the living room, each other's hair, a pair of draperies, and a section of the ceiling before I could call a halt. They had a million laughs, but we have not repeated that noble experiment.

By and large, however, I try not to veto any of these well-intentioned ideas. I am simply a little absent-minded about carrying them to a conclusion. I always hang the school-made ornaments on the big tree rather than hurt a child's feelings. And whenever some one has a really fresh thought, I pounce on it.

THE YEAR my daughter was so enthralled with Glass-Wax stencils we did adopt her suggestion in a big way. We cut out enlarged snowflake stencils and Glass-Waxed them on mirrors beside the dining room table and in the front hall. We scattered them at random on our windows. They are one decoration we repeat every year.

Other families, who repeat the same lovely decorations and customs year in and year out, tell me that their growing boys and girls who have assisted for so many Christmases can now do much of the tedious work.

For example, the two brothers who used to look forward to driving to the freight yard and climbing in and out of the snow-packed box cars while their father selected an 18-foot tree are now old enough to drive themselves. For the last two years they've picked out their tree alone, installed, and trimmed it—under their father's approving eye.

Many mothers say they have successfully used a belt-line of junior cooky-makers, gift-wrappers, envelope-addressers and stampers, but the parent who, I feel, showed real insight into a child's heart is the mother who told me she manages to squeeze in a separate outing with each of her four children.

"We have so many family picnics and projects throughout the rest of the year," she explained, "that at this special time I like to be different, to reverse the normal routine. It may be only a visit to the local skating rink for one of the boys, lunch with my daughter, or sight-seeing the store windows with another. Just one thing they really want."

Inconsequential as it may seem, each of her children seems to look forward to and treasure their dates with Mom, proving, I believe, that it is not what you do for children that makes them happy, but that you do it for them, personally.

NEXT IN importance in a person-to-person Christmas program is the family-at-large. It is easy and excusable to neglect extraneous aunts, uncles, and in-laws during most of the year. Blood ties don't guarantee good companionship, but it seems callous not to help arrange a gathering of the clan when the holidays roll around. Older members of a family cherish such a custom. For the younger ones it can be a merry sample of family solidarity.

Such large family parties, however, can be a mixture of pandemonium, petty antagonisms, and downright boredom. Unless conceived and carried through with imagination and humor, they can be pretty ghastly. Only a few families that I know really have a knack of meeting easily and amicably in large numbers.

In one instance, the people are of Norwegian descent. Their Christmas party starts with the most distant (from the point of mileage) relative and goes caroling and calling for the next closest kin. Then to the next and so on until every member of the family has joined a caravan of carolers coming from several directions. They all meet at the largest house for a buffet supper, Norwegian style. The emphasis on caroling keeps every one in a happy mood. There is no time for quarreling or yawns. The habit of calling for great aunts and grandparents is a considerate one. And the novelty of the Norwegian food reminds them once a year of their common heritage.

ANOTHER fine example is a large, loosely-knit family whose members enjoy each other's company but rarely get together *en famille*. On Christmas Eve about thirty of them gather at the grandfather's house. By pre-arrangement they exchange gifts with the relative whose name they've drawn. The gift is secondary because each present must be accompanied by an appropriate verse. They share some laughs and a midnight supper.

The merit of such gatherings lies not in the gifts that are exchanged but in the genuine warmth and good humor they generate—enough to last a whole holiday season and perhaps all year.

Finally, the kind of Christmas that I'm proposing is really a "giving of one's self." It costs so little in time, effort, or money that we can do it generously.

- It can be as little as a smile and sympathy for a salesgirl who's been receiving nothing but complaints.
- It is offering thanks and a cup of coffee to a delivery man whose rounds are keeping him out late.
- It is giving your maid or secretary a few free mornings for her shopping rather than letting her battle the evening crowds.
- It is seeking out the less-noticed service people—the librarians, choir master, answering-service girls—with a card or token gift.
- It is being patient and polite in traffic.
- In short, it is letting fellowship and good cheer be all-inclusive.

Then, for deep-down satisfaction, show one impulsive and off-beat bit of kindness for those who are less fortunate than you. It might be inviting a group of foreign students to the house for doughnuts and Christmas music. Or inviting the regular baby-sitter to lunch and a matinee—sans children. Or giving a party for senior citizens.

And so immediately after Thanksgiving, before the "extras" of Christmas planning confuse and wear you down, start dispensing love and largesse, and perhaps the custom will snowball—making Christmas meaningful for all.

Keep your holiday trimmings in harmony with your house

Base your annual Christmas decorating fling on the same good design principles you use all year. Holiday trimmings, when chosen to fit your rooms in scale, color, and character, result in true and uncluttered beauty—the only kind worthy of the season



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In a Spanish-flavored living room, a flurry of white doves—the kind of toy Mexican children love—are the only trims on a balsam tree, playfully in character with the over-all decoration. Paper flowers, clay figures, and similar south-of-the-border gewgaws are also candidates for such a decorative tie-in. Birds from The Phoenix, 793 Lexington Ave., New York City; $1 each (add 35¢ postage per order).



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A faceted Lucite sphere, flashing its clear reflections and patterning walls with light and shadow, is an elegant holiday bauble in harmony with the crystal and old mahogany in a Georgian dining room. The globe, hung by a gilt cord and trimmed with glitter, can be opened to hold fake fruits or flowers, which would also be appropriate. Hanging globes, at department or specialty trim stores, or from Frankel Associates, 56 W. 45th St., N.Y.C. 36, $8 postpaid.

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The tall, bracketed geometry of a wood-dowel tree in the home of Heinrich Van Keppel repeats the structural lines of the modern living room. It is also a lesson in how you can tie in the trimming colors with the color scheme of the room. Painted tree and its hurricane-shaded candles are intensified earth tones from draperies, walls, rug. Silver-spiked glitter balls furnish lively glitter. Taylor Green, designer.

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Roses in the snow—a pretty concept translated to the Christmas tree by Barbara Lenox, who flocks the branches of a spruce with spray-snow, drapes it with the icy-bright glimmer of tinsel, and uses fresh roses as its sole ornaments. Flowers are kept fresh in vials of water, clipped to the tree.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE SZANIK



HOLIDAY TRIMMINGS

IN HARMONY WITH YOUR HOUSE *continued*

If your room has a floral pattern in fabric or wallpaper, you might repeat the same flower as a tree trim. In a monochrome room, you might use a variety of colors to turn the tree into a bright accent. Here, blooming in a pink room, the color of the flowers reflects the rosiness of the walls.



Ornaments of rustic materials, like these straw stars set against straw mats (left), play up the character of provincial furnishings. Hung with greens from straw-yellow ribbon, they repeat the color and feeling of this Early American room.

A scroll of lacquer-red paper and a strip of copper screen set off a shiny collage of gilt stars and musical instruments. It's particularly effective because its color and glitter stem from permanent red lacquer chest and brass accessories in the room.



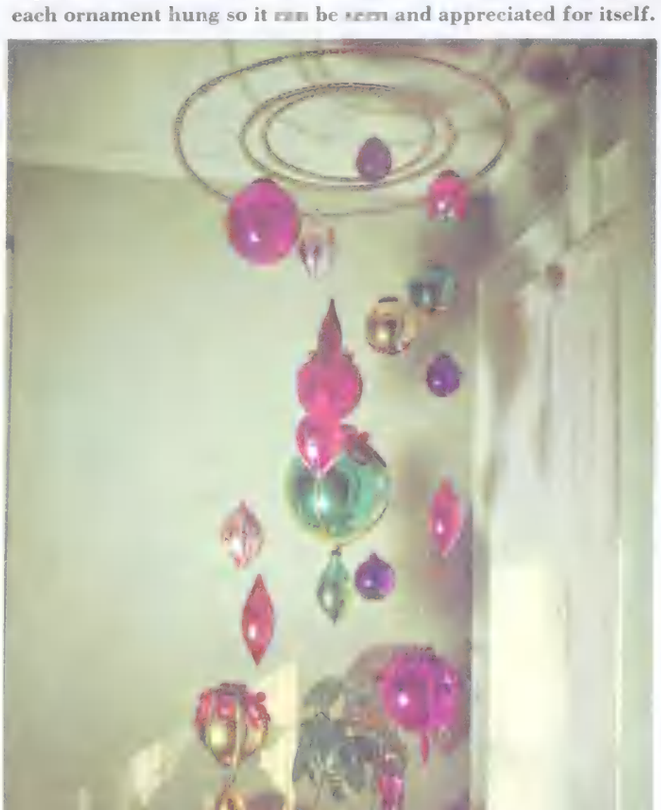
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From assorted Christmas balls and baubles you can create one important eyeful of flashing decoration which may be all a room needs. A mobile like this, improvised from wire, ribbons, and traditional trinkets, can bring all the colors of a room together, besides adding the lovely, shifting patterns of shadow play.



Suspended from the ceiling by almost invisible nylon threads, a shower of jeweled and sequined balls would underline the elegance of a formal room. The secret of success, as in all decorating, lies in restraint, in a careful selection of sizes and shapes, each ornament hung so it can be seen and appreciated for itself.







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In a Victorian parlor, Christmas trim can be an appropriate matter of gilt paper, lace medallions, and stars, reminiscent of valentines and old-time Christmas cards, at the same time repeating the feeling of the oval mirror frame. Hung by red velvet ribbons over an old-fashioned bouquet of red carnations, their reflections double the effect. Lace stars from Brandon Memorabilia, 215 E. 59th St., New York City. Large stars, 50¢ each; sheet of six small stars, 60¢ each, postpaid.



In a Regency room, Christmas can borrow the formalized swags and jabots of the period, translated in seasonal materials. Here the garland above a demilune server is a do-it-yourself or florist shop build-up of pine cones and princess pine on a chicken-wire base, the brown woody tones brilliantly punctuated by foil roses, reminiscent of a Grinling Gibbons carving.

A cartouche of gilded fruits and laurel leaves against a cord-scrolled felt panel plays up the French Provincial feeling of a room where tolework and a grilled painted cabinet are major furnishings. Elements of Christmas decoration need not be matched identically with a room's decoration. Effectiveness depends upon recognizing relationships, what belongs with what.

HOLIDAY TRIMMINGS IN HARMONY WITH YOUR HOUSE
continued



The Christmas tree in the home of William Schneider was planned, as the very room was planned, with an eye to the indoor-outdoor relationship of color. The room colors are reiterated in the trimmings of a white-flocked Christmas tree, hung only with gold balls, related to the accessory colors, and green, related to the outdoors. Schneider-Garnier, designers.

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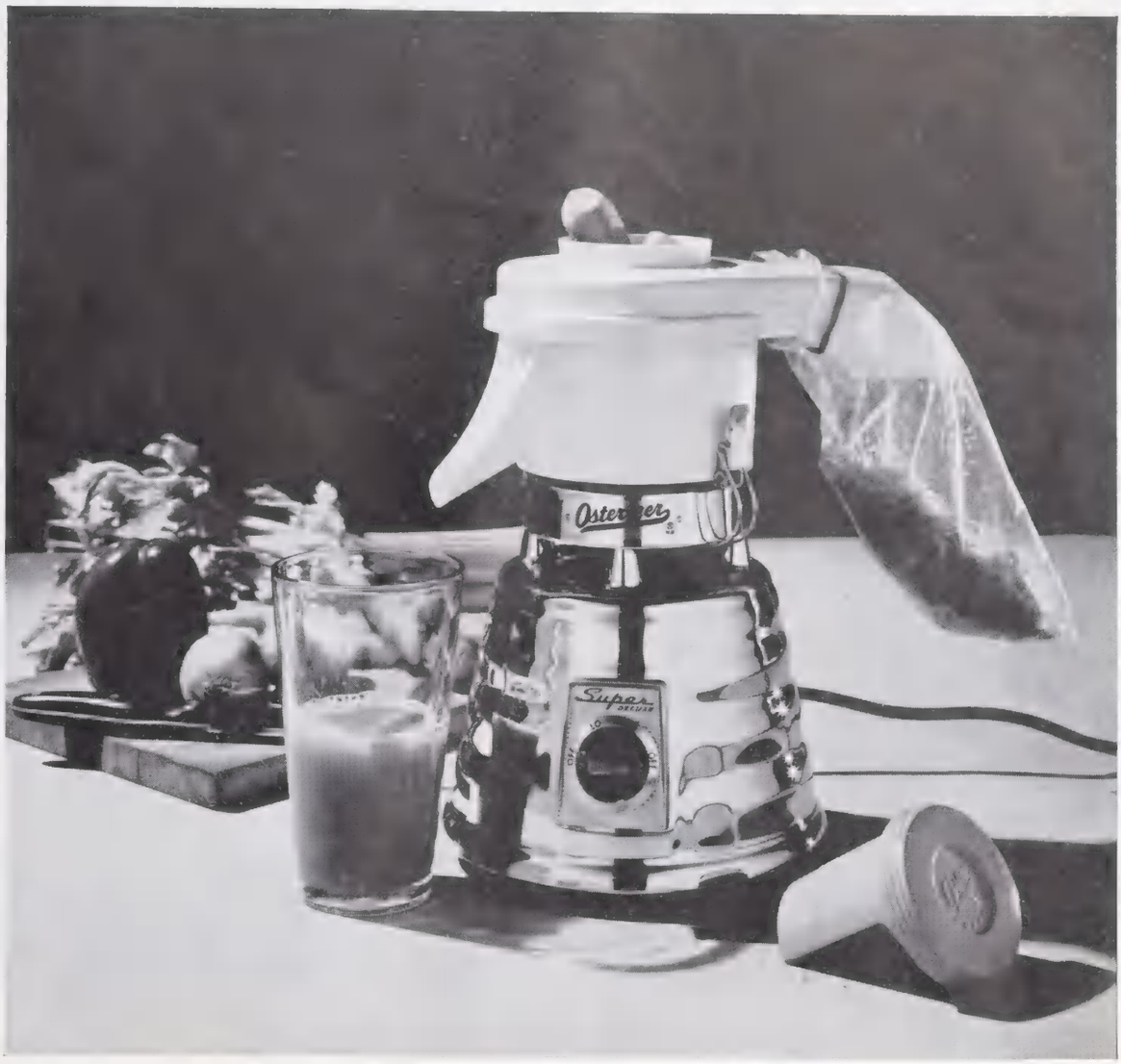


An automatic toaster and tiny oven, all in one appliance, made of easy-to-clean chrome and glass inside and out. With a temperature control of 200 to 500 degrees, it toasts two slices of bread, bakes a pan of rolls or a pair of frozen meat pies. It draws 1200 watts. General Electric Toast-R-Oven, about $35.

Gifts
you couldn't give last year

Here are 17 exciting new gifts, none of which was available a year ago.
Each does a new job—or does an old one in a new way.
There are creature comforts, cooking and entertaining aids,
as well as the answers to a few specialized hobbies.
Prices range from $4 to $300, but all are
practical and useful gifts for those you thought had everything.

By NANCY CRAIG



There's sheer magic in the way this wonder-working appliance extracts the juices of fruits and vegetables and, at the same time, ejects the pulp into a throw-away plastic bag. Flip a switch and pieces of raw vegetables (even leafy ones) or apples, grapes, and other fruits are reduced to a full-flavored juice. Juicer complete with Oster Super Deluxe blender, about $87; juicer attachment alone, about $30.

For more gifts, please turn the page

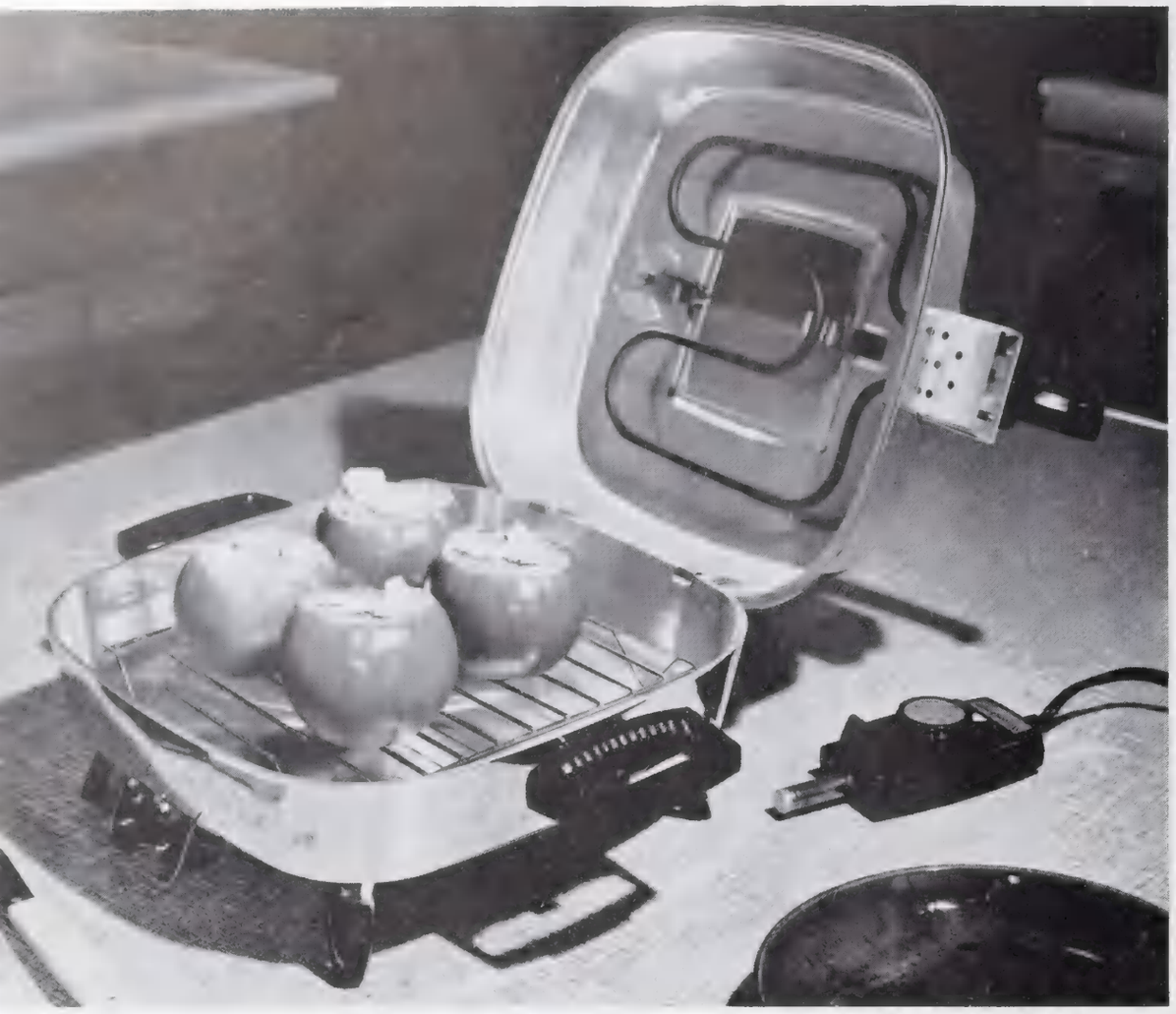
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Among gifts that pamper, this automatic foot warmer is high on the list. Light in weight, it plugs into an outlet to provide comforting warmth. In white and colors, Countess York automatic Foot Warmer, twin size, about $9; double, about $10.

A star's mirror for the lady of your choice, taken right from a theatrical dressing room. Fourteen 15-watt bulbs outline antiqued white and gold frame of 3-way mirror. Center panel is 16″ x 24″; wings are 10″ x 22″ each. Theatrical Mirror, about $70. Mirror and accessories, Hammacher Schlemmer, N.Y.





A perfect choice for anyone who enjoys cooking is this new buffet fry pan. Its glass-windowed broiler-lid has a second heating element. With this thermostatically controlled pan, you can now brown and broil, as well as bake, roast, fry, and stew. The broiler element removes for immersible cleaning. Westinghouse 12″ buffet fry pan with broiler-lid, about $38.





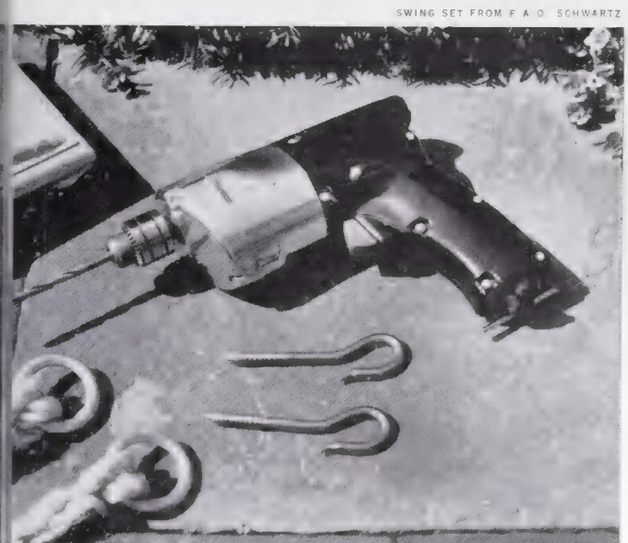
It would be difficult to find a more useful gift than this serving cart that converts to a 50″ buffet table by removing and interchanging two shelves; in walnut grain finish with brass frame. Cosco DeLuxe Cart, about $25. Chairs from The Lane Co.

CHEST FROM THE LANE CO.

This year for the first time you can get true stereophonic sound over FM radio. The set here receives FM stereo as well as regular AM and monophonic (single channel) FM. Its two speakers nest in the ends of its 18″ x 7″ hardwood cabinet but may be positioned as much as six feet away for good stereo reception. Granco Stereo FM-AM radio, about $100.

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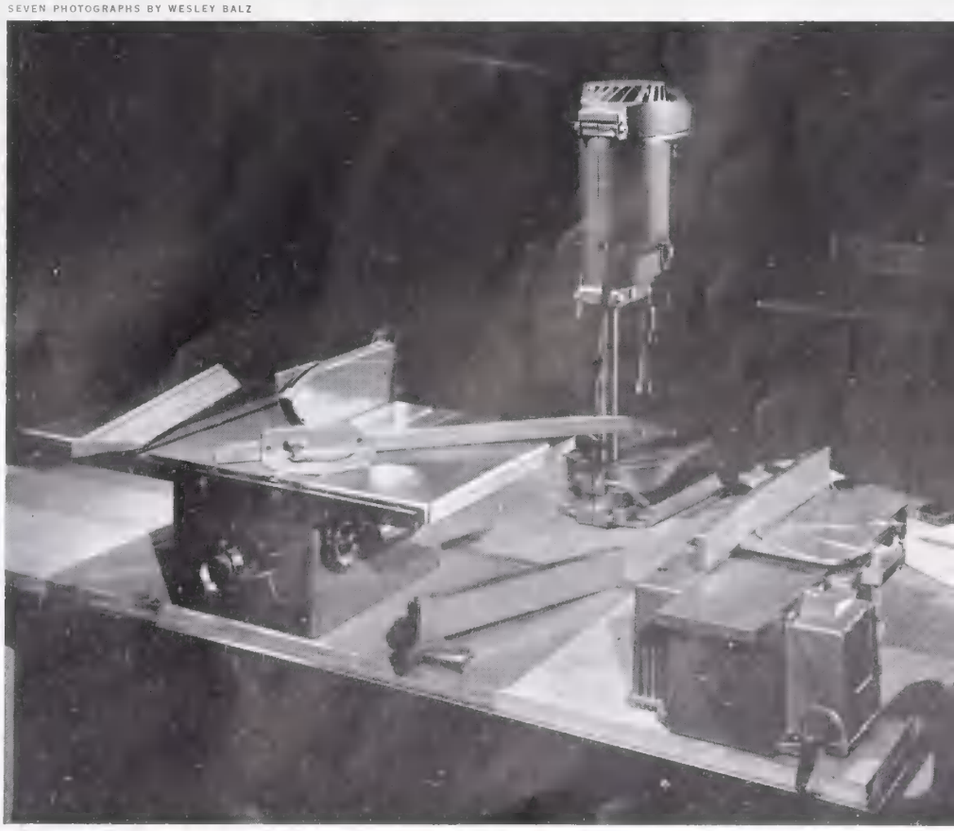
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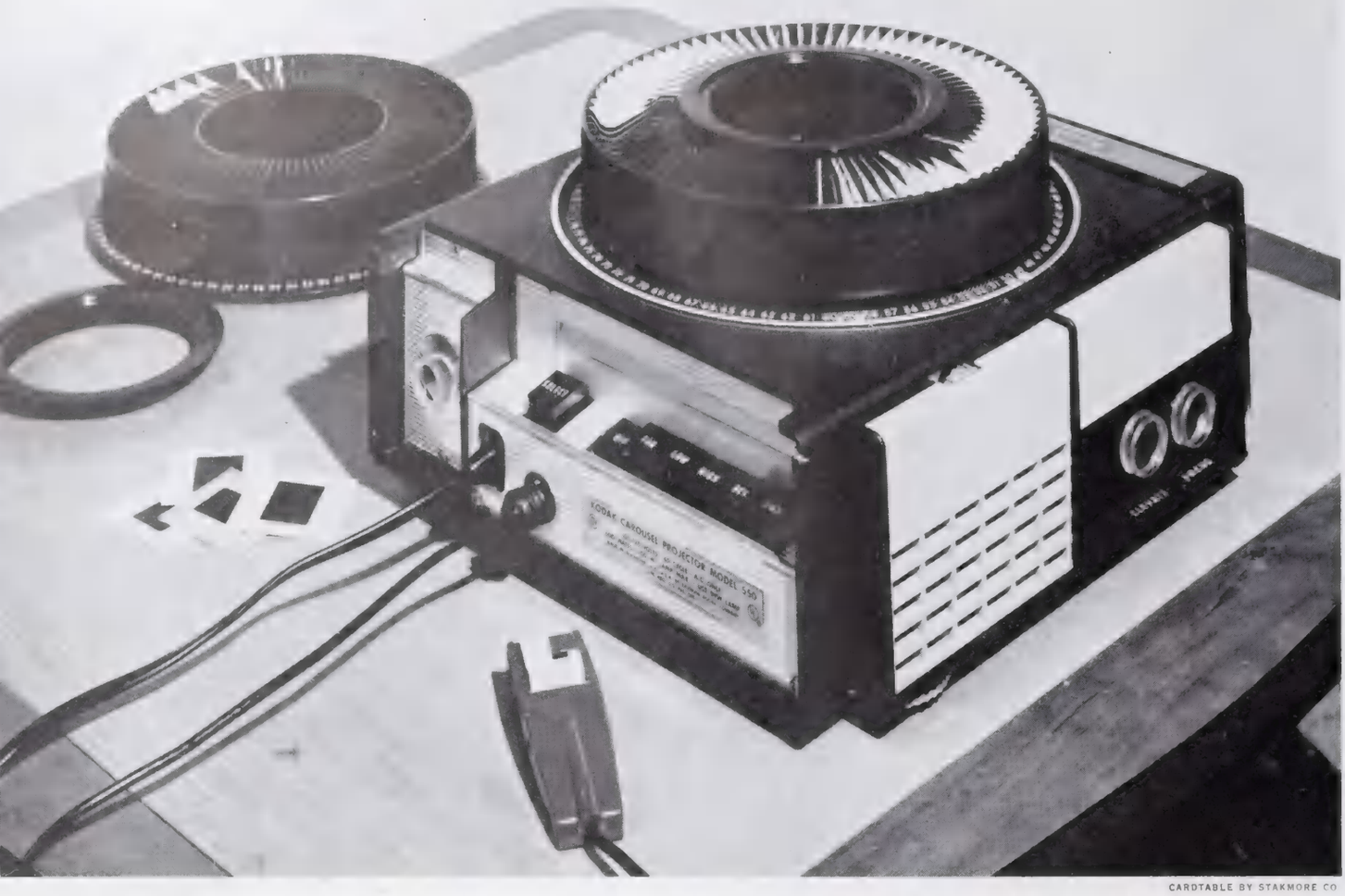


This ¼″ electric drill works anywhere, even on a tree-top. It carries a powerful rechargeable battery in the handle. Drills wood, plastics, metal. Shockproof. Black & Decker Cordless Drill, with charger, about $60.

For anyone who wants the pleasures of accurate wood-working tools, but lacks the space, these light, compact, easily-stored tools—power saw, drill press, jointer—are the answer. Rockwell Compactools, $80 each.

SEVEN PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ





CARDTABLE BY STAKMORE CO

This revolutionary new projector will delight 35mm. photography fans. Revolving trays that hold 80 slides are as easy to change as a phonograph record and may be stored on a shelf like a book. The unit has automatic projection as well as manual, includes remote control on a 12-ft. cord. Eastman Kodak Carousel Projector, about $138; extra trays, about $3.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



Any homemaker will fancy this versatile lightweight vacuum that converts from upright to portable by removing a snap-out handle. Perfect for quick clean-ups, it comes with a disposable bag and the accessory tools shown. Hamilton Beach Port-A-Vac, about $33. Furniture shown here by Harvey Probber.





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Two cookbooks that break new ground for the creative cook

Give the new *Larousse Gastronomique* (Crown, $20) to anyone who is fascinated by food lore, or believes a meal to be a work of art. What's so new about this world champion cookbook that's been around for a quarter of a century? It's now in English with all its famous material brought up to date. Its 8,500 recipes are in standard American measurements. Instead of struggling with French to get help and inspiration from this monumental encyclopedia, you can now savor its erudition, try out its recipes. For the beginner, many recipes will still be difficult. However, with it, you can give *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* (Knopf, $10). This cookbook is the first to interpret authentic French cooking in terms of American food and kitchens. It teaches the fundamentals. Together, they make a great two-book library you could also give to yourself. (*More gifts on page* 165)

Serve a Spectacular at your Holiday Party

These guaranteed-to-please food and drink recipes are completely practical and lend themselves to all kinds of social affairs. What's more, you won't be meeting them everywhere

Lobster Soufflé with Mushroom Sauce

A good show-off dish when you can only swing one item for the main course. Accompany this with a filling salad and a filling dessert.

½ cup butter
1 cup flour
½ quart milk
8 eggs, separated
Salt and pepper
½ pound lobster meat

Melt butter and blend in flour. Heat ½ quart milk and blend with the roux. Add egg yolks, salt, and pepper, and mix well. Add diced lobster meat. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in gently. Bake in greased soufflé dish in a pan of water. Oven 350° F.—time 45 minutes. Serves four.

Mushroom Sauce

½ cup sliced mushrooms
1 T. butter
½ cup heavy cream
1 T. sherry

Sauté the sliced mushrooms in a tablespoon of butter. Add ½ cup heavy cream and a spoonful of sherry and heat thoroughly.

Cheese Fondue

From the ski slopes of Switzerland, a great recipe for a small group of five to eight gathered in front of a roaring fire. Surround with a hearty salad and a conscience-troubling sweet dessert.

2 cups white wine
3 cups grated Swiss cheese
1 ounce kirsch
1 t. cornstarch
Clove garlic
Cubes of French bread

Use a 2-quart casserole. Rub with garlic. Heat wine in casserole, add cheese. Stir till smooth, bring to a boil. Blend kirsch and cornstarch, stir into mixture. Season with salt and pepper. Serve in center of table over a candle warmer or hot plate. Use long forks to dip bread into fondue.

King's Fancy

Good to have ingredients ready and water boiling if you are expecting carollers or friends bearing gifts. A small but heartening drink diversion they will remember. Serves one.

1 T. sweet wine (malaga, marsala, or cream sherry)
1 T. kirsch
1 T. curaçao
1 T. lemon juice
Boiling water

Mix all the liquors and lemon juice together in a glass or mug and add boiling water, diluting to suit your fancy. Garnish with orange slice.

Fantastic Sponge Cake

The highest, fluffiest cake of air ever seen

6 eggs
Pinch of salt
1⅛ cups sugar
1 T. lemon juice
1 t. grated lemon rind
1 t. grated orange rind
1 t. vanilla
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Set oven at 350° F. Grease and dust with flour the bottom of a deep 10-inch tube pan. Do not grease sides of pan. Cake will cling to sides as it rises.

Separate eggs. Beat egg whites with salt until they form soft peaks. Beat in sugar gradually—a tablespoon at a time. Continue beating until egg whites are very stiff (5 min.).

Stir yolks with fork to break them up. *Do not beat yolks.* Add lemon and orange rind, lemon juice, and vanilla to yolks. Fold ¼ of beaten egg whites thoroughly into yolks. Pour egg-yolk mixture over the remaining stiffly beaten egg whites. Sprinkle flour on top. Fold all gently together by hand or with electric mixer turned to lowest speed. Fold until there are no separate pieces of egg whites, but batter is still very fluffy and light. *Do not over mix.*

Pour batter into prepared pan spreading it with a spatula. Hit pan sharply on table to remove air pockets. Bake cake 35-40 minutes in pre-heated 350° F. oven. When cake is golden brown and springy to the touch, remove it from oven. Cool in pan. It is not necessary to turn it upside down. When completely cool, loosen sides of the cake with a knife and remove from pan.

—From Paula Peck

Opposite

Imperial Sandwich

This delight is a sure-fire success with all who like the best. Long known in Finland and Russia, it has only recently been introduced here, at The Forum of the Twelve Caesars restaurant. On a piece of German black bread or coarse toasted French bread, spread ⅓ inch of scraped raw beef. Top with ⅔ inch best grade of caviar. Garnish if desired with minced onion, capers, chopped egg, and lemon juice. Accompany with icy vodka and/or beer. Great enough to be the only food at a cocktail party. If so, make them big enough.

Please turn the page





Black Velvet

This almost-forgotten Victorian favorite will be a delightful surprise to those who have never tried it. The bitterness of the stout and the near-sweetness of the champagne harmonize to produce a smooth blend that goes beyond the characteristic flavor of each. To make: Pour equal parts of champagne and stout simultaneously into 2 Pilsner glass

Column of Flame Punch

2 cups dry red wine
2 cups Harvey's Tawny Port
1 cup brandy
Orange peel
Cloves
4 cinnamon sticks

This is a spectacular presentation that is particularly suitable for a late afternoon gathering on a cold winter's day. The secret of flaming this punch successfully is to get the ingredients very hot and keep them hot. It is best served in a chafing dish over an alcohol or Sterno flame, but larger quantities (in the same proportions) can be served in a pre-heated silver punch bowl (never glass), preferably placed on a food-warming tray. In either case the ingredients must be pre-heated in the kitchen.

Peel one large navel orange so the peel comes off in a long single curl. Stud this with cloves at one-inch intervals. Pour the wine, the port, and the brandy into the pan of the chafing dish. Drop in the orange peel and the cinnamon sticks, broken. Heat over the kitchen range to just below boiling. Carry to the serving table and set aside on a trivet. Flame a little of the punch in a ladle (not a glass one) by heating it directly over the alcohol or Sterno flame, then tipping the ladle slightly until it catches fire. When you return this flaming ladleful to the hot punch, the whole surface will catch fire. Put the pan over the alcohol or Sterno fire. Now you can ladle the punch high in the air (as much as 18"), and it will pour flame all the way down to the bowl. While still flaming, serve 3 to 4 ounces in glass or silver punch cups with handles. If you continue agitating it, the mixture will flame in the bowl for 10 to 15 minutes. If you stop stirring before this, it will go out, but it can be re-flamed by using a ladleful to start it as you did in the beginning. If it will not re-flame, heat another few ounces of brandy in the kitchen, add this to the punch, and flame it as before. This recipe makes 8 to 10 servings.

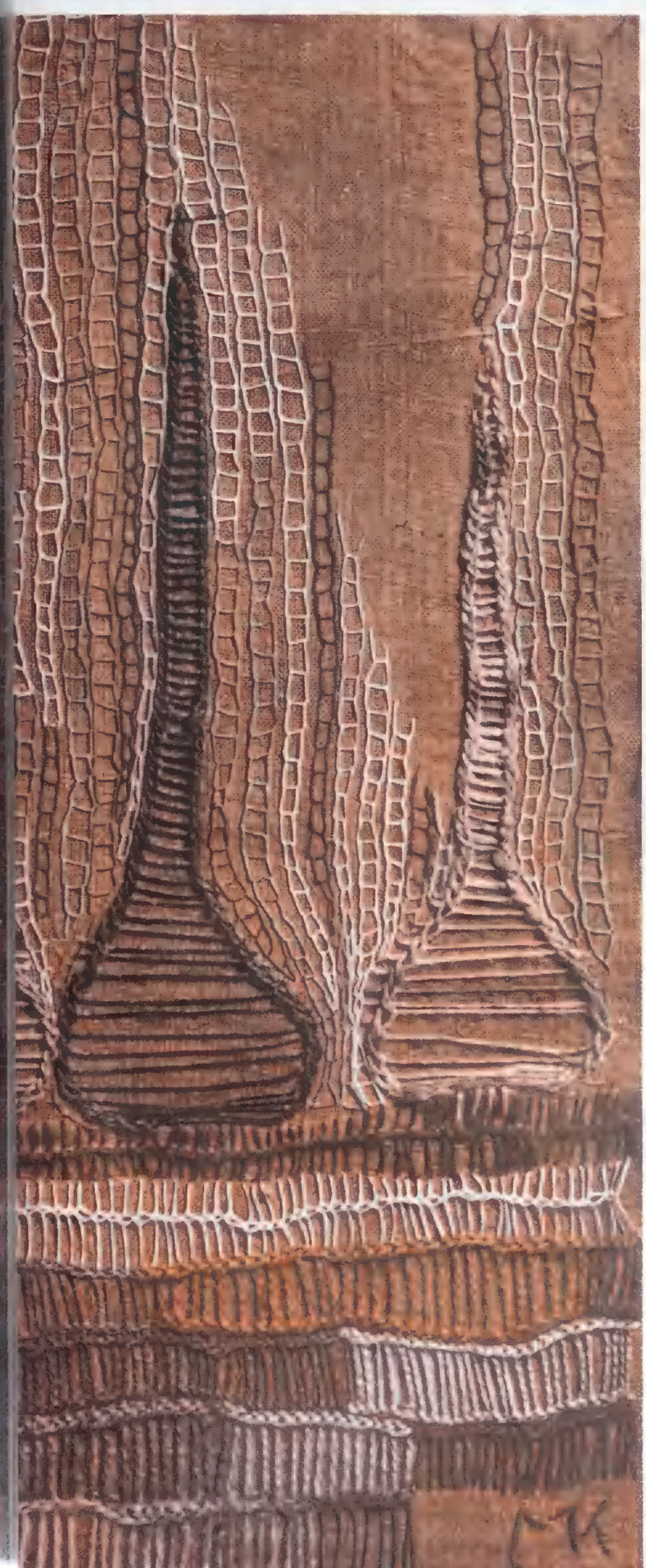
More spectaculars on page 186



See how freely the late Mariska Karasz drew with embroidery stitches! She made these flasks with Ladder Stitch, filled in spaces with Chain. Bottom rows are Vandyke and Ladder. *Instructions start on page 140.*



3 stitches can look like a dozen



LESSON Nº 3

- *The Chain Stitch, including the Lazy Daisy*
- *The Vandyke Stitch*
- *The Ladder Stitch*

You don't need to know every stitch to create beautiful embroidery. The Chain Stitch alone gives you a bagful of tricks. Add a few others and you'll have a rich repertoire

● One of the most satisfying ways of using creative embroidery is to make all the decorative accents in a room go together by repeating a single theme. You can borrow an idea from something you particularly like and use that as a starting point for creating your motif. Study the design of a wallpaper, a rug, or the carving of a piece of antique furniture. See if there is any part of it that resembles the lines or textures of some of your practice stitches. Please notice that we say *resembles*. The idea is not to copy the design in stitches, but to borrow a theme with which you will create your own design. You may work it out somewhat differently on each item, but the underlying theme will tie them all togther.

Don't think you have to know every stitch in the book in order to develop your borrowed theme into a complete design. The late Mariska Karasz used only three stitches to embroider "Alchemy," which is reproduced on these two pages. She might have used the same three to create another design that would look so different you would hardly recognize the stitches unless you studied them closely. For every stitch has its variation, sometimes several. You'll get more creative pleasure from discovering all the things you can do with one stitch, than from learning only the conventional forms of a dozen.

It won't take you more than an evening to learn one basic stitch plus enough variations to give you the raw material of an interesting design. Here's the way to start: Choose any one of the stitches explained in this or previous lessons. Study the diagrams given with each stitch. Follow them exactly to complete your first stitch. Then repeat until you have made ten to twenty and have grasped the mechanics of the stitch in its basic form. *(Please turn the page)*



The Ladder Stitch motif embroidered on a chair seat.

3 STITCHES CAN LOOK LIKE A DOZEN
continued

Half-an-hour will be more than enough for this first step, even if you have never held a needle in your hand before. Now you are ready for the next step. Lay the diagrams aside and spend half-an-hour or so practicing the basic stitch you have just learned. Make your stitches as big as you can comfortably, and don't worry about being precise. The joy of free stitching lies in the fact that you don't have to struggle to take tiny stitches, each one exactly like the last. The object of your practicing is to acquire the rhythm of making the stitch. You will discover that the rhythm alone will make your stitches as regular as they will ever need to be.

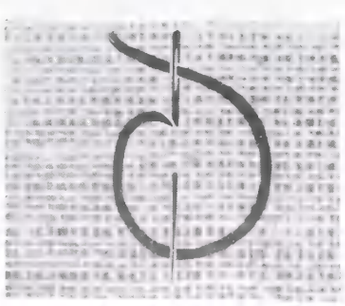
The third step is to learn the variations. First, experiment with new versions of the basic stitch, making them longer or shorter, wider or narrower, closer or farther apart, and trying them out in various kinds of thread. Then return to the diagrams and try the variations illustrated. Finally, see if you can invent some of your own. Before the evening is over, you will discover that your practice stitches are already taking shapes that suggest decorative designs.

You will feel freer during your practice sessions if you use materials that are inexpensive and easy to handle. Burlap or some other inexpensive fabric with a fairly regular weave is good for practice because the weave serves as a rough guide for your stitches. Ordinary cotton string will do very well for thread. You will find that it goes quite easily into the eye of a blunt tapestry needle, size 17. If you prefer to work with colors, ask at a needlework department for single-strand, soft-twist embroidery cotton. But be sure to get the dull kind without any sheen.

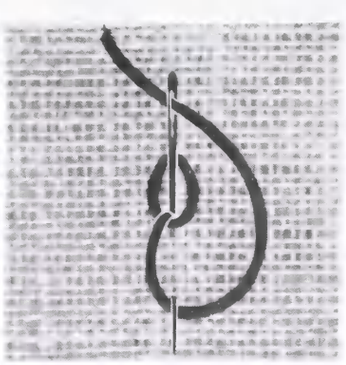
Assembling the materials for your projects can be as creative as designing the motifs or executing the stitches if you open your eyes to the nuances of texture and color. Naturally you will want to pick a material suitable to the purpose for which you will use it—sturdy, pliable, washable or soil-resistant, as the case may be. But you don't have to stick to fabric conventionally sold for your purpose, because you can use your stitches to enrich a fabric that might otherwise be quite uninteresting. So it will pay you to keep an eye out for likely candidates in dress goods and "domestics" departments.

The Chain Stitch

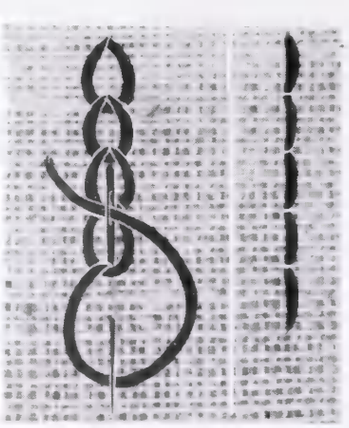
Here is a stitch to answer many purposes. The basic chain stitch is good for making outlines. Both the basic chain and the square chain are good filler stitches. Other variations form motifs all by themselves. A cluster of lazy-daisy stitches worked in a circle becomes a blossom. When worked singly, they suggest petals. The "spoke" variation may also be worked in circles to suggest stars, or singly to represent anything composed of a line with a knob at the end.



Work from top to bottom. Throw thread around first to left, then to right in counter-clockwise direction and hold in place with left thumb. Insert needle at starting point and take a straight vertical stitch. After needle emerges from fabric, be sure it crosses slack thread, then pull through.



Make second stitch in same manner, inserting needle *inside* previous loop at point where slack thread emerges from fabric.



When your needle passes under the fabric in a vertical direction, your row of chain stitches will follow a straight line. On the back, it looks like row of back stitches.



The chain stitch may also be worked in a curved line.

For variations on the Chain Stitch see page 168.

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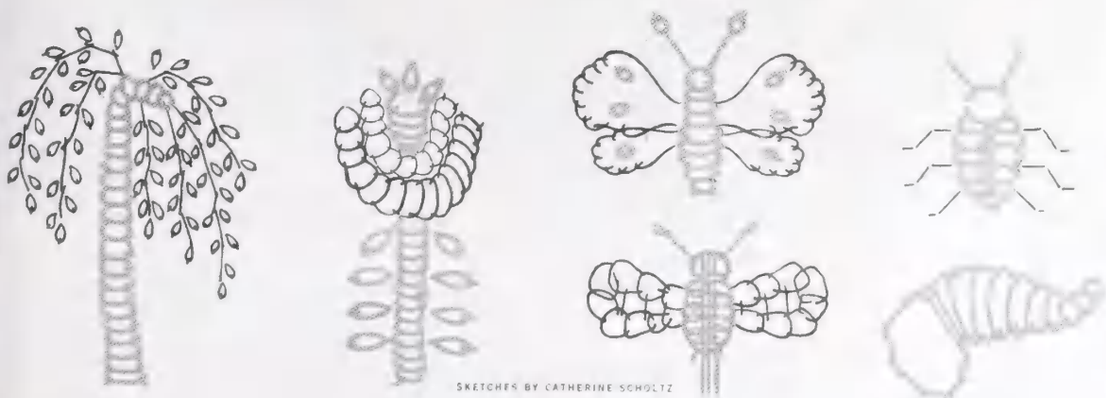


SKETCH BY JOHN BRIMER

How to borrow a theme from a wallpaper

Notice how the leaf sprays in this wallpaper resemble lazy-daisy version of the chain stitch! Miss Karasz took them as the starting point for a design to go on a cushion in same room, then added seed pod motif worked in square chain stitch. Wallpaper is Virginia Hamill's "Shatra" design for Stockwell.

See how the chain stitch inspires a wealth of ideas



SKETCHES BY CATHERINE SCHOLTZ

All from the same stitch

Miss Karasz used square chain for tree trunk, flower stem and blossom, moths, insects, and cornucopia: lazy-daisy for leaves and flower petals: "spoke" version for insect antennae.

Are you giving yourself a well-balanced musical diet?

What if you had never tasted citrus fruit? How limited your food world would be! Could your musical diet be similarly lacking? Check your music library with this list of masterworks on records

By LEE WILCOX

● The wealth of music in the Western world is so vast that the person who is not a musicologist finds it extremely difficult to assemble a well-balanced music library of records. Just as you could not do without *War and Peace* or Plato in your literary library (if you make any pretense to knowing the great books of the world), so you should not be without Beethoven's *Eroica* or Mozart's *Don Giovanni*. And living without any knowledge of chamber music is like living without Vitamin C—you're alive but not fully alive, cheated of some of your opportunities.

But the embarrassment of musical riches makes building a serious record collection a problem. There is so much to choose from, it's hard to know where to begin. Yet you want at least to expose yourself to this vast array. Most people's record libraries tend to be good in some areas, based on favorite composers and familiar compositions; they are usually not well-balanced between periods, composers, and types.

But just as the masterworks of Western thought are contained in the "Five-Foot Shelf" and the "Great Books," so does Western music contain a core of accepted masterworks. If you base your collection on a comprehensive sampling of great composers from medieval times to the present, you'll give yourself the chance to discover new delights all along the way. Merely listening in a record store, however, isn't a good way to select. It takes more than one hearing before you begin to find the fullest enjoyment of really great music. Unless you are a professional musician, you would be remarkable if you came away with more than snatches of melody after the first hearing of any profound composition.

To help you choose from more than 12,000 classical recordings available today, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL has compiled a list of first-rate recordings of outstanding works by 73 great composers.

With this list you can see the scope of Western music and its stages of development, from chants and early choral works up to present-day orchestral compositions. In between are countless delights.

If you enjoy Verdi, for example, you should give yourself the added experience of Mozart's operas, and go back in history to Gluck and Monteverdi. You are in for an interesting experience when you listen to Monteverdi's *Orfeo*, the "first" opera, written in 1607. At the same time you are exploring opera you can be investigating the rest of the world of voice and chorus with orchestra. Its roots are in the 12th Century. Since then voices alone, with small ensemble or large orchestra, have inspired a vast array of beautiful musical forms aside from grand opera.

If you think the loveliness of melody matters most, you should know the Beethoven quartets as well as Gershwin. You should investigate Mozart too. He was perhaps the greatest of all where original melody is concerned. And no one should miss knowing the sweetness of Bach's *Concerto for Two Violins*. Once you are started in the Baroque era, you will find there is much more than the works of Bach and Handel—Corelli and Purcell, for instance.

Many great compositions are deceptively simple and therefore easily delightful at the first hearing. Others, in their complexity, require more exposure before you begin to take them in. But here is where the value of your record collection lies. It gives you the chance to hear and rehear—to take in the subtleties of an apparently simple work and to become aware of the depths of beauty in a big and intricate composition. In a lifetime, the most avid and regular concert-goer cannot hope to hear many of the world's greatest works more than a few times. With recordings, your own home can be a concert stage where you can play encore after encore.

That is why we asked a group of musicologists to compile a list of the best-known composers and their finest works. There are 245 masterworks included—the classics of Western music. With each is listed a specific recording, recommended as one of the best available now. These recordings were judged for tonal quality as well as artistic interpretation.

Helping to develop this musical panorama were: George Sherman Dickinson, Professor Emeritus, Former Chairman and Music Librarian, Department of Music, Vassar College; Leonard B. Meyer, Professor of Music, and Chairman, Department of Music, University of Chicago; Herbert Kupferberg, Record Editor, *New York Herald Tribune*; Philip L.

Miller, Chief of the Music Division, New York Public Library; and Irving Kolodin, Music Editor, *Saturday Review*. Our final list does not reflect the opinions of any one of the authorities who advised us, but is rather a synthesis of opinions.

Our list can be helpful in several different ways. In itself, it is a history of music, identifying periods and the changing balance of genius, geography, and style. We have arranged the list chronologically, grouping composers by periods such as "Baroque," "Classic," etc. This arrangement will help you find a favorite composer and also indicate appropriate paths for your musical explorations. If, for example, you like the sonatas of Domenico Scarlatti, you can, by studying the list, follow the sonata development backward in history or forward. Or you can find Scarlatti's fellow composers and try out their sonatas.

Since our list is made up of composed works, we have not included folk music. A music library is not complete without it, of course; folk music is so richly rewarding in itself and the inspiration of so many composers. Brahms, Dvorak, and Sibelius, to name a very few, took many melodies, rhythmic patterns and harmonies from folk song and dance.

No list such as this can be permanently definitive. New recordings will be on the market tomorrow. Old ones will go out of stock. An important work may not be available in recording and, therefore, cannot be listed. If the recording or performance is not of high enough quality, the work is not listed. The aim, nonetheless, has been to include the best of what is available. Many of our choices—and omissions—will be debated. Since our experts did not always agree among themselves, it is obvious that each collector will have his own preferences. In the final analysis, there can be no absolute list because there is no absolute measure of "greatness."

In style, we have followed the Schwann Record Catalog to facilitate identifying and ordering records. Only records listed as available in the current catalog are given. The Schwann Catalog, issued monthly, is obtainable at music stores and serves as a useful guide to records on the market. Most records on our list are monaural. When a record is available in stereo, its number is given in parentheses. If you are making the transfer to stereo slowly, remember that you can adapt your monophonic system to play stereo records (they will sound monaural, of course) at very little cost by purchasing a new stylus and cartridge for your record changer. It will play both monaural and stereo records without damaging either.

Major and minor modes are indicated by the capitalization of the key signature. Thus, "A" indicates the key of "a major," and "a," the key of "a minor."

House Beautiful's List of Masterworks

MUSIC OF THE WESTERN WORLD

MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE

Gregorian Chant. Christmas, 1st and 3rd Masses, Gajard, Solesmes Monks Choir; Lon. 5217.

Sumer Is Icumen In. Tavern Songs, Vol. 2, Deller; Bach 602 (5030).

PEROTIN (11—-12—)

Notre Dame Organa. Oberlin, Bressler, Perry; (L) EA 21.

MACHAUT, GUILLAUME DE (1300-1377)

Mass: Notre-Dame. Cape, Brussels Pro Musica Antiqua; DGG ARC-3032.

LANDINI, FRANCESCO (1325-1397)

Collection of Songs from Codex of Antonio Squarcialupi. Cape, Brussels Pro Musica Antiqua; DGG ARC-3003.

DUFAY, GUILLAUME DE (1400-1474)

Hymns, Choruses and Songs, Sacred and Secular. Chabay, Boepple, Dessoff Cho. Instr. Ens.; (F, L) Bach 582 (5008).

OKEGHEM, JOHANNES (1430-1495)

Collection of (5) Chansons. Cape, Brussels Pro Musica Antiqua; (F) DGG ARC-3052.

DES PREZ, JOSQUIN (1445-1521)

Missa de Beata Vergine. Boepple, Dessoff Cho.; (L) Vox DL-600 (STDL-500-600).

Motets; Instrumental Pieces. Greenberg, New York Pro Musica; Dec. 9410 (79410).

PALESTRINA, GIOVANNI PIERLUIGI (1525-1591)

Missa Papae Marcelli. De Nobel, Netherlands Ch. Choir; (L) Epic LC-3045.

LASSUS, ORLANDUS (1532-1594)

Sacred and Secular Works. Grischkat, Swabian and Grischkat Cho.; (F, G, I), Vox DL-380.

BYRD, WILLIAM (1543-1623)

Masses for 4 and 5 Voices. Cape, Pro Musica Antiqua; (L) EMS 234.

VICTORIA, TOMÁS LUIS DE (1549-1611)

Masses: O Quam Gloriosum; O Magnum Mysterium. Welsh Chorale; Lyr. 46.

MORLEY, THOMAS (1557-1602)

Collection of Elizabethan Madrigals. (10-58), Deller Consort; (E) Bach 577 (5002).

DOWLAND, JOHN (1562-1626)

Ayres, 1st Book. Cape, Pro Musica Antiqua; Per. 727.

BAROQUE

MONTEVERDI, CLAUDIO (1567-1643)

Collection of Madrigals. Greenberg, New York Pro Musica; (I) Col. ML-5159.

Lagrime d'Amante. Hindemith; (I) Over. 4.

Orfeo (Opera). *Krebs, Guilleaume.* Wenzinger; (I) 2-DGG ARC-3035/6.

FRESCOBALDI, GIROLAMO (1583-1643)

Fiori Musicali (Excerpts), Müller; DGG ARC-3054.

SCHÜTZ, HEINRICH (1585-1672)

Historia der Auferstehung Jesu Christi. Krebs, Gohl, Feyerabend, Gründler, Hudemann, Wolters; (G) DGG ARC-3137 (73137).

Symphoniae Sacrae. Ehmann, Westfälische Kantorei (4); (L) Cantate 1110LP.

LULLY, JEAN BAPTISTE (1632-1687)

Collection of Operatic Arias (12), Rowe, Linville, Duvernoy; (F) Lyr. 16.

Miserere. Deller, Ritchie, Lewis Ens. Orch. L'Oiseau Lyre; (L) Oiseau 50166.

CORELLI, ARCANGELO (1653-1713)

Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 8, "Christmas." Società Corelli; Vic. LM-1776.

Follia, La, Op. 5, No. 12, Milstein, Pommers; Cap. P-8481 (SP-8481).

PURCELL, HENRY (1659-1695)

Dido and Aeneas (Opera), Stuart Society of London; (E) Per. 546.

Fantasias (4 part), Litschauer, Vienna Ch. Orch.; Van. 420.

COUPERIN, FRANÇOIS (1668-1733)

Apothéose de Lully. Hewitt, Chamber Orch.; Epic LC-3383.

VIVALDI, ANTONIO (1678-1741)

Concerti for Orchestra, P.86,235. I Musici; Angel 35087.

Concerti for Viola d'amore and Orchestra, P.288. Giuranna, I Musici; Angel 35087.

Concerti for Violin and Orchestra in D, P.146, Op. 3/9. Cervera, I Musici; Angel 35087.

L'Estro ammonica, Op. 3. Tomasow, Boskowski, Rossi, Vienna St. Op. Ch. Orch.; 3-Bach 572/4 (5016/8).

Four Seasons, The, Op. 8, Nos. 1-4, Ayo, I Musici; Epic LC-3704 (BC-1086).

RAMEAU, JEAN-PHILIPPE (1683-1764)

Excerpts from Operas. Boulanger Ensembles; (F) Dec. 9683.

BACH, JOHANN SEBASTIAN (1685-1750)

Art of the Fugue. Leonhardt; 2-Bach 532/3.

Brandenburg Concerti (Complete), Wenzinger, Schola Cantorum Basiliensis Orch.; 2-DGG ARC-3105/6.

Cantata No. 80, "Ein Feste Burg." Weis-Osborn, Rössl-Majdan, Equiluz, Berry, Proha-ka, Akademiechor; (G) Bach 508.

Cantata No. 140, "Wachet auf!". Dutoit, Equiluz, Braun, Prohaska.

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How to talk like an expert on Champagne

By FRANK SCHOONMAKER

Champagne, all things considered, is perhaps the most famous wine in the world, and the gayest, but it has many other virtues. It is one of the best of aperitifs. It is a wine that can be served with almost any food and straight through a meal. Beginners and experts both like it. It is almost indispensable on New Year's Eve, and is practically a guarantee of making any party into a great event. It is even considered by some a sovereign cure for seasickness.

In its original broad sense (in French) the word *champagne* means open country, a district of *champs* (fields) rather than *bois* (woods). Thus, in addition to the old French province east of Paris called simply Champagne, there are two areas near the town of Cognac (Grande Champagne and Petite Champagne) which produce the world's best brandy.

As far as wine is concerned, strictly speaking, Champagne means French Champagne: a specific wine made by a specific process, from only certain varieties of grape, in a legally delimited part of France. This, the Champagne Country, much fought over in World War I, consists principally of the *département* of the Marne, plus portions of the Aube, Haute Marne, and Aisne. The total area under vines, some 25,000 acres, is less than one per cent of the vineyard land of France, and far less than one per cent of French wine is therefore Champagne.

The better vineyards are planted along a series of chalky hillsides south of the old cathedral city of Reims, and on slopes overlooking the Marne Valley nearby, north and south of Epernay. There are three main districts that produce superior wine: (1) the *Montagne de Reims*, yielding from the Pinot Noir grape, its "wines of the mountain," notable for their body and power; (2) the *Vallée de la Marne*, just north of Epernay, producing, also from the Pinot Noir, its "wines of the river," particularly soft and round, and (3) the *Côte des Blancs*, which gives, almost entirely from the Chardonnay grape, its *blanc de blancs*, outstanding in delicacy and finesse.

Within these districts, the *communes* have been officially ranked and rated according to the average of excellence of the wines they yield. Thus Verzenay, Mailly, Bouzy, Ambonnay (all on the *Montagne de Reims*), Ay (in the *Vallée de la Marne*), and Avize and Cramant (on the *Côte des Blancs*) are rated 100 per cent, or "*hors classe*." But many other *communes* (Mareuil-sur-Ay, Dizy-Magenta, Hautvillers, Le Mesnil, etc.) are very nearly as good and rate 90-98 per cent or 80-89 per cent. Most commercial Champagnes are blends of wines from various *communes* in all three districts, and the proportions often vary according to the individual character of each vintage.

The Pinot Noir (and to a much lesser extent the Pinot Meunier) and the Chardonnay are the grape varieties cultivated to the virtual exclusion of all others: the first two of these, of course, are black grapes, but, pressed as soon as picked, they give white wine, or, in rare instances, a pink or rosé.

The still wines of the Champagne Country, often called *Champagne Nature*, are made sparkling by a special, laborious, and expensive process, imitated the world over but known the world over as the *méthode champenoise*, or Champagne Process. A carefully predetermined amount of sugar, plus a selected strain of yeast, is added to the still wine to produce a second fermentation: the wine is then bottled and corked or sealed immediately, and the bottles are stacked away. The second fermentation, therefore, takes place *in bottle* over a period of months or years and gives, of course, a small amount of additional alcohol, plus CO_2, or carbon dioxide. This, unable to escape, remains dissolved under pressure in the wine. But sediment is also formed in the wine during fermentation, and this must be got rid of. In order to accomplish this, without sacrificing the wine's sparkle, the bottles are placed individually, neck down, in inclined perforated racks, called "pulpits," then shaken and turned daily, by hand, over a period of months. The sediment finally slides down against the cork and is then ejected by a process known as "disgorging."

At this point, all Champagnes (and all sparkling wines made by the Champagne Process) are absolutely bone dry; before the bottle is given its final cork, therefore, it receives what is known as its *dosage*—generally a sugar syrup with an old wine base, sometimes plus a little brandy. It is this *dosage* and only this which determines the dryness or sweetness of the finished wine. In theory, but rarely in practice, the various (*Please turn to page* 170)

PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

Give yourself a whole new room

If you are a sharp buyer, you can have an attractive, completely-furnished room for $1,500 to $2,000. Here's how a one-room apartment was made practical and luxurious

By GAIR SLOAN

● Beginning homemakers can take heart. It *can* be done! Living attractively need not be postponed for years, if you are inventive and willing to try unconventional ways.

This pleasing room was achieved through a blend of realistic fact-facing and some sharp buying. It meant facing the flaws of the room (architecturally) that *ought* to be cured, plus having a plan to unify all the furnishings so they would not look like a jumble of odds and ends (which they actually were).

There was also the big problem of how to make the room perform as a living room, bedroom, and dining room in a space only 21 feet square—including the kitchen. And for two-person occupancy with a limited budget!

The room was a characterless blank—architecturally. The only asset was the windows, making the room bright and cheerful, but these did not match—either in type or sill height. And under the long run of windows were two projecting, non-matching grilles—an air conditioner and a radiator. All this confusion needed unifying. (*Please turn the page*)

BEFORE



Problems: jumbled appearance of radiator and air conditioner projecting out from window sill; lower sill at right window.

AFTER



Solution: new wider window sill puts jumble into shadow, and painting the walls below a dark brown helps blot out the confusion of the dissimilar heating and cooling-unit grilles.

The itemized furnishings budget

Legs	$ 92.30
Doors (to be mounted on legs)	97.95
Used French trunk	7.50
Plant stand	47.00
Rug	150.00
Lamps	70.10
Tables	146.80
Book shelves and hardware	45.49
Paint (labor by owner)	64.50
Window shelves	150.00
Chairs	321.90
Used mirror	18.00
Foam rubber seating sections	170.50
Curtains and installation	309.10
Upholstery costs	212.00
Room divider grille	34.00
Total	$1937.14



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Emphasizing low long horizontal lines, this room achieves a sense of being bigger than it is. Long couch is three separate bed-length sections. Round walnut-top table is supported by an adjustable central pedestal. Raise the table a few inches and it becomes a dining table or a home-office desk. Wall-mounted book shelves accentuate horizontal lines of the room.

Left end of window wall (as seen above) provides ideal corner for reading or quiet conversation. Lounge chair is situated so that the view can be enjoyed without directly facing late afternoon glare. Three-tier ottoman comes apart to be used as separate floor cushions. Small tables pick up terra cotta color of rug: they can be carried easily for individual service.

Helping to achieve the low, horizontal look is the double ledge along the rear wall and the couch to its right. These pieces and the window couch were built of stock door and legs. The round pedestal table is a mate to table in photo below. Long, narrow Moroccan rug on dark-stained oak floor adds to feeling of width.



Informal after-dinner service is set up on the nested round and square tables. Curtains are lighted with "up-light" from below. Because light source is located below window level, there are no reflections in the glass. Though this is a city apartment, such a device could be used for enjoying a night-lighted garden.

GIVE YOURSELF A WHOLE NEW ROOM *continued*

A modestly-priced cure was to build, out of plywood, a wider window sill, which put the non-matching grilles into shadow. In addition, the space underneath the new sill was painted dark—a deep brown. These two devices serve to minimize the defects because the eye is simply drawn elsewhere.

The walls above the new window sill were painted off-white, and the curtains were so hung as to bundle on the wall —not on the glass. This made the two window walls seem larger and more important. Also the wider sills create a strong horizontal feeling, making the room seem wider.

Window shelves cost $150, but they contribute much to quieting the architectural jumble.

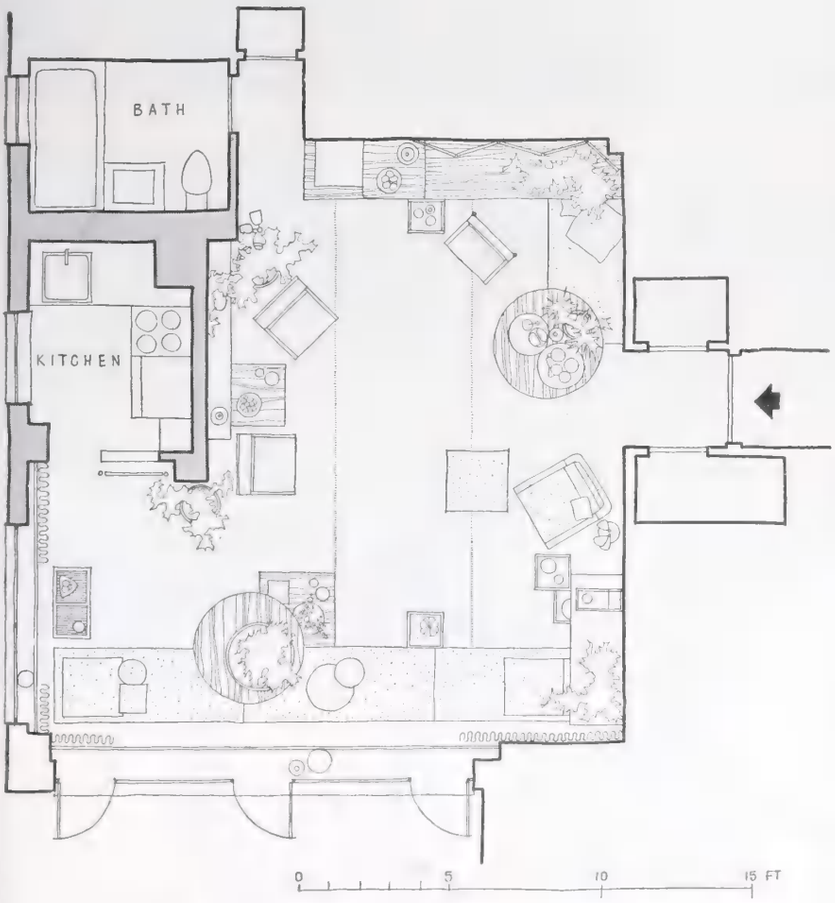
The paint colors chosen also created illusions of more space. The corner opposite the windows was painted light beige, making it seem less a dark inner recess and more capable of reflecting light from the windows.

The window treatment and the color scheme had come about from the nature of the problems the room presented. It was also thought that the furnishings should have a long low horizontal look. This established the character of what happened next.

The idea of converting hollow-core doors into furniture with stock legs is not a new one. But it worked admirably here, and allowed many long continuous surfaces to come within the budget. It also gave the wanted long-low look. Walnut veneered doors became the (*Please turn to page* 180)



Grille was added to screen the kitchen so it would not be apparent from living room. It accentuates the space, instead of merely breaking it up. Without it, wall would come to an unattractive, abrupt end. Kakemono lends quiet point of interest.



This room can sleep two conveniently, provide two ample work surfaces, seat eight for music listening or for drinks and good conversation. Room is also pleasant to be alone in. Study floor plan above to see how it was all accomplished.



Behind the room divider is a small kitchen. As seen in photo above, divider effectively blocks kitchen from view. Whether room is being used for overnight guests, informal suppers, or business meetings, the advantage of divider is obvious.

Stylish lectern tables by Brown-Saltman can be used separately or grouped. Their galleried tops offer 17" squares of dining surface when they're used for buffet meals.

Right, close-up of the gently scooped-out, rounded corners of the lectern table's top shows the high caliber of cabinetwork that gives these tables design importance.



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PHOTOGRAPH BY HANS VAN NES

Modern living, with its frequent need for easily moved tables that can cope with tray meals, is reviving the light little open-legged end table. This tripod by Drexel, 20″ high, 22″ in diameter, has a parquetry top inlaid with decorative burl. Photographed at Stern's, N.Y.C. Rebecca Petrikin, decorator.



PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

The little table has assumed importance as a piece of good design in modern rooms. Snack tables are no longer trivial extras to be kept in the closet, but continually-used furnishings. Result is interesting, beautifully-made small tables, like this hexagonal parqueted walnut pedestal by Heritage.

More small tables on the following two pages

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



New, medium-size round tables mark the reappearance of the highly useful "library table." This travertine-topped piece was designed, with related chairs, as a small dining table. Its scale and the interesting pattern of its slatted base make it worthy of an important spot in a living room, where it might also serve as a buffet, game, or magazine table. By Brown-Saltman.

FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

Impressively scaled sofa table, designed by Vladimir Kagan for Grosfeld House, separates into five small tables—a center cylinder and four arc-shape portable tables, surfaced in black Formica. Simple, geometric forms, they are elegantly embellished by the warm patterns of the matched walnut graining.

THE BIG BONUS OF A LITTLE TABLE
continued





TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE SMALL

This trio of small triangular tables by Henredon is designed to group together as a cocktail table, but each can go its own way as an end table or a pull-up table. Their flat-to-the-floor bases give them the added plus of shelf space. Tops and bases are in contrasting dark and light finishes. They are typical of the substantial quality in workmanship and design which you can find in small, incidental pieces these days. Photographed at Bloomingdale's, New York.



A handkerchief game table can fill a corner with usefulness in any kind of room, for its graceful, unornamented form is timeless. When the piano-hinged dropleaf is raised, table measures 32″ square, an ample dining surface. Table and painted curio chest, both by Heritage. Vinyl cork floor by Armstrong.



PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

Walnut end table by Heritage falls into the category of the small table, large enough to fill a corner, hold a lamp and accessories, and still furnish shelf and drawer space. With all this service, table has a look of lightness, because it stands high and "floats" on stretchers. Lamp, Haeger Potteries.



Fliptop table of ash and walnut answers the decorative need for a trim console which will fill a short wall space without bulkiness. Yet it stands ready to offer a variety of practical services. Closed, it is 27″ wide, 18″ deep, and 27″ high, extending to 36″ when opened for games or dining. It's by Dunbar, a little gem of cabinetwork.



20 Questions and Answers

The news of the year, in the world of music reproduction, was FCC approval of a system for stereophonic sound on FM. This milestone in radio history is bound to change the sound of music in our homes—and raise some questions

1. What is it? It is FM radio broadcast stereophonically. It's a combination of the high fidelity, static-free sound of FM with the depth and realism of stereophonic reproduction.

2. What does it sound like? As with stereo records or tape, you hear the music from two separate channels of sound—one on the right and one on the left. When the two are played simultaneously through two speaker systems you have an apparent curtain of music with the added depth, directionality, and texture of stereophonic sound.

Stereo can be obvious or subtle. It is obvious when the sound from one channel is clearly separated from the other—a separation often overplayed. The more subtle and rewarding aspect is stereo's fullness, realism, and sense of "presence."

3. How does FM stereo work? The broadcast starts with two channels of sound "information"—left and right. This may be a stereo record, magnetic tape, or a live performance in which the two channels are separated by microphones.

Both of the sound signals are transmitted by the station on one frequency. A regular FM monophonic tuner picks up the combined signal and plays it as it would any FM broadcast. But a stereo tuner detects the two different channels and plays each through a separate amplifier and speaker system.

This sounds simple, but a great deal of technical wizardry is involved. Actually two "sidebands" are generated at the transmitter and the two separate channels of sound are sent on these. The stereo FM radio picks these up and plays the two signals through separate amplifiers and speaker systems. The transmitter also sends a single signal, which includes both channels. This is picked up and played monophonically by regular monophonic FM radios.

4. Will it obsolete my present FM radio? It will not. Any FM set will receive the FM stereo broadcasts and play them as if they were standard FM. Except in "fringe areas," you cannot tell, by the sound alone, whether the broadcast you hear on a regular FM set is stereo or not. See Question 7 for more on "fringe area" reception.

Only a special FM stereo receiver with two amplifier and speaker systems can separate the channels of sound and play stereo.

5. Can I hear it where I live? If you are within 30 or 40 miles of any of the major metropolitan areas, you can probably hear FM stereo today. By January 1, the FCC predicts, "all major markets—75 or 80 stations—will broadcast FM stereo, and this could be a conservative guess." With a few exceptions, the service will come first to the more populated areas. If you are in doubt, call your local stations to find if and when they intend to transmit FM stereo.

6. What does "multiplex" mean? This is engineering language for the process of sending many signals on a single frequency, which is what happens in FM stereo broadcasting. The word was deemed potentially confusing by the manufacturers, so the entire industry has adopted the term "FM stereo," but you may still find the word "multiplex" used.

7. Does FM stereo affect "fringe area" reception? Yes it does. As much as 30 per cent of the FM signal strength may be lost in the process of broadcasting FM stereo. This means that if your FM reception is now marginal, you may not get the station at all when it transmits stereo. Or you may get a noticeably weak signal where you got a strong one before. In most places, a more efficient antenna will make up for the loss in signal strength. In fact some significant recent advances in aerials will probably extend FM to an even wider audience.

8. What is an adapter? This is a separate piece of equipment that can be added to the FM tuner of a stereo system so it will pick up FM stereo broadcasts. Most stereo equipment two to three years old has provision for such an adapter.

9. Can I adapt my present radio? That depends. Most FM radios not already part of a stereo system are not properly designed to adapt to FM stereo. To convert to FM stereo would require another amplifier and another speaker. Your dealer or the manufacturer can advise you whether your FM set can be adapted.

10. Is an adapted set as good as one designed and built as a unit? Again, it depends on your equipment. If your stereo system is only two or three years old, of good quality, the manufacturer probably makes an adapter for it. This system can be just as good as a complete new FM stereo set. In some cases it can be better. For example, a $50 adapter on a $150 tuner can be expected to perform better than a complete new set for

on FM Stereo Radio

half this cost. High-fidelity sound equipment is competitive. There are no short-cuts to quality. Buy from reputable manufacturers, and you'll get the quality you pay for.

11. Can I use a Brand X adapter on Brand Y equipment? It is usually best to buy the adapter made or recommended by the manufacturer of the equipment you have. However, there are some all-round adapters that work perfectly well on various makes of tuners. This is particularly true if you have separate components rather than a console. However, any unusual combination of equipment should be listened to carefully before purchasing. Mismatched equipment can reduce the fidelity of the sound, cause hissing sounds, and reduce separation between channels.

12. Is it hard to tune in? Accurate tuning is always necessary to get the best reception, but it is no more difficult for FM stereo than regular FM.

13. How much does FM stereo cost? The range is considerable, depending on quality and type of equipment. The following figures, however, will serve as a general indication of cost. You may see equipment for less, but its quality should be checked very carefully.

COMPLETE UNITS

- Table model FM stereo radio only: $60-$200.
- Portable or table model FM stereo with phonograph: $100-$250.
- Console FM stereo and stereo phonograph (some with AM radio): $200-$1400. Most of the console sets are about $300-$400.

COMPONENTS

- Adapters only: $40-$110.
- FM stereo tuners: $110-$250.
- AM-FM stereo tuner-amplifier unit: $200-$450. Remember that it takes two amplifiers, two speaker systems, and a tuner that will receive the stereo signal, to play stereophonic FM radio.

14. When should I buy an adapter? If you now have a good FM tuner that will take an adapter, this is probably the best bet. This is especially so, if you also have stereo amplifiers and speakers. To see if there is an adapter recommended for your equipment, check with your dealer or the manufacturer.

15. When should I buy an FM stereo radio? When you want to hear the FM stereo broadcasts in your area, and already have a stereo phonograph, the radio alone is best. You can get stereo radio all in one unit or as separate components.

16. When should I buy a complete stereo unit? If you do not have any stereo equipment now, you should consider getting an integrated set including FM stereo, AM radio, and a stereo phonograph. You may also want to include a stereo tape recorder. All this can be had in one console or in co-ordinated components.

17. Is the quality of FM stereo as good as regular FM? There is no loss of quality if you are well within the broadcast range of the station, if the station is sending a good clean signal, and if you have good quality equipment. Failing any of these three requirements, the quality of FM stereo broadcasts may not be as good as regular FM monophonic broadcasts. This is true whether you pick up the stereo broadcast on regular FM or FM stereo. This system puts new demands on program material, transmitter, and receiver.

18. What about tape recording? FM stereophonic programs can be recorded and played back on stereo tape just as monophonic programs are on mono tape.

19. Is enough stereo recorded to fill a broadcast day? This depends on the kind of station broadcasting. For the "good music stations," there are only enough good records for a few hours of broadcasting a day. This situation will improve quickly through the stimulus of FM stereo on the recording companies. Stations that play mostly show tunes, jazz, and popular music from LP albums do have enough material for a full broacast day of stereo.

20. Will FM stereo influence FM stations away from quality programming? This, too, depends on the station. Stations that now have a reputation for quality programming are not likely to jeopardize that reputation for a few more hours of FM stereo.

Most of the best stations will not compromise their quality because of the new service. On the other hand, there are sure to be some stations that will play almost anything that is stereo to get a share of the new audience for it. At first there will be some gimmicky programs playing up the separation only possible with stereo. But, as the newness wears off, FM stereo will probably be a reflection of the basic program philosophy of each station.



PHOTOGRAPH BY DIETER KLANTE

This fascinating texture was created from a sheet of paper in a few moments. Folded-out razor cuts did it.

No. 3 in the series:

How to explore and exploit the nature of materials

Cutting and Laminating Papers

These lanterns and the place mats that follow are far removed from the scissors-and-paste projects of our childhood. They are beautiful and useful objects—and can open your eyes to the wealth of ways paper can be worked

● Most persons stop cutting out paper designs soon after kindergarten, but not all, fortunately. One who didn't was Ernst Röttger, who helped develop the cutting technique we present here. In his recent book *Creative Paper Design** he shows how a few simple cuts and folds plus the proper application of light transform a blank piece of paper into a fascinating landscape of texture and design. See the example at the top of the page. At first glance, this may strike you as complex, but when you examine what has actually been done, you realize that the paper has merely been slit, then pushed (or folded) out. Cross lighting achieves the rest.

Combining this cutting technique with the use of light to reveal its full design, we created the lantern shades you see on these two pages. Each lantern began as a flat sheet of paper: then the pattern was cut into it (directions start on page 162). Finally it was folded or rolled into the lantern shape. Each has an inner lining of translucent fiber glass to diffuse the light and protect the paper from the bulb.

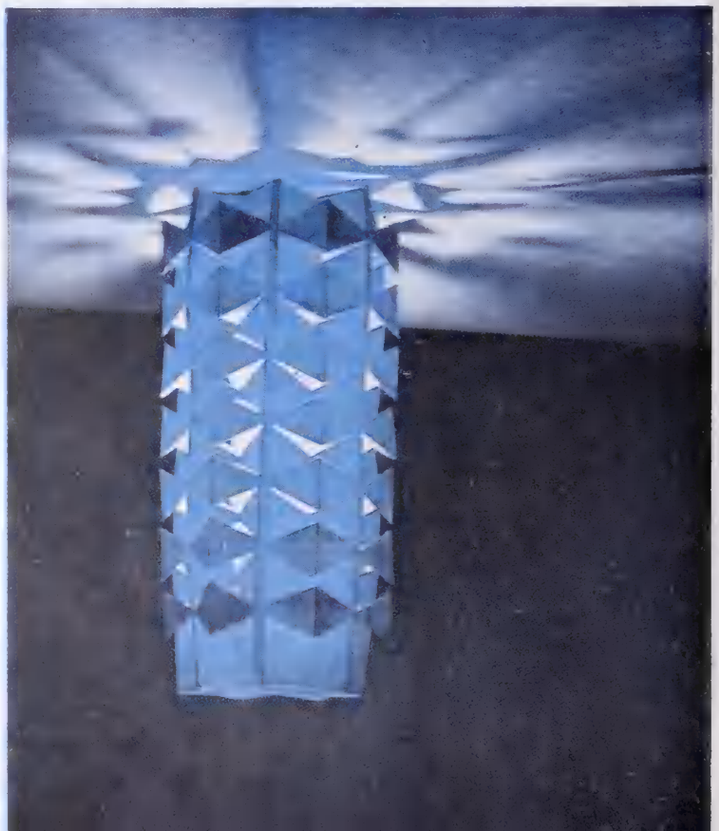
Thus, though this exploration in paper-cutting had a playful beginning, it came to a practical end. With these lanterns as a start, many other uses—temporary and permanent—will suggest themselves. (*Please turn to page* 162)

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FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

Using the simple paper-cutting technique seen above, we created lantern shades of many designs. At the right we show the same shades made with the gaudiness of a Japanese festival decoration (*hade* style), then in the more subdued tones of Japan's approach to high-level beauty (*shibui* style). After the basic technique has been mastered, more intricate designs can be made, even interlacing contrasting paper strips (lower left). Surprisingly, the most complicated-looking result often derives from the simplest cutting pattern. We chose the lantern below as our easy-to-make example (see page 162).







Hade



Shibui

Hade

Exuberantly colored place mat for a holiday table setting is done in *hade* style, which the Japanese use for festival decorations. It is characterized by gay colors, used in a flashy way, designed for the excitement of the moment. You would tire of this, if it were used every day.

Shibui

Same paper-laminating technique creates a more subdued, but far more interesting, place mat. Color combinations here are much more subtle. The surface has a rich and changeable quality that will lend itself to study each time the mat is used. *Shibui* objects must have a lasting value.





These are the basic tools you'll need to make the lanterns on pages 156-157 and the place mats shown here.



In the two mats at the right, notice how one basic hexagonal form has been used as a design motif. In the *hade* mat in the background, the design is more or less uniform, while in the *shibui* mat (foreground), the hexagon wanders, overlaps, shows through, disappears.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Laminating layers of colored tissue patterns over antiqued foil paper produced these rich and variegated place mats

● Though we handle paper in many forms every day of our lives, most of us really know very little about it. If we knew more about what happened to it when it was wet, dried, pasted, torn, crumpled, or layered, we might be able to make more imaginative use of it in our homes. Because it is so inexpensive, paper is perfect for the kind of experimental decorating that will lead to an understanding of basic design principles. The cutting technique (which starts on page 156) reveals a lot about the use of light and shadow, the repetition of a motif, and the strength of folds. From the laminating technique here, you'll learn how folded or crumpled papers take on a new and interesting texture, how paper changes after it has been soaked and dried, how colored tissue can be overlapped to create new tones, and how new materials can be treated to take on the patina of age.

The place mats you see on these two pages were created by just this kind of experimental play. The technique was perfected so that you can follow it and make usable mats for your own home, but you should consider it only an introduction to the world of paper. You can apply the same technique or variations of it to cover boxes for desk supplies, to line shelves or drawers or waste-baskets, to make specialized gift wrappings, and many other projects. But you can also experiment with radically different techniques which may produce quite different-looking results.

In designing the place mats we were guided by two of the principles of Japanese aesthetics. One set of mats was made in *hade* style, showing the exuberant gaudiness associated with festival times. *Hade* objects are flashy, of the moment; you soon tire of them. The other set of mats was made in *shibui* style, with a deep, many-faceted beauty not revealed at first glance. *Shibui* objects require study and present new stimulation each time you see them.

In the photograph opposite, see the glitter of the *hade* mat, its bright colors, its regular pattern. Contrast this with the *shibui* mat, which has more subdued colors, an uncertain, come-and-go pattern, and a worn quality that the Japanese refer to as *wabi-sabi*. (*Please turn to page* 161)

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FURNISHING DETAILS ON PAGE 169 PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWARD GRAFF

If you are having difficulty expressing your appreciation, it sometimes helps to have the actual gift right in front of you.

The Gracious Art of Saying Thank-You

Appreciation can return as much pleasure as the gift itself. The technique for expressing it properly stems out of genuine gratitude, but can be developed by practice. Here are five rules for cultivating this neglected art

By MARVA SHEARER
House Beautiful's Family Editor

● The Good Book says, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Agreed!

About the art of receiving, however, it leaves us to struggle with our own conscience. As you cannot have one without the other, it is in this matter of receiving graciously that I believe most of us are woefully lacking.

At Christmas, in particular, we put so much emphasis, thought, and energy into the "what" and "to whom" of gift-giving that the technique of saying thank-you has become an after-thought. When it comes to acknowledging presents, parties, and past favors, triteness is the rule—not the exception. Inserting a few clichés in a quick succession of notes is about as profound as most of us get. Yet, if appreciation is expressed with sincerity and originality, it can give as much pleasure as a well-chosen present.

The fundamentals of saying thank-you are quite simple. They stem from the same code of good manners that we all learned as children, but possibly have forgotten.

The first is to say *something*. Just as our parents used to have to poke us and ask, "Well, what are you going to say, dear?" we may still need a nudge to make us take the first step. The longer we delay, the harder it becomes to commit ourselves on paper, until some of us never get around to doing it. We let our donors think we've taken their thoughtfulness for granted or, worse yet, never received their gifts. Others of us regard thank-you notes as such a chore that it shows in our words, making them dull and dreary.

The best nudge I've found for writing thank-you notes is having the gift in front of me. The fact that a friend took time to shop, select, and send it is stimulus enough.

Then I try to be truthful, for the next step is to be sincere. Honesty is the most effective form of flattery, so, after selecting a few applicable truths like "Anthurium last such a long time" or "I'd never dream of buying Arpège for myself," treat them with a light touch. Staying within the bounds of truth does not preclude humor and originality. There are so many fresh ways of expressing gratitude that no one should be bored doing it. Amusing notes are also arresting to the recipients and let them know that you gave the matter more than a passing thought.

Appreciative words can be written in verse or limerick form. This takes some skill, but not too much. Drawing an appropriate sketch or cartoon takes more talent, but anyone with a little creativeness can come up with a "gimmick." There are endless possibilities for the novel approach.

One young woman I know once included a pinch of confetti in all her post-New Year's thank-you notes. It was silly, but attention-getting. It made every recipient smile, visualizing the writer surrounded by empty champagne bottles and paper hats but diligent and thoughtful enough to sit down and write a thank-you note.

Another friend of mine has developed even more effective gimmicks. She writes her thank-you messages on such things as paper napkins, scrolls, or backs of menus. Once, in reply to liquid gifts, she pasted eight aspirins on a sheet of note paper and on each pill printed one letter, adding up to: THANK-YOU. Enough said!

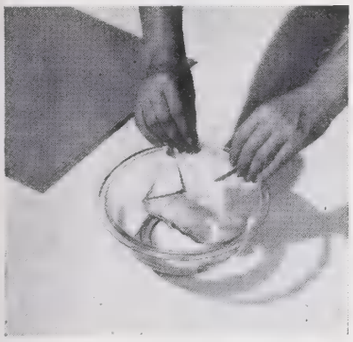
A lazy man's solution to the thank-you task is the purchase and mailing of a comic card. For this to be effective you have to take time and use some selectivity. You may have to read through a whole rack of greeting cards before locating exactly what you want to say. Even then you run the risk of being the second or (*Please turn to page* 169)

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To make the place mats seen on pages 158-159, you will need the following: 1 piece of illustration board or cardboard the size you want the mat to be (ours were 14″ x 20″, half the standard illustration-board size); 1 sheet of silver or gold-leaf paper (this has a thin tissue backing); paper dyes (we used Dr. P. H. Martin's "Paines Grey" and "Olive Green" on the silver paper, "Sepia" on the gold); colored tissue papers; a sponge, rubber cement, and clear plastic spray (we used Krylon's Crystal Clear). The metal leaf and tissue papers are in the Paper Kit offered on page 159 (or from art supply or Oriental stores); the dyes, illustration board, and spray are from art supply stores.

Here's how to make the mats:



1. To antique the metal foil paper, fold it carefully, either with a pattern or without, into a small unit. (You can try folding a plain sheet of paper first to see what patterns will come out—we used a hexagonal design on ours.) Dip this folded paper into a bowl of water and pinch the fold well to make sure the metal leaf is broken.



2. Open the wet paper carefully—it's very fragile when wet. Dip the sponge into a very diluted dye solution (a little dye goes a long way) and sponge color onto the paper. Do this on the tissue side of the paper so the dye that "takes" in all the lines and cracks will be toned down by the tissue. If you do it on the metal leaf side, you will get distinct dark lines. Let the paper dry as flat as possible.



3. Mount the paper to the board *with the metal leaf side down*, using the "dry mat" method, as follows: Coat both surfaces with a thin coat of rubber cement (thinning the cement first with "thinner" will help). Let them dry (it's quick), then flatten metal leaf paper onto the board, starting very carefully at one end and smoothing it out tight as you go. You can't move it once you put it down, but small wrinkles can be pushed down with your fingernail. Cement the extra paper under the edges.

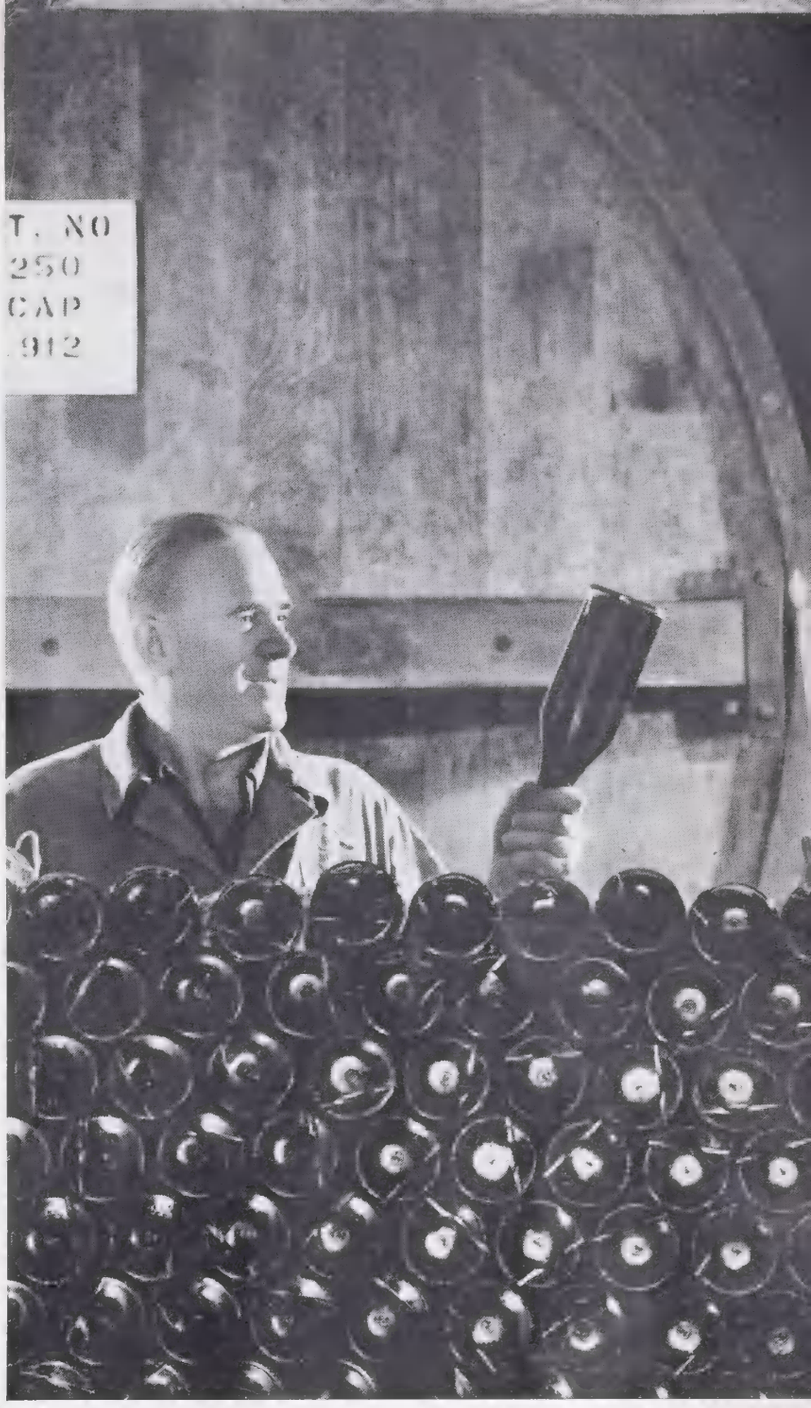


PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

4. Spray the whole mat with a heavy coat of clear plastic. If you have a tight bond, the spray coat will make the tissue translucent so that the metal leaf backing will glow through. Rub the surface with your finger tip as you spray.

This will help tighten the bond and make the tissue translucent. You can use several coats of spray as the metal leaf tends to become more and more shimmery with each coat. For the overlay designs we used cutouts of colored tissues, overlapping them to get variations and depths of color. These are applied with a "dry mat" too and must be sprayed each time to maintain the translucency.

After you have made one with relatively simple coloring and design, you can become more adventurous. You can try more subtle colors and incomplete pattern effects. Also, instead of folding the paper, you can try crumpling it to give an over-all texture to the foil background (see the bottom photograph on page 158). The crumpling should be done with the paper wet.



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How to make our lantern shades

Before using good papers to make lantern shades, you should try out various cutting and folding patterns on other paper first, to understand something of what you can achieve (see the different effects in the photographs at the bottom of the page). This practice will also help you become skilled in careful cutting and folding. You will find that straight cuts are much easier than curves, simply because it is harder to draw a razor-sharp edge in a good curve.

To make lantern shades like those on pages 156-157, all you need are the art construction papers and the foil papers in the Paper Kit offered on page 159), plus a good straight edge, a razor-edge cutting tool (we used an X-Acto knife), and some rubber cement. The papers are also available at all art supply stores.

Here's how shades were made:



1. The pattern being drawn here will make the shade seen in the photograph at the lower right on page 156. Trial-and-error method on scrap paper will give you the proper dimensions of the pattern.



2. All the cuts are clearly indicated in pencil before any cutting is done. No cutouts should come so close to each other that there is a chance of cutting through by mistake—or weakening the structure by leaving too little.



3. A razor-edge knife with a handle will make it easier for you to make the cuts, though a single-edge razor blade will work too. Use a straightedge if you find it easier, but most of your cuts will be short and if you rely on the straight-edge, the tendency is to continue the cuts far beyond the point required.



4. In this pattern, the rows of diamonds will be folded out; the sections between, folded in. Here, the back edge of a dull knife is being used to put the proper fold into the paper, so the diamonds will fold out more easily. The long folds that will make the paper into a round shade have also been creased in this manner.



5. The two edges of the shade are brought together and cemented with rubber cement. You can see the pattern begin to take shape, though the diamonds have not yet been firmed into position. This is done after cement is dry.



6. Here are the parts for the inner lamp: sheet of fiber glass (from the Paper Kit); wire, plug, socket, shade-holder, and showcase bulb (all from electrical supply store); cloth tape; and three hooks (made with pliers from coat-hanger wire).

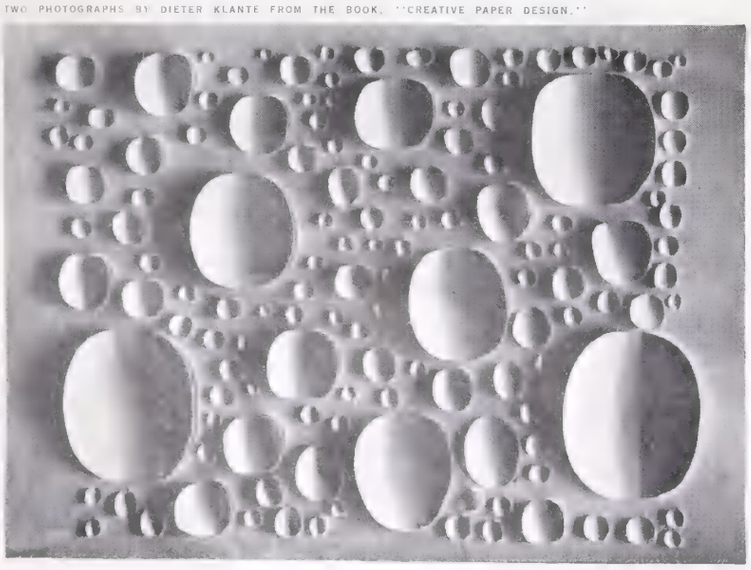


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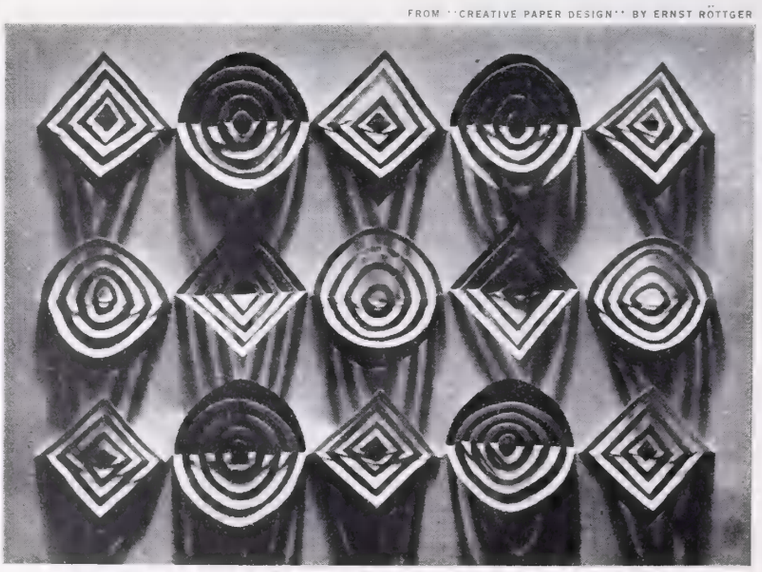
7. After the socket and plug have been attached to the wire, screw the shade-holder onto the socket, then screw the bulb into the socket. Form the fiber glass into a tube just smaller than the shade; cement the seam and reinforce with cloth tape. Slip the shade over this tube. Push the coat-wire hooks through both the fiber glass and the shade at three equidistant points around the top. Hang the shade on the holder by putting the loop ends of the hooks over the three screws on the shade-holder. Tighten screws.

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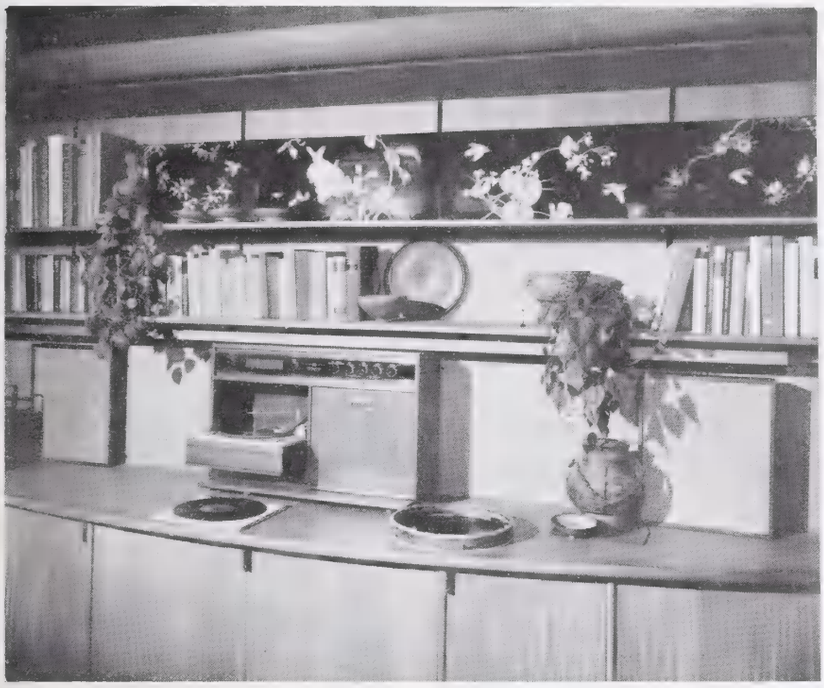


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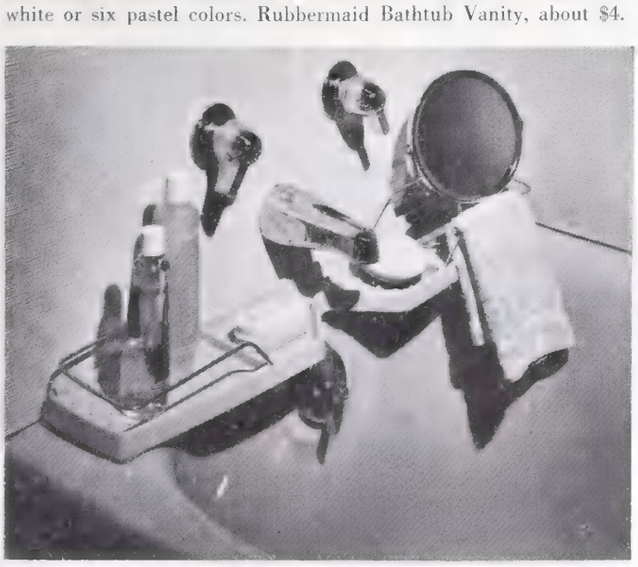


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Beef Sautéed in Sesame Oil

This simple recipe "wows" people with its wonderful taste, for sesame oil has a meaty, nutty flavor that wins all newcomers. It's quite different from other fats for sautéeing. Sesame oil can be bought by mail (if you can't find it locally) from Katagiri, 224 E. 59th St., New York 22; 12 oz., $1.50, 24 oz. $2.25, postpaid.

This is a good dish if you like to cook on the table in an electric fry pan or chafing dish, for then each person can do his own to the degree of doneness he prefers.

Meat should be sliced paper-thin, so a slicing machine is a great help. Otherwise, have the butcher do it—preferably the same day. Cut away all visible fat before sautéeing.

Use oil very sparingly—only a few drops at a time. Add more when bottom of pan begins to look dry. Thinness of meat means pieces will cook in a minute or two. If done ahead of time in the kitchen, hold finished pieces in a warm place till entire batch is finished.

This dish can be used as any meat dish, with vegetables and salad.

Turkish Pilaff

An ideal main-course dish when nothing else but salad will accompany it. It is rich, many-flavored, and completely satisfying. It will not spoil if it has to wait, so it is ideal for "open house" parties. Better have copious amounts of it.

2 pounds boned lamb, from shoulder or flank
4 tablespoons butter
2 large or 3 medium onions, sliced (2 cups)
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup rice, cooked in 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup chopped stoned prunes
½ cup raisins
1½ tablespoons melted butter
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
½ cup piñon nuts or toasted almonds

Cut lamb into small pieces with sharp knife or kitchen shears, place in heavy skillet (or porcelain cast-iron casserole) with butter. Sauté slightly. Add onions, cinnamon and pepper, turn heat low. Cook, covered tightly, 2½ to 3 hours. Add 1 teaspoon salt, stir to blend, set aside to cool.

Meanwhile, heat 2 cups water to boiling in heavy saucepan, add rice and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover, turn heat very low and cook 15 minutes. Remove cover, place clean cloth towel over saucepan. Leave saucepan over very low heat 5 minutes, turn off heat, leave 15 or 20 minutes.

During this time, cover prunes and raisins with boiling water, let stand about 5 minutes, drain.

When meat has cooled, spoon out as much of the sauce as possible, reserving in small bowl. Skim off and discard all excess fat. Add fruit to meat mixture. If meat was cooked in a skillet, transfer now to large casserole. Cover meat with rice. (This part could be done hours in advance of dinner, if preferred.) To reserved sauce from meat, add 2 tablespoons water, spoon this over rice. Cover casserole, place in oven set at 300° F. bake 40 to 45 minutes. Uncover, spoon over rice the melted butter blended with lemon juice, then top with minced parsley. To serve, lightly mix rice with other ingredients. Garnish with piñon nuts or

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coarsely chopped almonds. Serves 6 to 8. *As served by Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin.*

Ruby Soup

(makes about 3 quarts)

This is a ruby-red, clear, pungent soup that is infallibly a success, *even* with non-soup lovers. It can be served hot or cold. If cold, it can be mildly spiked with vodka. It is spectacular served in clear crystal glasses in the living room before dinner, as a first course. It is also a great hit as "one for the road" before they start home on a nippy night. It freezes very successfully, so can be made in quantity and held like money in the bank.

6 beets
4 carrots
2 stalks celery
2 tins tomatoes or 2 pounds fresh ones
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon chopped chives
1 chopped onion
2 egg whites
2 egg shells
1 teaspoon each: sugar, bay leaf, cloves, peppercorns

This soup is entirely vegetarian. It may be eaten hot or iced, or jellied by the addition of gelatine powder in the proportion of ½ to ¾ ounce of gelatine to 1 pint of soup. (Remember always that jellied soups should not be too stiff.) Scrub the beets well and cut off the tops. Put them into a saucepan with the carrots and celery and cover with 3 pints water. Bring to a boil and cook until tender. Then strain off the red, clear liquid and hold, and put the beets away for a future salad.

In a separate pot put the two tins of tomatoes, the garlic, the chives, the chopped onion, the egg whites and shells, sugar, a bay leaf, a few cloves and peppercorns, and salt to taste. Mash all together and cook over a slow fire for about half an hour. Strain through cheesecloth. Then add to the beet juice. Do not allow to boil after all ingredients are combined, as this will spoil the color.

Christmas Marinated Beef

(This will fade like snow in August)

2 pounds raw filet of beef (well-trimmed of fat and sliced paper-thin on slicing machine)
1 large onion, finely chopped
¼ cup finely chopped celery
3 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
⅓ cup olive oil
1¼ cup dry red wine
1½ cup strong beef stock (fresh preferably, otherwise canned)
Freshly ground pepper
Salt to taste
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 bay leaf, crumbled
Plenty of chopped parsley for serving later

Sauté chopped onion, celery, and garlic in olive oil. When soft and golden, add red wine and beef stock. Cook over high heat until liquid is reduced by one-third, about 5 minutes. Add chopped parsley and celery leaf. Season with salt, fresh pepper, and crumbled bay leaf. Spoon some of the hot liquid into a deep dish. Add a layer of thinly sliced beef. Then add more hot liquid. Repeat layers of beef and liquid until all is used up. Cover dish and refrigerate at least 24 hours, or up to 6 days. Before serving, drain liquid from slices of meat into freshly chopped parsley and arrange on a platter.

If this is to be served as an hors d'oeuvre, roll up each slice of meat, jelly-roll style, and skewer with a tooth pick. Be sure that each little roll is covered with freshly chopped parsley. This can also be a main course.

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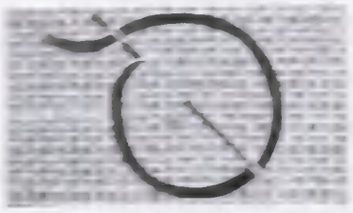
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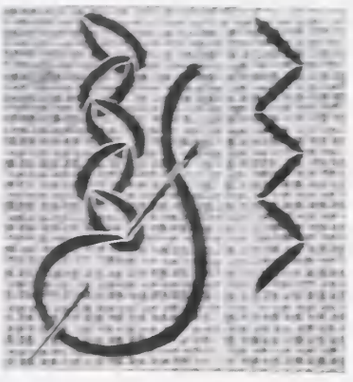
Variations on the Chain Stitch



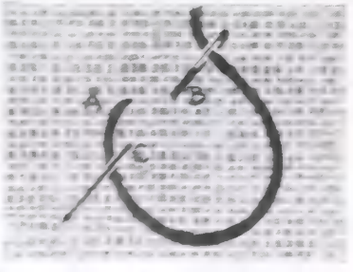
The basic chain stitch is a two-part unit worked a pattern of its own. Begin as for the regular chain stitch but when you insert the needle, slant it somewhat to the right.



When making second stitch, slant needle back toward you so that it emerges at point directly below starting point of previous stitch.



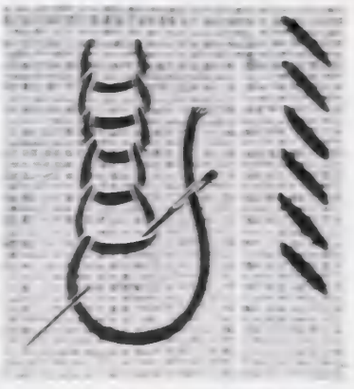
You will be surprised at how different the square looks from the straight chain. The back will be a zigzag row of back stitches.



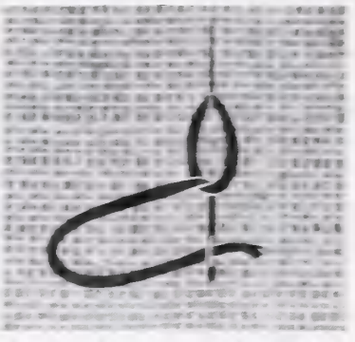
The square chain stitch forms a series of squares instead of a chain. Begin as for regular chain, but insert needle to right of starting point, bringing it back to left as usual to emerge at a point directly below starting point. Distance between C and A should be about the same as distance between B and A.



When making the second stitch, insert the needle inside previous loop, at a point directly below it, the point where you inserted a basting stitch.



Be sure to keep your stitches loose when making the square chain stitch or you will have difficulty forming the square. The back of your work will be a series of parallel diagonals.



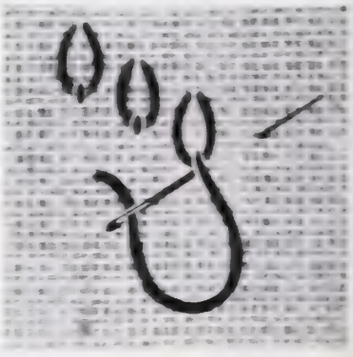
The lazy-daisy or petal stitch is worked in two steps. The first step consists of making one rather long, straight chain stitch in the regular manner. The second step consists of tacking down the loop with a small plain stitch. Insert needle outside loop and bring it back toward starting point. It should emerge from fabric at, or close to, starting point.

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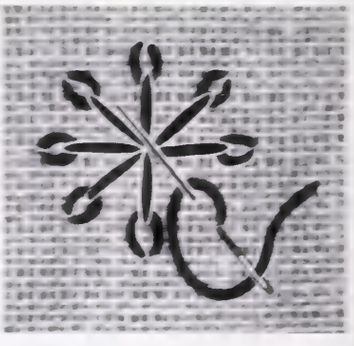
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Continue around a circle always following in the center of the completion of each stitch. When you have completed the circle, you will have a finger mark. If your thread is too heavy at this point, try for the last time each stitch close to the last one around the circumference of a small inner circle. This will make the center of your flower less bulky than if you have each stitch at the same point.



You can make single petal stitches and arrange them as you please. At the completion of each stitch, pass your needle under the fabric to the point where you want to begin the following stitch.



To make the "spoke" variation of the lazy-daisy, you start each stitch on the circumference of an imaginary circle and work in toward the center. The first step consists of making a short chain stitch. You tack it down with a long plain stitch to the center, bringing the needle out again on the circumference at point where you want to start the next stitch.



THE GRACIOUS ART OF SAYING THANK-YOU

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third correspondent to use the same format.

It is better to send a snapshot of yourself enjoying the gift, especially if you subscribe to the theory that one picture speaks more eloquently than a library of words. But if you really want to reinforce your thanks in a roundabout and subtle way, write, but also tell your mutual friends. Describe the gift, party, week end, or whatever it is that you've received. Without a doubt they will repeat everything you say and your appreciation will be echoed over and over in the ears of the right persons.

A third rule for saying thank-you is to include something besides your prime reason for writing. The implication is that you're every bit as interested in the givers as in what they gave you. A grandmotherly friend of mine is a past master at this art. Her technique is to put herself in the other person's place. She outlines exactly how she intends to use the gift and then she adds a few other items that she knows the donor will be interested in hearing. This may be news of the family, the titles of a few books, or a new recipe. In addition, she never fails to refer to previous gifts.

The final test of good manners is being able to say thanks in person and do it convincingly. I find there is a certain amount of reticence, self-consciousness, or awkwardness about opening a gift and responding well while the donor is watching. This is so much harder to do than writing that it helps to have a few gracious words on the tip of your tongue. If you are ready with a few tried but truthful phrases, you can never be caught off-guard and speechless: "You never come empty-handed. . . . How did you know that we'd just finished the last one? . . . I've seen this advertised and meant to buy one. . . . You must have found these during your travels." If they are spoken with enthusiasm and followed by the immediate use of the gift, you can't fail to make the giver as pleased as you are.

Once the fundamentals of saying thank-you are practiced and improved upon, they are fun to use. Many new opportunities present themselves. Thanking friends for Christmas gifts is expected of us, but there are many other areas and people toward whom we feel a warm sense of gratitude, but may be reticent about expressing it. Somehow it is embarrassing and gushy to spell out our feelings in person, but a note to the family doctor for his sympathetic care, words of admiration for teachers, thanks to fellow committee members, can come as a happy surprise to those giving us their best service.

What is so good about cultivating and expanding the art of saying thank-you is that it makes the receivers happy—but it makes the givers even happier.

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designations of dryness are supposed to indicate the precise degree of *dosage*, as *Brut*, up to 1½ per cent; *Extra Dry*, up to 3 per cent; *Dry*, or *Sec*, up to 4 per cent or more.

Nature is supposed to mean, but rarely does, a Champagne that has received no *dosage* at all. Once "dosed" and given its final, wired-down cork, Champagne is ready to market. Despite much nonsense that has been written to the contrary, Champagne hardly improves in bottle at all *after* disgorging. Most very old Champagnes found to be in good condition—and they can be superb—have been aged in the original cellars *before* disgorging, with the sediment still in the bottle.

The Champagne vineyards are the northernmost of France and, as might be expected, there is a wide variation, from one year to another, in the quality of the wine they yield. The more expensive and best French Champagnes carry a vintage, which means that they were made *in large part* from wines produced in a single, particularly favorable year. Non-vintage Champagnes are almost invariably blends of wines of less-good *plus* good years, for, alone, the former would hardly be salable.

The matter of vintage years on labels is notoriously one difficult to regulate and control. The method set up for Champagne is both practical and effective, allowing the producer some latitude and discretion while protecting the public against large-scale fraud. Briefly no producer may sell, as the wine of a given vintage, over 80 per cent of his actual production for that year: in other words, what will eventually be sold as 1959 Champagne cannot exceed four-fifths of what was produced in that extraordinary summer.

At the same time, a producer who finds that his 1959, unblended, is too heavy and too alcoholic (as was often the case), may, if he sees fit, blend in some 1958 or 1960 and still call his wine "1959." In addition, Vintage Champagnes must be submitted to an inter-professional committee of experts, for tasting and approval, before they are shipped, and no Champagne may be shipped, carrying a vintage, until it is three years old.

Since virtually all Champagnes are blends, Champagne is one of the very few wines (perhaps the *only* French wine) on which a brand is more important than a vineyard or district name. The larger and better French producers are listed below. However, a small amount of interesting and often excellent French Champagne is sold under the name of its *commune* of origin, as Cramant, Avize, Le Mesnil, Ay, Mailly, etc. This is made, generally, by small producers and vineyard owners and is unblended.

The shippers below are listed approximately in the order of their annual total sales, but that is no index of quality, since price, inevitably, plays a major role. All experts would agree, for example, that Krug, Bollinger, and Roederer belong in the topmost class, although their output is far below that of many of their competitors. Most major Champagne houses are also large vineyard owners, and the extent of their vineyard holdings is, in some degree, an indication of consistent quality. Their rank, in total acreage of vines, is therefore given in parentheses after their names (for the top twelve).

Moet et Chandon (1)
Mercier
Pommery-Greno (2)
Mumm (8)
Veuve Clicquot (3)
Heidsieck Monopole (11)
Charles Heidsieck
Lanson (5)
Ayala-Montebello-Duminy (12)
Piper-Heidsieck
De Castellane
Gauthier
S.A.M.E.
Perrier-Jouet (10)
Roederer (4)
Bollinger (9)
Taittinger (7)
Irroy
Pol Roger
Henriot (6)
Philipponnat
Krug
Delbeck
Deutz et Geldermann
Billecart-Salmon
Veuve Laurent-Perrier
Georges Goulet
Delamotte
Salon

A great many countries have finally recognized, by treaty or trade agreement, that Champagne is an appellation of origin and belongs to its French originators. They have adopted other names for their own sparkling wines, as *Sekt* in Germany, *Spumante* in Italy, and even *Xampán* in Catalonia. The French, as might be expected, are the strictest of all, and no sparkling wine, however good, may be called Champagne if produced outside the delimited Champagne zone. Thus, such excellent wines as Sparkling Vouvray, Sparkling Saumur, Seyssel, St. Péray, and many others are classified as *vins mousseux*, or just "sparkling wine."

However, in the United States any sparkling wine, even red wine, may be called Champagne provided, (1) it is made by the same bottle-fermented process as French Champagne, and (2) that it bears on its label in easy-to-read type its geographical origin, as "California," "American," "New York State," etc. There are no legal restrictions as to the grape varieties that may be used nor as to the areas of production, and the less expensive domestic Champagnes are perhaps comparable to the cheaper French *vins mousseux*, but certainly not to French Champagne.

On the other hand, a number of reputable producers in California and in the Finger Lakes district of New York State are now producing Champagnes that are comparable in quality to all but the best French. Such producers are tending to use a large proportion of Chardonnay or other superior grapes, and the increasing popularity of their wines is the best proof of the improved quality of their products.

Sparkling wines can, of course, be made in a great many other, less expensive, ways. They can be simply carbonated, like most soft drinks and ordinary soda water, but if so manufactured they have large bubbles and brief sparkle, very unlike the creamy *mousse* of true Champagne, and they have to be labeled "carbonated" in America, or "*gazeifié*" in France. Somewhat better are the sparkling wines made both here and abroad by a method known as "Bulk Process" or, in French, "*cuve close*." These undergo their secondary fermentation, not in bottle, but under pressure in a glass-lined tank. When they have acquired their sparkle, they are drawn off, under pressure, and bottled. Both here and in France the fact that they are so made must be stated on the label.

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dancing natives, steel bands and goombay drums, which shakes Bay Street from dawn to mid-morning. A nightlife attraction for visitors only, from January to April, is gaming at the Bahamian Club, where you may also dine and dance.

But in this same place, you can watch a cricket match, a game of soccer or polo, indulge in the politesse of afternoon tea, and get acquainted with some of our English cousins, who were in fact the first to discover the holiday charms of the Bahamas.

NASSAU is amply supplied with good hotels and guest houses, among them many of the personable type which families latch on to and return to year after year. We'd include in this category these, with which we are acquainted: Royal Victoria, with a notable semi-tropical garden and, beyond its original Victorian-Colonial building, extensive modern additions with cottages, and, near its swimming pool, a turn-of-the-century teahouse, built around the 200-year-old banyan tree in the garden; The Bahamas Country Club, bounded on one side by the beach and on the other by the golf course; the Balmoral, just completely redecorated; the British Colonial; the Buena Vista, which has a reputation for especially good food. From the Emerald Beach clear across town to the Fort Montagu, there are hotels and guest houses which claim their own aficionados. The Nassau Beach Lodge has a slick new-era atmosphere, a curiously shaped pool and its own beach. The Pilot House Club, which has a particularly attractive garden restaurant, is right across from the yacht haven, and attracts the salty set.

It goes without saying that yachtsmen are naturally attracted to these parts and you don't have to be a yacht-owner to cruise these waters. Boats are available for hire with crews or without crews, and the yacht-basin wharf is the place to make inquiries.

Native Bahamian food centers around peas and rice, green turtle pie, plantains and conch (pronounced konk), which shows up in chowder, fritters and sometimes marinated in lime juice as a cocktail. Most hotels try to get some of the native diet into their menus, including the good fruits like papaya, mango, and sapodillo. The most interesting meal we had was at Carlton House, a charming 18th-century house, attractively furnished, where the service and setting make you feel you're being entertained in a private home.

The news of Nassau is that there is opening in February the new Ocean Club, on Hog Island—one of the world's most misnamed places, because it boasts Paradise Beach, probably one of the world's loveliest. This new club and inn will have, besides its 52 rooms serviced by a French staff, an 18-hole golf course, and a marina to accommodate 30 boats. Also news—Hertz now has a car rental service in Nassau.

Nassau, due to natural causes, its gay life and good shopping (British goods, cashmere, china, *et al.*, at money-saving prices), is included on many cruises. The Incres Lines from New York runs a weekly cruise schedule. Pan American, and BOAC have daily flights from New York to Nassau. And, since the Bahamas are a short hop away from Florida, there are daily flights from Miami to Nassau via Pan American. Cunard Eagle Airways and Bahamas Airways and Mackey Airlines. Twice a week the S. S. Bahama Star and the S. S. Florida cruise from Miami to Nassau.

For real-get-away-from-it-all vacationing, with a minimum of the madding crowd, the cognoscenti look more and more to the outer islands of the Bahamas, like Andros, Eleuthera, Bimini, Grand Bahama, and Abaco. These are the places of the lonely beaches, excellent accommodations, and a minimum of the tourist attractions usually associated with a resort. And there's a whole set of aficionados already bemoaning the fact that more and more travelers have caught on to this and that new hotels are gradually sneaking up on the isolated sun and sea life.

THERE are something like twenty islands with hotel accommodations, most of which are more like guest houses, and none of which can be equated with the slick or flashy. One of our favorites is the Lighthouse Club on Andros Island, also a favorite of yachtsmen, and currently being enlarged. French Leave on Eleuthera is another with a decided personality. On Great Abaco, lucky ones who reserve in advance may spend a month's holiday on a floating fishing lodge, the Abaco Angler, a houseboat accommodating ten with crew, which can carry you to what have been described as the richest

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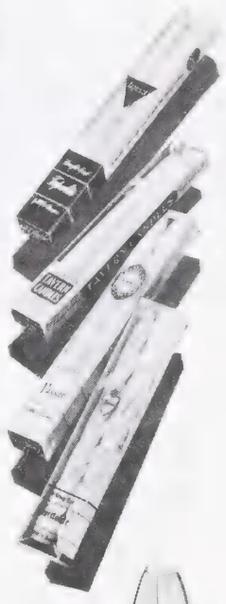
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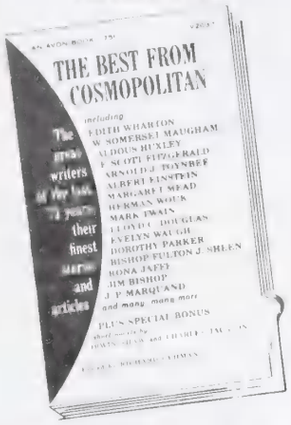
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bonefishing grounds anywhere. A new club, the Treasure Cay, is opening this season near Marsh Harbour on Abaco. Grand Bahama and North and South Bimini, the closest to mainland U.S.A., have the greatest number of accommodations. This year, South Bimini has an impressive new motel with marina at Port Royale.

Bahamas Airways fly you from Nassau to the Outer Islands, and also fly to Bimini, Grand Bahama, Abaco and Eleuthera from Miami, Fort Lauderdale, the Palm Beaches, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater, so a visit to the Bahamas, some no more than 100 miles off shore, is a perfectly feasible extension of a Florida vacation. This year there are also one-and-two-day excursions from Miami Beach to Bimini via the Florida-Bahamas "Chickcharney" Cruises; from downtown Miami via "The Island Clipper," operated by Brooks Travel Service; and from West Palm Beach you can cruise to West End in the Grand Bahamas aboard the "Bahama Express."

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For more information on a Bahamian holiday: Nassau Bahamas Development Board, with U.S. offices in Miami, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, and at 620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

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Symphony No. 103 in E♭, "Drum Roll." Beecham, Royal Phil.; 3-Cap. GCR-7198 (S6CR-7198) or Col. ML-4453.

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Concerto No. 4 in G for Piano, Op. 58. Fleisher, Szell, Cleveland Orch.; Epic LC-3574 (BC-1025).

Concerto No. 5 in E♭ for Piano, Op. 73, "Emperor." Gieseking, Von Karajan, Philharmonia Orch.; Col. ML-4623.

Concerto in D for Violin, Op. 61. Kreisler, Barbirolli, London Phil.; Angel COLH-11.

Fidelio, Op. 72 (Opera). Steber, Peerce, Bampton, Toscanini; (G) 2-Vic. LM-6025.

Missa Solemnis in D, Op. 123. Stader, Radev, Dermota, Greindl, Böhm; (L) 2-Dec. DX-135.

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Symphony No. 3 in E♭, Op. 55. "Eroica." Toscanini. NBC Sym.; Victor LM-1042 or Victor LM-2387.

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Symphony No. 5 in c, Op. 67. Toscanini, NBC Sym.; Victor LM-1757.

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Symphony No. 7 in A, Op. 92. Reiner, Chicago Sym.; Victor LM-1991 (LSC-1991).

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ROMANTIC

WEBER, CARL MARIA VON (1786-1826)

Freischütz, Der (Opera). Seefried, Streich, Holm, Waechter, Böhme, Jochum; (G) 2-DGG 18639/40 (138-639/40).

ROSSINI, GIOACCHINO (1792-1868)

Barber of Seville, The (Opera). D'Angelo, Monti, Capecchi, Tadeo, Cava, Carturan, Bartoletti; (I) 3-DGG 18665/7 (138665/7).

SCHUBERT, FRANZ (1797-1828)

Impromptus, Op. 90, D.899 & Op. 142, D.935. Richter; Mon. 2027.

Quartet No. 14 in d, D.810, "Death & Maiden." Budapest Quartet; Col. ML-4832.

Quintet in A, (piano), Op. 114, D.667, "Trout." Curzon, Vienna Octet London CM-9234 (CS-6090).

Quintet in C, Op. 163, D.956. B. Heifetz, Budapest Quartet; Col. ML-4437.

Schöne Müllerin, Die, Op. 25, D.795 (Song Cycle). Fischer-Dieskau; (G) 2-Electra 90038/9.

Schwanengesang, D.597. (Song Cycle). Fischer-Dieskau; (Nos. 8/13) (G) Electra 90052.

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Symphony No. 9 in C, D.944, "The Great." Toscanini, BBC Sym.; Victor LM-1835.

Winterreise, D.911, (Song Cycle). Fischer-Dieskau; (G) 2-Electra 90001/2.

BERLIOZ, HECTOR (1803-1869)

Nuits d'Été, Op. 7 (Song Cycle). de Los Angeles, Munch, Boston Sym.; (F) Victor LM-1907.

Symphonie Fantastique, Op. 14. Monteux, Vienna Phil.; Vic. LM-2362 (LSC-2362).

MENDELSSOHN, FELIX (1809-1847)

Concerto in e for Violin, Op. 64. Oistrakh, Ormandy, Philadelphia Orch.; Columbia ML-5085.

Elijah, Op. 70 (Oratorio). Krips, London Phil., Choir; (E) 3-London A-4315.

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CHOPIN, FRÉDÉRIC (1810-1849)

Ballades (4). Casadesus; Col. ML-4798.

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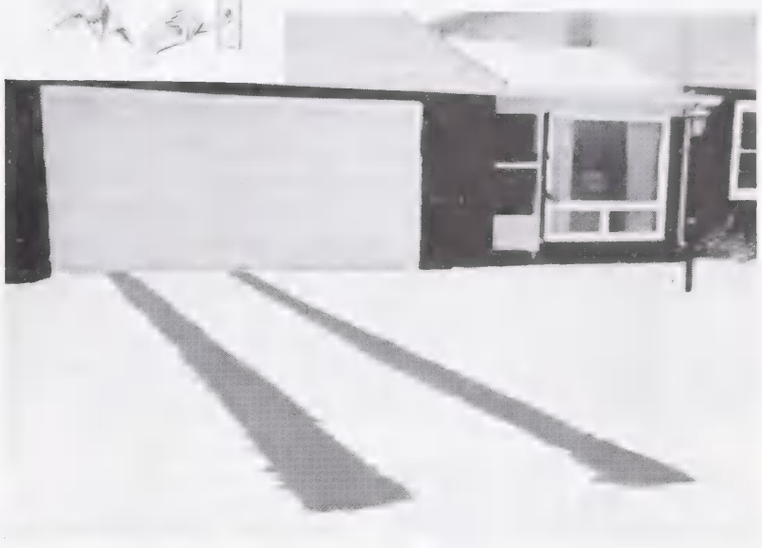
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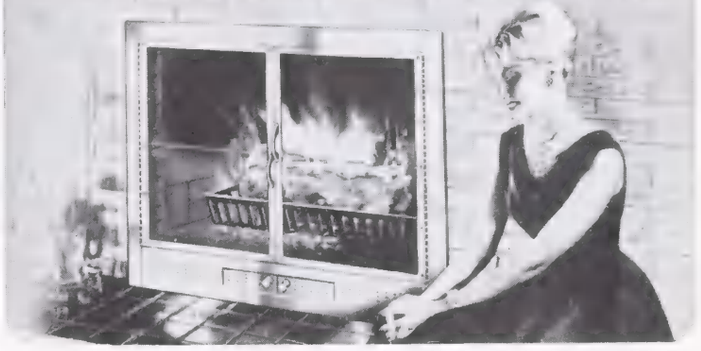
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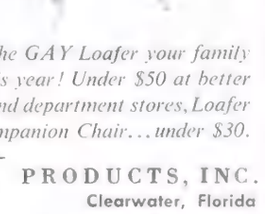
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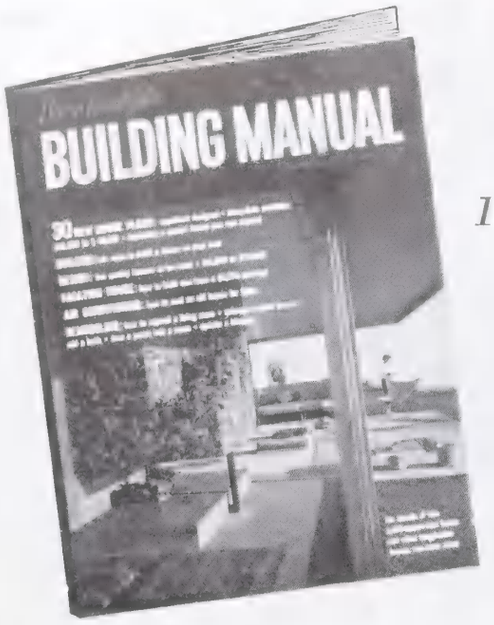
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The Art of Garden Toolsmanship

In which, among other thoughtful suggestions, the author makes a case for leaving his hoe in the rain

By WILLIAM ALVADORE BUCK

• What are the right tools of the gardener's trade? Well, mankind has run a gamut, from pointed sticks to power mowers, and the end is not in sight. The matter clearly deserves discussion.

Among my gardening equipment I have at hand these things that I use frequently: a spade with a curved and rounded blade and D-handle; a digging fork with the same kind of handle; a hay fork for spreading mulch; two hand trowels—one narrow, one broad; a RapiDigger, a sturdy tool for one-handed mattock work, planting bulbs and digging in rocky places; a 14-tine steel garden rake; a bamboo leaf rake; a wheelbarrow; an ordinary draw hoe; a scuffle hoe; a hand cultivator with four teeth; a watering can; 75 feet of hose; pruning shears; a sickle; a heavy knife with a sheath; a small hand duster and a pressure sprayer, tank style.

With these mechanical aids and a good constitution, I cultivate a small rock garden on a slope, a perennial garden, a cutting garden of mostly annuals, and three various vegetable patches. General lawn care does not happen to be in my province.

Some gardeners I know would think this equipment rather scanty, but if you offered me an unlimited grant to be expended in a garden supply house, I cannot think what I would take with a sense of need. My tools have accumulated over the years, some purchased, some inherited, and some in reply to that unanswerable question: "What do you want for your birthday?"

Well, I use them with a feeling of being richly equipped, though I am sure the whole bagful did not cost $100. But I doubt if the tomatoes are any tastier or the flowers any prettier than they were when I had only the essentials, which are a garden rake, hoe, spade, hand trowel, a flit-gun type of sprayer and, almost essential for any but the smallest garden, a wheelbarrow.

In fact, for digging and cultivating, some of the master gardeners of history had nothing but a spade and a hoe. The American Indians, during the millenia when they created so many of our top crops, possessed only these two implements in very crude form. The Incas' "spade" was a digging stick, a stout stick with a foot hold near the business end which they used to drive it into the earth, about as we use a spade.

In the Stone Age, when nearly all of our crops were introduced to the garden and field in both the Old World and the New, the hoe "blade" was the scapular bone or horn of an animal, a clam shell, a piece of fire-hardened wood, flint, or other hard stone. In those times, far away and long ago, men also had the sickle; archeologists have uncovered sickles made of wood, preserved in peaty bogs, with edges of flint set in the cutting side of the curve. How they ever kept stone axes and other such tools tied together solidly enough to work with them I will never know.

I will admit that with an unlimited check I would be tempted by some of the power tools, even though my conscience might murmur that such a use of folding money would be carrying conspicuous consumption a trifle far. In all truth I do not need them. But it is nice to dream—to dream that I could put the soil in the whole garden into fine tilth in time for a morning nap. Ay, but there's a rub; if I had power tools, I would probably soon discover that my waistline had grown, and it would be necessary to go in for exercise and all that. (The belt line is 38. I will maintain against any tailor's argument.)

A shredder would certainly be tempting if I still fooled around

with a compost pile of any bulk, for a shredder is the best aid to fast composting yet devised. Somewhere the other day I read that the compost pile had gone out of fashion since mulching came in. Instead of composting, following the newest mode, I keep a mulch of hay and leaves on the garden almost all the year round, and the composting takes place continuously there on the surface.

Even if you can do much of your work with machinery, you will also need the basic hand tools. Let's take a look at them.

The ordinary hoe, with the blade fixed nearly at a right angle to the long handle, is called a draw hoe, for you can work with it only by chopping or drawing it toward you. With the Dutch or scuffle hoe you scuffle; that is, dig with a back and forth motion. I have seen scuffle hoes in various shapes, but the idea is that the cutting edge operates ahead and the blade is fixed more nearly parallel to the handle, yet at such an angle that you can scuffle it shallowly with convenience to create what used to be called a dust mulch and cut off weeds at their roots.

The theory of the dust mulch—that loose dirt on the surface conserves moisture because it prevents some evaporation of the capillary water—is not in good standing at present, but the tool is useful in the war with the weeds. It can be used under a shallow mulch. It is faster than the draw hoe and has the advantage that one can see what he is doing and thus work closer to the crops. It does not have as many functions as the draw hoe, the hoe of the ages; you would not choose it to draw a furrow, or hill the celery, but I am pleased that a friend gave me one for a birthday.

Other hoes, such as the warren, which has a blade shaped like a heart, and the massive grape hoe have less all-around usefulness. The wheel hose is a different matter—a tool more like the farmer's cultivator and a great convenience if you cultivate a large garden with long rows. The rows must be quite straight and spaced according to the width of the cultivator, and this generally means the loss of more planting space than the small gardener commonly wants to lose. "The more we hoe, the more we grow," is another old saw of the almanac that is now in doubtful standing, but every gardener needs a hoe—better two or three kinds.

You'll probably need two rakes, one for garden work and one for leaves and such. The garden rake must be constructed of strong solid steel, for it is often necessary in fitting soil to swing with a vigorous stroke and bite deep. This rake will do some damage to a lawn that is not all tough crab grass.

The leaf rake, variously called a broom, fan, or sweeping rake, is made of bamboo or thin spring steel. Get a good one, light and strong, that sweeps a wide swath.

There will be many times when you will want the gentle rain from a watering can, even if you own all kinds of sprinkling equipment. The can is always handy for transplanting, watering seedlings, watering in seeds or lending a boost to a poor but worthy plant with a liquid fertilizer. Being a mulcher, I do very little dry-weather watering of entire rows, but if I did I would want a soaker, a long leaky canvas tube, which you couple to the hose and place between the rows. It soaks the earth slowly without wetting the foliage, flowing, flooding, or guttering. Dripping and flowing water can spread disease.

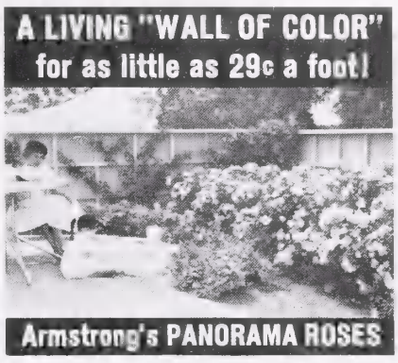
My dusting and spraying equipment, I believe, are admirably suited to my quirks and prejudices in the case. I am the reluctant type and seldom take action until the pests get down to business. I have my reasons, pretty misty with impressionism, but I like them. In the present state of our agriculture we are compelled to upset the balance of nature, but I hold to the school that believes we should do it with a cautious hand.

The equipment that satisfies me so well consists of a little emergency duster, which I take to the garden whenever I walk there, and a pressure-tank spray for more extensive operations. The duster is a clever toy made in England, called a Flika-Dusta. I understand that an American firm has now begun to make them.

The duster is a can with a hole in it, attached to a pistol grip by a ribbon of spring steel and a leather bellows-like affair. Give a little flick of the wrist and a cloud of dust puffs out of the hole. The duster is not large enough to use conveniently on long rows of corn, but it is ideal to flick away a colony of black aphids which you happen to note on the chrysanthemums. One great advantage is that you can keep it filled with a general garden dust all the time, and there it is, ready in your hand.

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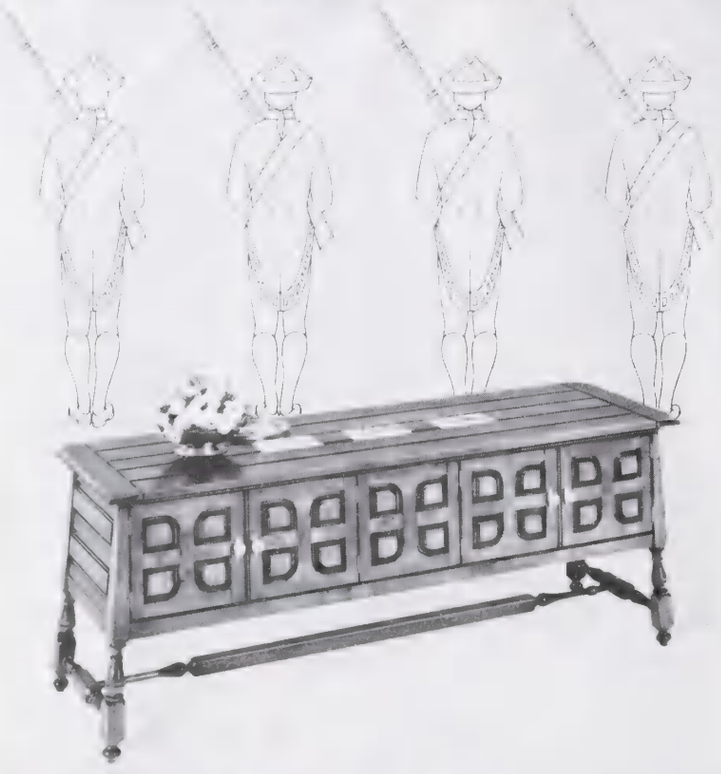
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duster that operates with a crank or the one I see advertised that puffs at the squeeze of a trigger, if well made, would be satisfactory for big dust jobs.

For larger garden jobs this side of regular farming, I think you cannot beat the compressed-air tank sprayer, for it is easy to use and most efficient.

OTHER kinds of sprayers satisfy other people. The garden hose sprayer that attaches to your hose, using the water pressure for power, is easy to use if you can conveniently drag the hose behind you as you work. It will spray some distance if you have good water pressure. If you have trees to cover, perhaps the best and cheapest ($9.95 or thereabouts) for you would be the so-called trombone type, which you operate as you spray with a sliding motion.

If you want a hand-sprayer more expensive, powerful and, to my mind, bothersome to operate, look at the barrel, bucket, knapsack and wheelbarrow types. These will give you great power and distance, but the trombone will throw the spray 40 feet easily, enough to cover most fruit trees. Of course, there are many sprayers and dusters that are powered by electricity or gasoline for those who have the need.

In buying tools, remember, with Theophrastus, that time is the most valuable thing that a man can spend, more valuable than the few dollars extra that good tools cost.

Question the two-in-one tool, the combination rake-and-hoe thing: most such dofunnies are more a hindrance than a help. Take thought to the extra effort and awkwardness of lugging around the tool that you are not using for the job at hand. Do not buy a sprayer whose tank will rust out in a couple of years, for a worth-while sprayer should last ten years or more.

The best time to buy tools is not on a Saturday afternoon in May, the rush of the planting season, when the one who waits on you will probably be a high-school green. Buy them out of season, when you can talk over the merits, and especially the demerits, of the instrument with someone who knows.

The garden writer always speaks piously about the care of tools, about how you should always wipe off the irons with a piece of burlap or old carpet after using them, wipe them with an oiled rag before winter closes the season, and always hang them up out of the weather, each in its proper place. Well, the writer must do his duty by his readers, even though he knows his advice will seldom be followed.

One method of care, I believe, is worth while for anyone. The weakest part of a hoe or spade is the wood. To make the wood impervious to the years, place the tool in the hot sun for a couple of days until the wood is dry and absorptive; then, with a rag or brush, give it two coats of turpentine and linseed oil, mixed half-and-half. Some, instead, like to paint the handles in bright colors to make them easy to find in the tall corn.

An excellent convenience is to have the distances you often need in planting marked off on hoe and rake handles with a file or knife; that is, one foot, eighteen inches, two feet, thirty inches, three feet, and four.

MOST gardeners keep a mason's line to use in laying out straight rows, but I find it is more convenient to use a rake handle, unless the rows are very long. Measure off the stakes for the end of the row, place the rake with the handle in line with the stakes, take a sight and then step on the handle. In the soft earth the handle makes a furrow deep enough for many seeds and a guide for the hoe if you need a deeper one.

I have never been able to scare myself into the higher virtues of tool care. My garden is some distance from shelter, and I am afraid that those I use often are out in the wind and the rain from early to frost. The oldest of these is fourteen years old, but still seems sound enough for many another planting.

My excuse for this neglect is that tools should be the servant of man, not man the servant of his tools. Moreover, one must ponder the philosophy of planned obsolescence, unemployment, and all that. After all, tool-makers do have widowed mothers and children to support.

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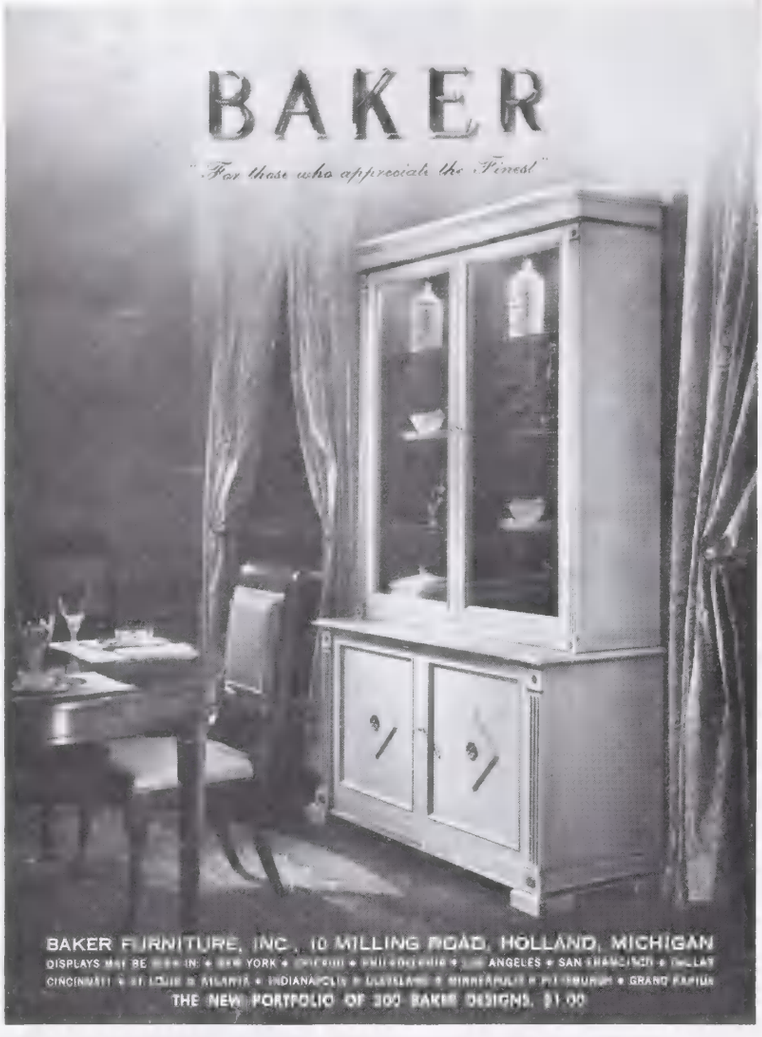
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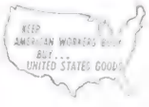


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Tension pole lamp at right of wall-mounted shelves provides both reading light for lounge chair and dramatic light on the books and on the accessories.

basic structure of the long three-section couch and the shorter one-section couch (each section is standard bed length). Doors were also made into tables—some painted terra cotta red and some waxed walnut. All doors were supported by matching one-inch-square black steel tube legs, of various heights. Black legs are inconspicuous, so only the horizontal surface counts.

Foam rubber sections were used for seating and for the couch-beds. All the foam rubber used was 4" thick. Three 24" sections were used as an ottoman for the upholstered lounge chair, and four were used as end bolsters on the two couches.

Corduroy was used for all the upholstery fabrics. It has a handsome appearance, wears well, can be easily cleaned, and fitted nicely into the budget. The foam rubber couch sections and bolsters were upholstered in a wide-textured stripe, and the lounge chair and its three-section ottoman were upholstered in smooth textured corduroy. A natural color linen with a pattern that is part of the weave was selected for the curtains.

The next question was how to provide work surfaces so that two people could work at the same time, yet not have permanently set-up desks. The answer was two adjustable-height pedestal tables. Each table top is a round walnut circle, 42" in diameter. The tables can also be used for dining, as a bar or game table, as well as a desk.

In addition to the couch seating, there are four chairs. One is a comfortable upholstered lounge chair of medium price. Two are handsome, inexpensive walnut lounge chairs with rush seats and backs. The fourth chair is a "director's chair" that makes a good pull-up chair.

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